THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXI., No. 233. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c Daily and Sunday: Weekly, 20c; Monthly, 60c

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA TO OPEN HERE APRIL 22 WITH GREAT ROSTER OF FAMOUS VOICES ON PROGRAM

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Macon Banker Jailed in $50,000 Irregularity

GEO. E. PATTERSON, VICE PRESIDENT OF FOURTH, HELD

Federal Warrant Charges Misappropriation of Bank's Money, Funds and Credits.

NO LOSS TO BANK, DECLARE FRIENDS

Offense Committed Over Period of Eight Months, Says Examiner; $25,000 Bond Posted.

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—George E. Patterson, former executive vice president of the Fourth National Bank here, was charged on a federal warrant issued this morning with "misapplication of the institution's money, funds and credits" aggregating $50,000.

The warrant, sworn to by a department of justice auditor, alleges the commission of the offense over a period of approximately eight months, beginning in April, 1928, and terminating November 26, when the bank was forced to close following a run.

Friends of Mr. Patterson said tonight that there will be no loss to the receiver, nor to the depositors of the bank, through the transactions. It was also ascertained that the alleged misapplications had no connection with events leading up to the closing of the bank. Mr. Patterson said that the entire affair will be cleared up within a few days to the satisfaction of his friends and the public. Beyond that, he had no statement to make. It is understood that loans from outside banks to personal friends were involved.

Puts at $25,000 Bond.

An auditor for the department of justice arrived in Macon this morning and went to the Fourth National bank for a conference with Claude Gilbert, the receiver. Mr. Gilbert had reported Mr. Patterson's alleged manipulations to the treasury department, which had referred the matter to the department of justice. That department instructed the issuance of a warrant and with the arrival of the auditor this morning, the warrant was issued. Mr. Patterson posted bond of $25,000, returnable to the May term of federal court.

W. A. Bootle, United States attorney, did not make known the amounts involved in the individual transactions which made up the total amount, nor did he make known the details. Mr. Gilbert, the receiver, left the city shortly after the warrant was served and no information could be obtained from his office. The auditor for the department of justice would make no statement until he has completed his investigation.

Mr. Patterson had been with the Fourth National bank for more than 10 years and was regarded as one of the leading bankers of the state. He came to Macon from Jacksonville, where he had been connected with a bank. Before that he was a federal bank examiner and prior to that assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, in New York.

Joel Chandler Harris

:: *MANUSCRIPT IS FOUND AMONG OLD LETTERS* ::

Novel Discovered Here



JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

Written in long hand on copy paper that now is nearly 30 years old, the manuscript of an unpublished novel by Joel Chandler Harris, Atlanta's beloved creator of "Uncle Remus," has been brought to light by Professor Thomas H. English, who has been filing the letters and old manuscripts of the famous writer and journalist.

Bearing the title "Qua: A Romance of the Revolution," the story is a study of a type of negro radically different from any found in Harris' published works and has as its background the intermittent guerilla warfare which was waged between Whigs and Tories during revolutionary days.

Professor English, who has devoted much time to the study of the author's life and letters, states that the work is unquestionably one to which the writer alluded in a letter written in 1900 to William Dean Howells but which is given mention in no other place in his voluminous correspondence.

Work Written Hastily.

Professor English's theory of the author's mysterious silence on the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

HOOVER SUMMONS CHARLES BARRETT

Georgia Farm Leader To Recommend Reappointment of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

Long Key, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover, having finished his second fishing expedition in this vicinity, prepared late today to give his attention for the next few days to a series of conferences with party leaders and friends concerning cabinet appointments and political and legislative matters.

With this in mind, he has invited to his vacation home on Belle Isle, Miami Beach, to which he returns tonight, Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee; Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. T. Hert, national committeewoman for Kentucky; Charles Barrett, of Union City, Ga., presi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

YOUTH SURVIVES POWERFUL SHOCK

Touches 19,000 Volt Electric Line and Is Hurled 60 Feet to Ground—Not Seriously Hurt.

Alex Butler, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler, of 57 Park lane, took the shock from a 19,000-volt power transmission line because he would not "take a dare" from his fellow playmates. He is burned and bruised, but living.

Dared by his companions, with whom he was skating early Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Montgomery Ferry road and Flagler avenue, not far from his home, the Butler lad took off his skates and climbed the steel tower that carried the electric power lines about 60 feet from the ground. He touched a charged cable and fell to the ground, the fall being broken by his body striking the steel cross girders of the tower and the mud on the ground below, which probably saved him from severe or fatal injury.

Regains Consciousness.

The boy was carried to a near-by home, where he regained consciousness before being rushed by a passing motorist to the Davis-Fischer sanatorium. Believed at first to be in a serious condition, the youth was taken into the operating room for examination and dressing of his wounds. According to attaches of the hospital, his condition is not serious, the injuries consisting chiefly of electric burns and bruises on the head and about the body, where he struck the steel girders on plunging from the tower. He is said to have sustained a fractured left arm in the fall.

Talks to Reporters.

Within an hour or two after coming into contact with the high tension line and falling from the tower, the lad was propped up in his bed at the hospital talking to reporters as though not much had happened. Alex said he touched the wire with his finger, after climbing to a considerable height on the tower. He explained the motive of his nearly tragic climb, saying, "The fellows dared me and I wasn't going to take it."

Alex gave the names of his play fellows as Campbell and Billie Gillespie, who live on the same street with him, and "Dep" Bosworth, who lives nearby on Piedmont avenue.

NEW REVOLT STIRS SPAIN AS TROOPS DEFY DE RIVERA

Palace of King Reported Under Heavy Guard and Premier Rushing To Quell Rebellion.

London, February 3.—(AP)—Telephone advices from Madrid indicate a serious revolt has again broken out in Spain.

The commanding officer at Valencia is reported to have refused to obey orders and to have defied Primo De Rivera. The premier has left Madrid by airplane to check the revolt.

The palace of King Alfonso is surrounded by loyal troops and police. Newspapermen have been barred from the vicinity.

No confirmation of these reports have been received here from any other sources.

Madrid, February 3.—(AP)—The official newspaper today published a decree naming as inspector general of the third military district at Valencia General Sanurjo, with extraordinary powers.

ELLAVILLE PAIR ARE BACK HOME

Woman Goes to Home of Mother as Father of Boy Drops Charge of Kidnaping.

Ellaville, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—A 35-year-old mother and school teacher and her 17-year-old pupil who disappeared together about two weeks ago tonight, were back with their people and charges of kidnaping brought against the woman had been withdrawn.

Mrs. M. M. Wellons, wife of a farmer, the teacher-mother and principal of a school near here, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Johnson, near Americus, Thursday night and since that time has been under the care of a physician, while the boy, Edwin Chapman, returned to his home today.

A. C. Chapman, the boy's father, who swore out a warrant charging the woman with kidnaping, announced tonight he had withdrawn the charge. Mrs. Wellons has refused to give out any statement of the elopement since her arrival at the home of her parents and she is now under the care of physicians due to a nervous breakdown. The woman's husband, M. M. Wellons, who lives on a farm near that operated by the boy's father, has also refused to make any statement.

Had Atlanta Husband.

The woman's 10-year-old son, by a former husband, E. A. Crews, of Atlanta, has been taken into custody by Sheriff W. P. McArthur, of Sumter county, upon a warrant sworn out by the child's father charging that Mrs. Wellons is not a proper person to continue his custody. Mrs. Wellons surrendered the child this afternoon after a vehement protest. A hearing to determine who shall remain custodian of the child will be held in the Sumter superior court Wednesday.

The father of Chapman blames the disappearance of his son on Mrs. Wellons and declares it was at her instigation the trip was planned. The boy told his father, according to Mrs. Chapman, that they had reached Toledo, Ohio, and were planning to continue on to Detroit, Mich., only the weather was so cold and that he had an overwhelming desire to see his parents again, so the two decided to return. They visited several towns in Ohio and Tennessee and arrived in Americus Thursday night, Mr. Chapman said his son told him.

Mr. Chapman said his son then became afraid of returning and left for Andalusia, Ala., where he spent the night with another son, Herbert, the elder son called his father over long distance telephone and arrangements were made for the boy's return. The farmer met the boy in Columbus and brought him home today.

Mr. Chapman stated tonight that his son would be back in the class room Monday morning.

E. A. Crews could not be located in Atlanta Saturday night. Sheriff McArthur, of Sumter county told The Constitution Saturday night that Crews was in Americus Friday, but had returned to Atlanta, and that his presence is essential at the hearing to be held Wednesday.

Just Around the Corner!



GALLOGLY RETRIAL PLANS ARE PUSHED

Solicitor-General May Set Case During Week of February 11; Harsh Counsel Prepare Motion

Plans for the retrial of Dick Gallogly, co-defendant with George Harsh under indictments charging the murder of Willard Smith and S. H. Meek, were being considered Saturday at the solicitor general's office, while defense counsel of Harsh prepared to file a motion for a new trial for the Milwaukee youth. Harsh is under sentence of death for the murder of Smith. The jury trying Gallogly failed to reach a verdict after 24 hours' deliberation in the Smith case, and a mistrial was ordered Friday night.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin has made no decision regarding the date for Gallogly's second trial, nor has he announced the indictment on which the local youth will be tried. Mr. Boykin indicated, however, that his present intention is to reach Gallogly's case during the week of February 11. Just what effect this would have on the Clinton S. Carnes case is not known. Carnes having been set for trial on February 12 before Judge Virlin B. Moore.

Ben J. Conyers, of counsel for Harsh, Saturday said that plans for filing the motion for a new trial are going forward, but that it is not known just when the motion will be filed with Judge E. D. Thomas, who tried Harsh. James A. Branch, of Branch & Howard, is out of the city, but is expected to return Monday, and it is regarded as likely that the motion will be filed following a conference of counsel on Mr. Branch's return. Harsh has 30 days from the date of the death verdict, which was reached by the jury on January 19, for filing the motion. Harsh is under seutence to die on March 15 for Smith's murder.

The mistrial in Gallogly's case was ordered after the foreman of the jury reported that the jury stood divided equally, though on what basis the division stood was not stated. Following the dismissal of the jury, it was stated that the members stood six for conviction with a recommendation for life imprisonment, and six for acquittal. The state asked for the death penalty, while the defense pleaded for acquittal.

Tech 'Y' Bomb Emits Odors; Firemen Flee

17 of Fire Company Overcome; Students Quit Building in Rush for Air.

Seventeen members of two fire companies were rendered temporarily hors de combat Saturday night in attempting to fight a puny blaze and a powerful odor, both in the basement of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. at 190 North avenue, as a result of what school officials believe to have been a malicious or mischievous student prank.

It being Saturday night, the end of the week, Pop Humber, a senior student, of Americus, Ga., was in the basement taking a bath. Suddenly a strange and sickening odor began to permeate the room, and Humber ran upstairs, summoning the only other three residents of the "Y" who were in the building.

Two fire companies were called to determine the cause, and they found a small blaze and an awful stench which caused 17 of the firemen to retire from the scene, quite nauseated and feeble.

Donning gas masks, they discovered two small cans, one of which was unopened. The empty can had contained some form of combustible liquid. President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, took the full can, which was still intact, to a laboratory to be analyzed by chemists.

Emergency treatment at the fire stations relieved all of the firemen except Assistant Chief E. J. Setz and his driver, J. E. Kerlin, who were forced to seek medical attention at Grady hospital before they recovered.

JOHN W. MACKAY, SON OF MAGNATE, WEDS MISS ROSE

Westbury, Long Island, February 2. (United News.)—Another member of the family of Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph interests, was wedded today.

John W. McKacay married Miss J. Gwendolyn Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, of Wheatley Hills, in a Cathodlic church ceremony witnessed only by close friends and relatives.

Mackay's daughter Ellin, married Irving Berlin against the wishes of her father some time ago.

ATLANTA WOMAN SLAIN IN ALABAMA

Husband Kills Wife and Self in Montgomery Hotel; Woman Known Here as Mae Davis.

Montgomery, Ala., February 2.—(AP) William Creter, believed to be from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today shot and killed his wife at a local hotel, then fired a bullet through his own brain.

The couple had been married only two weeks, police said.

The shooting took place in a room of the hotel occupied by the man and woman and a 11-year-old son of Mrs. Creter, Jack Myatt. Mrs. Creter apparently was shot as she sought to leave the room, falling near the doorway. Creter was found slumped across a bed.

The boy told police that his mother had been married three times and that his step-father had been out of work recently and had joined them here today. The youth was in a hallway just outside the room when the shots were fired, he said.

Creter was said to have been in Birmingham recently seeking employment.

Guests at the hotel said the shooting followed an argument between the couple that arose when Mrs. Creter refused to allow Creter to accompany her up town. She was shot once through the heart.

Coroner Diffly returned a verdict of a murder and suicide.

The bodies were removed to a funeral home pending word from relatives.

Mrs. Eleanor Pickford, who said she came from Birmingham here with Mrs. Creter last Monday, was believed to have been the only witness to the shooting, police said. She told officers that Mrs. Creter met Creter in Birmingham two weeks ago and they were married there. Mrs. Creter was said to have gone to Birmingham from Atlanta, Ga., where she was known as Mae Davis.

Creter was said to have been 30 years old and his wife 26.

Coroner Diffly announced later tonight that he had communicated with Louis P. Creter, of 714 Holt avenue, Macon, Ga., who said that he was a brother of William Creter. He also stated, the coroner said, that Creter had a wife and four children who reside at 22 Lawrence street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Pickard was said to have returned to Birmingham tonight and the Myatt boy was turned over to juvenile authorities here until communication is established with relatives.

ONE NEW OPERA, 6 OLD FAVORITES ARE ANNOUNCED

Puccini's "La Rondine" Opens Week; Others Include "Aida," "Faust," "La Traviati."

BORI, GIGLI TO LEAD NEW OPERA'S CAST

General Manager Baldini Says Program Includes 'Interesting, Varied Repertoire of Operas.'

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Atlanta's twentieth season of Metropolitan grand opera will open on Monday, April 22.

This, the most important news announcement of the year to tens of thousands of southern music lovers, was given out Saturday by G. A. Baldini, newly-appointed general manager of the Atlanta Music Festival association, who now is in Atlanta beginning the plans for the great annual event.

One opera new to Atlanta and the south—and, for that matter, new to most opera goers everywhere—and six old favorites comprise the program for the 1929 season.

Puccini's "La Rondine" is the new work and it will open the week on Monday night. While casts announced this far in advance always are subject to final revision, it is known that Lucrezia Bori and Beniamino Gigli will sing the leading roles, while Editha Fleischer and Armand Tokatyan are old favorites who, in all probability, will be in the cast.

Other Operas on List.

Other operas on the list given out Saturday are "Aida," "Manon," "La Gioconda," "Faust," "Martha" and "La Traviata." All have been sung in Atlanta by the Metropolitan before, some several times, but they are included among the greatest favorites of Atlanta audiences and it was chiefly because of this never-failing popularity that they were chosen this year by the board of directors of the Music Festival association.

In his announcement, Mr. Baldini is careful to refer to the week's program as "tentative." Theoretically speaking, this probably is correct, but everyone at all familiar with Atlanta's operatic record knows it is only theoretical. For the only thing "tentative" about the announcement is the fact that the usual guarantee will have to be subscribed before the actual signing of the contract. Mr. Baldini doesn't refer to this in his announcement, but all Atlantans know that filling the guarantee is simply a matter of calling for subscribers in due course. It'll be filled.

Old Favorites Coming.

While the Metropolitan has been stressing for some years that they are more interested in the perfection of each individual production than they are in the "bigness" of the names in the cast, a glance over the tentative casts for the seven operas to be given here reveals that nearly all of the old Atlanta favorites are going to be here once again.

For the more important roles, we

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

The Weather
OCCASIONAL RAIN.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia — Occasional rain Sunday and possibly Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Local Weather Reports.

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	23
Mean temperature	34
Normal temperature	44
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., inches	.00
Rainfall since 1st of month	.36
Rainfall since Jan. 1, inches	1.09
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	4.22

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	24	42	40
Wet bulb	22	33	00
Relative humidity	66	37	00

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain (12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	44	46	.00
Augusta, clear	44	48	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	42	46	.00
Boston, clear	30	36	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	14	22	.04
Charleston, clear	40	42	.00
Chicago, clear	20	24	.00
Denver, clear	44	50	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	22	24	.00
Galveston, cloudy	44	46	T.
Hatteras, clear	32	36	.00
Havre, pt cldy	0	6	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	50	54	.00
Kansas City, snowing	26	28	.12
Memphis, snowing	28	32	.02
Miami, cloudy	68	72	.00
Mobile, cloudy	42	50	.02
Montgomery, cloudy	48	48	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	44	46	.26
New York, clear	24	34	.00
North Platte, cloudy	22	24	.00
Oklahoma City, rain	30	36	T.
Phoenix, cloudy	64	68	.00
Pittsburgh, pt cldy	18	22	T.
Raleigh, clear	32	38	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	54	56	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	26	28	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	42	50	.04
Savannah, clear	44	50	.00
Tampa, cloudy	64	68	.00
Toledo, cloudy	20	20	T.
Vicksburg, raining	38	38	.04
Washington, clear	26	30	.00

C. F. von HERMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

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GIRLS ASKED TO WEAR MORE COTTON DRESSES

Cooperating Home Economics Group Makes Request To Help Industry.

The Georgia Home Economics association, during 1929, will actively support the educational campaign to promote greater uses for cotton in Georgia homes.

The association has planned an extensive program that includes, among other features, an essay contest for high school students. One of the slogans for the campaign is, "Every School Dress a Cotton Dress." Members of the association point out that there is no more serviceable and attractive material for spring, summer and fall wear, that the fabrics of interesting colors and grades being turned out by the mills of the south.

Georgians will also be urged to use more cotton rugs, printed cotton for draperies, cushions and cotton shoes in the summer.

The state Parent-Teachers organization, the Georgia Education association and the State Federation of Women's Clubs have already pledged, it was stated, their support and cooperation in the campaign.

It was explained, by those interested in the campaign, that in order for cotton to maintain its high standing in the textile field, it is necessary for people in cotton growing states to cooperate in the effort to promote greater uses of this valuable textile. Since Georgia is among the states leading in cotton production and is fast gaining prominence in the manufacture of cotton, the Georgia Home Economics association is asking for the cooperation of every citizen of Georgia.

Through the medium of home economics departments in high schools and colleges an effort is being made to awaken interest in this rather general movement for more extended uses of cotton. In order to promote the production and manufacture of cotton in Georgia there must be a greater demand for products made from cotton. By teaching home economics students various uses of cotton fabrics and by encouraging homemakers to use cotton as much as possible, members of the association feel that a contribution can be made to the improvement of economic conditions in Georgia.

SESSION ANNOUNCED

Edgewood Avenue and Boulevard Group Meet Monday.

The Edgewood Avenue and Boulevard Men's club will hold it's monthly meeting in Edgewood lunch room, 465 Edgewood avenue, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Joseph E. Berman, councilman from fourth ward, will speak. Business men interested are invited.

GRAND JURY CONVENES

Federal Panel To Start 3-Day Session Monday.

The federal grand jury for the northern district of Georgia, Atlanta division, convenes here Monday for a three-day session and a total of 92 cases has already been prepared for consideration by this body, it was learned Saturday.

Monday's calendar contains 33 prohibition cases and four postoffice cases, while 36 cases have been scheduled for Tuesday and 20 for Wednesday which include a number of narcotic cases and motor vehicle theft law violations.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS

Walter Critchlow, 4622 A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 75.

Other makes report amazing increases of 1-4 to 1-2 more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1,000 per month.—(adv.)

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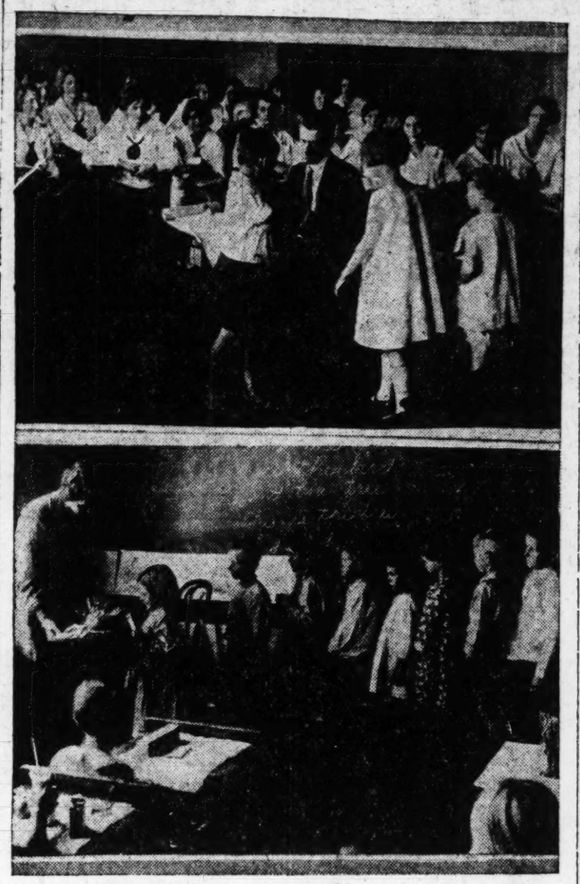
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Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

School Children at Athens

:: CLARKE COUNTY ALSO SHOWS SPLENDID GAIN ::

Show Progress in Health



Top photo shows Dr. B. B. Bagby, city-county health officer in Athens demonstrating to a class of student-teachers at the Georgia State Teachers' college here the importance of health education in Georgia schools. When these students enter Georgia schools as teachers this information will be used to advantage by them in improving Georgia's health standards.

Lower photo shows Athens school children getting their daily milk. Those unable to buy it are furnished it free by the board of education. It is part of the program designed to reduce the number of underweight children.

BY CHARLES MARTIN.

Athens, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Results of public health work in Athens and Clarke county, begun in 1920 under the Ellis health law, are now attracting nation-wide attention, it is indicated by the visit here this week of Dr. W. S. Walker, field agent for the American Public Health association, who announces that this community has scored a total of 860 points for last year out of a possible 1,000.

Dr. B. B. Bagby, city-county health officer for Athens and Clarke, announces that the score has been raised from 331 points six years ago to 860 points in 1928.

This record is due to the Ellis health law, which was put into operation here in 1920 when Dr. J. D. Applewhite, now health commissioner for Macon and Bibb county, was called to this community for the child health demonstration. The Clarke county board of health, under the leadership of the late Dr. Dan DuPree, of Athens, and the Athens board of health, then under Dr. J. C. McKinney and later directed by Dr. Linton Gerdine, set to work to lay the foundations for the modern health program in this community. As a result of their efforts and that of other organizations such as the Tuberculosis association, the commonwealth fund was induced to establish a child health demonstration here for a five-year period, which ended this month.

Three years ago the health work of Athens and Clarke county was put under one board of health.

The child health demonstration's program was gradually absorbed by the health department until on January 1 practically all of its work which had not already been carried on by the health department was made a part of the latter's program.

Announcement was made at the close of the demonstration that during the five year it was here 17 deaths of children under 16 years of age occurred annually as against 34 several years prior to its opening.

A resume of the work done by the health program of the demonstration and the department of health brings out the following interesting facts:

That deaths among mothers and babies under the care of nurses employed by the demonstration and department of health kere one-half the number of those who were not under such care for the five-year period.

That deaths from typhoid fever were reduced from an annual average of 7 to 1.6; from diphtheria from an annual average of 7 to 1.4; from pneumonia from 39 annually to 22.

That 265 children have had their eyes fitted with glasses; 315 children have had their tonsils treated; that 2,290 children have had their teeth defects corrected; that two out of every five babies born in the county for the first ten months of last year had some help from nursing service; that 170 children less than a year old and about 600 children between 1 and 6 years of age were brought to the demonstration physician at health centers each year. That the nurses made 48,000 visits to teach health habits during the five years; that 5,600 children were made immune from diphtheria by toxin-antitoxin, not counting those inoculated by family physicians.

Children in the city and county schools are given health education talks by experts, trained to pay attention to their daily habits by their teachers and to drink and eat food that is conducive to reduction of malnutrition. Physicians and dentists have cooperated in the program by helping in the clinics with the result that dental, eye, ear and nose defects have been corrected in hundreds of children. An effort has been made to protect the milk supply here by requiring that all cows furnishing milk by inspected for tuberculosis.

All white school children in the city have dental certificates attesting to the correction of all dental defects at the time the certificate was issued. While here the demonstration was directed by Dr. B. W. Carey. The chairman of the city-county board of health now is Dr. Guy O. Whelchel.

AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS TAKE 'WORLD JOURNEY'

BY LOUISE McDANIEL.

Decatur, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—A "Trip Around the World" was sponsored by the senior class of Agnes Scott college on the college campus Saturday night as a means of raising funds for the campus enlargement campaign.

The "passports" were issued and when all details of the tour had been completed the two guides, Miss Genevive Knight, of Safety Harbor, Fla., and Miss Dade Warfield, of Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., led the passengers aboard the S. S. '29 and the trip began.

The college gymnasium was converted into a modern Venice. The swimming pool reflected the numerous lights and the true Italian atmosphere prevailed. The gondolas floated leisurely about and the guitars were played softly by the serenaders.

The second stop in the voyage was made in old Madrid. The gay costumes of the peasants, the tambourines and the castanets of the dancers, and the amusements adapted to the nature of the Spaniards made the scene of that city most interesting. Miss Olive Spencer, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Cathering Hunter, of Atlanta, were the travelers' hostesses in Madrid.

Japan with its wistaria, its cherry blossoms, its parasols and its kimonos offered novelty amusement to the tourists. Miss Mary Nelson Logan, whose home is in Tokushima, Japan, was the attractive hostess and made the visit more pleasant by her interesting explanations.

Miss Cara Hinman and Miss Lois Smoth, both of Atlanta, made the visit to Holland very instructive with their talk and pictures of the dye-country. As little Dutch girls, they sang and entertained.

The last stop before the long trip across the Atlantic home was in Paris. There Miss Louise Thomas, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., presented a review of the latest styles in women's apparel for sports, afternoon, and eveing wear. The styles were furnished by the Atlanta branch of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company and were displayed by manikins from the student body.

Club To Meet.

Discussion on the Community Chest idea will feature the meeting of the Social Workers club at 12:30 o'clock Monday, in the Winecoff hotel. Miss Mary Ansley, secretary, announced Saturday.

Crime Topic.

"The Effect of the Modern Church on Crime" will be the theme of discussion at a meeting of the Youth Forum at 8 o'clock Friday night, February 8, in room 207 of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building, it was announced Saturday by C. S. Martin. The meeting is open to the public.

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NOTED SOCIAL WORKERS STATE MEET SPEAKERS

Leaders Will Attend Conference February 18 to 20 at Savannah.

World famous leaders in social welfare work are listed to speak at the state conference on social work to be held in Savannah on February 13, 19 and 20, according to the program published in the January number of "Public Welfare," official monthly organ of the Georgia state department of public welfare.

Gertrude Vaile, past president of the national conference of social work will make the opening address of the conference on Monday, February 18, using as her topic "What Is Social Service?" Miss Vaile will also take a leading part in round table forums to be held during the meetings.

Judge Charles W. Hoffman, of the the Cincinnati juvenile court, will be principal speaker at a luncheon meeting on February 20 which is sponsored by the Savannah Kiwanis club. Judge Hoffman will be introduced by Judge Raiford Falligant, of the Savannah juvenile court, while Judge Garland Watkins, of the Atlanta juvenile court, will preside at the luncheon.

On Tuesday evening, February 19, Dean Charles H. Lathrop, executive secretary of the department of Christian social service of the Episcopal church, will speak on "The Church and Its Social Relations."

At a luncheon on February 19, sponsored by the Savannah Post of the American Legion, State Commander Louis S. Moore will preside and Edward H. Cavin, special representative of the children's welfare division of the legion, will describe his work in Georgia. John Joe West, state chairman of child welfare for the legion, will present the speaker.

At one of the meetings Frank Miller, director of the Atlanta Community Chest, will speak on "Community Chest Problems," and John D. Kenderdine, business manager of the "Survey," will lead a discussion on "Publicity for Social Work." Mark Etheridge, editor of the Macon Telegraph, will preside at this session. Other listed topics for discussion include "Social Service to the Individual Child by the Institution," and "Community Adjustment for the Offender."

Local Poet Gives Collection

ERNEST HARTSOCK INCLUDES MODERN WORKS IN GIFT

To Emory University Library

BY C. M. M'MILLAN.

Ernest Hartsock, Atlanta poet and editor of the Bosart Press, poetry review, has recently given to Emory university an inclusive group of modern poetic works, including all of his efforts, and about 30 volumes of verse by well-known contemporary poets. They are on exhibit in one group at the university library.

Hartsock has achieved considerable note for himself since his graduation from Emory in 1926. In 1925-26 he was editor of the Emory Phoenix, literary publication of the school, and even before his graduation he had published a volume of poems by himself.

The exhibit is divided into several sections: First, is a nucleus of over 30 volumes of poetry by such writers as Robinson Jeffers, Thomas Hardy, William Ellery Leonard, Humbert Wolfe, Donald Davidson, Harold Vinal, Benjamin Musser and Margaret Tod Ritter, all contemporary poets. An interesting feature of this collection is the fact that, through personal channels, Mr. Hartsock has had some of the copies autographed direct to the Emory library.

To Add to Collection.

It is Mr. Hartsock's present plan to add to this collection from time to time, making the collection of modern poets not only representative but inclusive, as time goes on. Other features of the collection include books on poetic practice, intended to stimulate local poetic interest, and anthologies of verse. Mr. Hartsock also has secured for the university library subscriptions for several representative verse magazines, including "Palms," "Contemporary Verse" and others.

A second section of the exhibit is devoted to a showing of the ten artistic books of verse produced at the Bosart Press during the past year. These attractive volumes, handsomely bound and illustrating the best in modern typographical art, are indicative of the sort of work which this local art press is doing. Special features of the books are the striking illustrations by John Funk. Among the volumes included are the "Anthology of Alabama Poetry, 1928," one of the most popular books of the season in southern poetry; and "Patterns for Pan," a sonnet anthology, which recently sold out its entire first edition, soon after publication.

Copies of Review.

Also included in the exhibit is a portion showing copies of Bozart, the bi-monthly poetry review, the only successful independent literary magazine ever sustained in Atlanta. Posters showing press clippings of publicity about the magazine indicate the wide circulation of this local periodical, which goes into England, France, Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Canada, India and Egypt, in addition to its American distribution.

Hartsock's own volumes of verse, "Romance and Star Dust," 1925, and "Narcissus and Iscariot," 1927, likewise are shown, along with an increasing number of press notices concerning them. Especially are local literary enthusiasts interested to see the signatures of such celebrities as James Branch Cabell, John Drinkwater, Gamaliel Bradford, Sherwood Anderson, Robinson Jeffers and Lizette Woodworth Reese, signed to letters written the Emory poet in encouragement of his verse. Hartsock has just completed work on his new volume of verse, "Midas and Other Americans," which will be ready for publication some time in the spring.

To Attend Concert.

Milledgeville, Ga., February 2.—Students from the Georgia State College for Women will go to Brenau college February 10 to attend the Georgia Student Volunteer conference in session there. The students in the group will be Misses Leo Jordan, Mary Frances Cowan, Mary Elliott, Robertine McClendon, Irma Vaughn, Fannie McClellan, Sallie Hall, Kitsie Melton, Marie Tucker, Louise Stanford and Edith Ivey.

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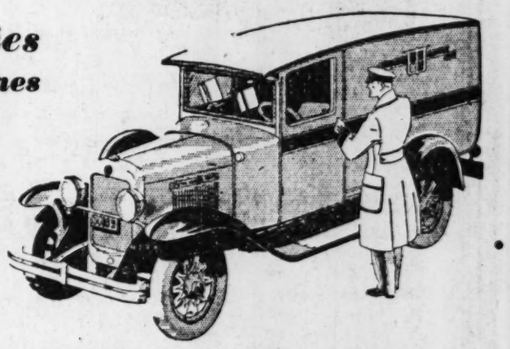
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Virginians, Uncomfortable In G. O. P. Ranks, Cast About For Path To Reenter Fold

Hoover - Democrats Call Meeting for Tuesday To Determine Position in State Elections.

BY FRANK H. FULLER.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Richmond, Va., February 2.—(AP)—Virginia politics, turned topsy-turvy in November by the first republican victory since reconstruction, emerged from the quiescent state this week as a probable coalition of republicans and anti-Smith democrats loomed in the state elections.

With elections from "constable to governor" in the offing, political interest in the Old Dominion tonight appeared approaching the high mark reached in the spirited campaign of 1928. Poll tax receipts tabulated in the office of the state comptroller indicated that the list of qualified voters would be unusually large.

Developements came thick and fast this week, beginning with the action of the democratic state executive committee in advising State Chairman J. Murray Hooker to call a meeting of the democratic state central committee before March 15 to make plans for the August primary and the general elections in November. This committee likewise sought an opinion from the attorney general as to the "status" of democrats who voted republican in November, and was advised that there was no legal barrier to prevent such voters from participating in the democratic primary.

Parties May Merge.

Interest tonight was centered on a conference of "anti-Smith democrats" to be held in Lynchburg February 5, called to consider the course to be pursued by democratic voters who refused to support the party's national ticket last year. With the statement by R. H. Angel, of Roanoke, republican state chairman, that he would favor a coalition of republicans and the anti-Smith democratic group, political leaders were looking to the Lynchburg meeting to clear the atmosphere of doubt.

Charles S. Smith, of Newport News, a leader of the anti-Smith faction in Tidewater, Va., said last night that he had conferred with Mr. Angell and that the republican party was ready to offer candidates and a platform "perfectly satisfactory" to the anti-Smith group. At the same time A. J. Dunning, Jr., of Norfolk, who was also active in support of Hoover last fall, announced that the Lynchburg conference would probably consider requesting the resignation of John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee.

Mr. Dunning said he was not speaking for the conference but for himself. At the same time he made public a telegram he had sent to Mr. Raskob asking if he would resign as his "contribution to the reconciliation and harmony of the democratic party in the south." The telegram, he said, was sent on his own initiative.

Lieutenant Governor Junius E. West, of Suffolk, has been the only candidate for governor to make a formal announcement, his candidacy being subject to the action of the democratic primary. A dozen or more persons have been discussed in the state for the democratic or republican nomination, as well as for an "anti-Smith ticket."

Political leaders of all parties were looking to the Lynchburg conference tonight to determine whether the gubernatorial race would consist of a two-party contest or a triangular affair.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DENIES OVERTURES.

Roanoke, Va., February 2.—(AP)—R. H. Angell, republican state chairman for Virginia, said tonight that his talk with Charles S. Smith, Tidewater anti-Smith leader, was informal and that views expressed were unofficial. He said he had told Mr. Smith that he saw no reason why the anti-Smith group could not get up a platform satisfactory to the republicans, explaining that he was not speaking for the party.

Mr. Angell said that as chairman of the republican party in the state he had nothing to do with the Lynchburg conference, that he had not been invited to attend and that he did not think the republican party would be represented there.

"It is preposterous to say that I have a platform to offer anti-Smith democrats," Mr. Angell said. "I have no platform nor authority to offer one. All I have to say at present is that I feel that it will be an easy matter for the two parties to agree on a platform and candidates. And, of course, there will be other issues of importance in the general situation. In my judgment, our people who fought with the anti-Smith faction last fall, will find many issues in common in the coming fight."

Mr. Angell said he had a number of suggestions on outstanding party problems to lay before the republican convention which he predicted would be held early in June.

Mr. Angell added that while it was his individual view that the republicans and anti-Smith democrats could agree on a platform and candidates, the republican party would naturally welcome any support that might be derived from those democrats who would not support Governor Smith.

Mayor's Commission Will Be Divided Soon Into Smaller Groups

Division into committees of the citizens' advisory commission, named by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to assist in introducing more businesslike and economical methods in administration of the Atlanta city government probably will take place the earlier part of this week, it was announced Saturday by Robert F. Maddox, chairman.

Mr. Maddox declared that due to the absence from the city of several officials of the commission with whom he wished to confer before dividing the 25 members into committees for the purpose of making surveys of various departments, he had deferred action.

PLANS FOR OPERA SEASON ANNOUNCED

Continued from First Page.

find such names as Bori, Gigli, Ponselle, Telva, DeLuca, Danise, Tokatyan, Easton, Jagel, Tibbett, Basiola, Pinza, etc. And, when the casts are finally completed, many other of the loved favorites of former years will be found on the program. The Metropolitan officers, you know, are extremely careful about not announcing complete casts until they are certain, as far as humanity an be certain, that the singers will be ready to sing on the night of the performance. So they merely send down, this far in advance, the principal stars.

Only One Matinee.

There will be only one matinee this year. On Saturday afternoon "Martha" will be sung, with Queena Mario, Gigli, Tokatyan and DeLuca thus far placed in the cast.

The six night performances will be, beginning with "La Rondine" on Monday, as follows:

Tuesday: "Aida," with Rosa Ponselle in the title role, and Julia Claussen, Marion Telva, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Frederick Jagel and Mario Basiola in other roles.

Wednesday: "Manon," with Bori in the title role, and Gigli and DeLuca in other leading parts.

Thursday: "La Gioconda," with Ponselle again singing the title role, and Claussen or Telva as Laura, Lauri-Volpi or Jagel or Enzo and Denise or Besiola as Barnaba.

"Faust" on Friday.

Friday: "Faust," with Easton as Marguarite, Johnson, Jagel or Tokatyan as Faust, Rothier or Pinza as Mefistopheles and Tibbett, DeLuca or Basiola as Valentin.

Saturday night: "La Traviata," with Bori, Lauri-Volpi, Tokatyan Jagel, Tibbett, DeLuca and Basiola.

The Monday night bill, "La Rondine," has been sung to date only in Monte Carlo, New York and Philadelphia. It was written by Puccini shortly before the world war, receiving its world premiere in Monte Carlo in 1915.

It is described as one of the most tuneful operas ever written, more in the style of the earlier Puccini than those of his later years. It is filled with melodious waltz tunes and every one of the famous singers who will appear in the cast is given several opportunities to add to his or her popularity laurels. It scored a greater triumph at the Metropolitan opera house than any other premier performance of the 1928 season and is brought to Atlanta only because it is always the effort of the Metropolitan management to start Atlanta's annual week with the greatest possible production the company can give.

Others Well Known.

The remaining six operas are, of course, well known. They have, in fact, been chosen because of their local popularity.

"The tenative program," Mr. Baldini said Saturday, "includes a most interesting, varied repertoire of operas. 'La Rondine' is certain to strike an instant response, because it is of the type which has always appealed strongly to Atlantans and is of peculiar richness of setting and marvelous quality of music.

"'Aida'", of course, is well-known here as are the other operas to be presented later in the week. With all of the old stars back, and a few new ones, and with a carefully selected program, the approaching season certainly offers one of the choicest musical treats ever to tempt an opera enthusiast."

Early Reservations Urged.

Requests for seat reservations, if you are of that considerable group who want to make sure of pet seats at the earliest possible moment, may be addressed to G. A. Baldini, Atlanta Music Festival association, 84 North Broad street, Atlanta.

Now, knowing what and who is coming, let's get the guarantee out of the way; study all we can about "La Rondine" and brush up our knowledge of the others; get those tickets; arrange to quit work for the week of opera, and then give ourselves over to glorious anticipation for the next eleven weeks.

MEXICO ORDERS FOUR CATHOLIC CHURCHES OPENED

Mexico City, February 2.—(AP)—A dispatch to La Prensa from San Luis Potosi said that the city authorities there had received instructions from the federal department of the interior to reopen four churches which had been closed since 1926 when all Roman Catholic clergymen left their churches as a protest against the national regilious laws.

It was stated that each of the churches of San Luis Potosi would be placed in charge of a committee of three laymen appointed by the municipal government. All services must be conducted by laymen.

NEW YORK SOCIETY COUNTESS OBTAINS DIVORCE IN RENO

San Francisco, February 2.—(AP)—The Examiner today says Countess Edith Mortimer di Zoppola, New York society girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, obtained a divorce in Reno yesterday, on grounds of non-support. The paper says the decree included an agreement providing that the parents have joint custody of their five-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and that an $80,000 trust fund established for the child shall be administered by the countess and Di Zoppola's father.

Further provision in the decree is that Count Mario di Zoppola admitted he owes his wife $8,270 as "repayment" on her $100,000 dowry. Predictions were made that steps will be taken to have the civil divorce decree supplemented by the annulment of the marriage by the Roman Catholic rota in Rome.

HOOVER SUMMONS CHARLES BARRETT

Continued from First Page.

dent of the Farmers' union, and John Hays Hammond, of Washington.

Mr. Barrett, who has been one of the chief opponents among farmer organization officials of the McNary-Haugen idea of farm relief, will recommend the reappointment of William M. Jardine as secretary of agriculture. He will urge this selection on the ground that Mr. Jardine has made a capable and efficient official and is favored by many farm leaders.

With Mr. Anderson the next chief executive is expected to discuss the political situation in Virginia, one of the four states of the solid democratic south which cast its electoral vote for Mr. Hoover, thus turning republican for the first time since reconstruction days.

Mr. Anderson is one of the leading republicans of Virginia and not only was a candidate of his party for governor of that commonwealth, but also has been in the running for the vice presidential nomination on several occasions. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in his state and is expected to be able to give Mr. Hoover verbal information as to the future outlook for the party there.

Seeks No Appointment.

Mrs. Hert, who as a vice chairman of the republican national committee, had charge of women's work in the last campaign, has announced that she seeks no appointment, although her name has been urged for the post of secretary of the interior. She is spending the winter at Palm Beach and will be a luncheon guest of the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover tomorrow, along with Mr. Anderson, Senator Smoot and Mr. Hammond, who also is staying at Palm Beach.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who is in Miami to open the air mail service to Cristobal, Panama, Monday morning, also will be a guest of the president-elect tomorrow, but whether for lunch or dinner has not yet been decided. He and Mr. Hoover are friends and the president-elect unquestionably will talk to him about the possibilities of establishing an air service to the west coast of South America. This is a subject in which the next president became intensely interested during his good will tour to Latin America.

Mr. Hammond, who is an outstanding engineer, has been an adviser of republican presidents in years gone by and is known to have declined offers of a cabinet post made by President Harding. Mr. Hoover has known him since his young days as a struggling engineer and places much confidence in his judgment.

Volunteers Active.

Word coming to the president-elect here is that the volunteer cabinet makers have been rather active since he left Belle Isle. Whether their guesses will prove correct in any instance remains for the future, as Mr. Hoover is determined to keep his own counsel and to withhold any announcements until he sends the nominations of his official family to an extra session of the senate to be held immediately after his inauguration on March 4.

During a call today at the executive offices at Belle Isle, Mr. Barrett expressed the view that the Hoover plan of farm relief would be a sort of "second cousin" to the McNary-Haugen bill, with the equalization fee eliminated of course and with a revolving fund of about $300,000,000 provided from the treasury to assist farmer-controlled corporations in marketing crops.

When the fight over the McNary-Haugen bill was pending in Washington, Mr. Barrett was one of the closest advisers of President Coolidge on agricultural matters and there is little doubt that the president-elect will invite him to participate in the conference of farm leaders, which he has stated he will call to work out a whole program of farm aid.

Present plans of the president-elect are to remain at Belle Isle for several days before resuming his quest for Florida fish. His next expedition may be to the west coast of the state around Shark river, which flows some early tarpon may be running, through the Everglades and off which However, he will decide that after he gets back to his vacation home.

Fails To Catch Fish.

President-elect Hoover returned here at 9:50 o'clock tonight from Long Key, where, with Mrs. Hoover and a party of friends, he has spent three days at his favorite sport of fishing. He motored immediately to his pre-inaugural home on Belle isle.

During his third day here on this trip Mr. Hoover failed to land a sailfish, although his fishing companion, Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States supreme court, landed one. After vain efforts during the forenoon and going without his lunch in true fisherman style, Mr. Hoover finally changed seats and got a strike. The fish mouthed the bait, but the president-elect failed to hook him, and there were no more chances for him during the day.

OHIO TREASURER GUILTY OF EFFORT TO BRIBE DRY MEN

Columbus, Ohio, February 2.—(AP)—Bert B. Buckley, state treasurer, was convicted tonight by a federal court jury of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and attempted bribery. He was found guilty on all ten counts of the indictment. The verdict was brought in at 11:33 p. m., just 13 hours after the jury took the case.

The verdict was reported by Kenneth Blackmer, foreman of the jury.

After a week of testimony and argument, Judge Benson W. Hough charged the jury and at 10:30 o'clock this morning put the case in its hands.

Buckley was charged with conspiring with Joseph Sherber, brewmaster at the Jackson Brewing company, Cincinnati, and John L. Schrimper and Adolph Gruber, Cincinnati attorneys, to furnish tips on impending raids against Cincinnati breweries through the attempted bribery of John F. Eckhart, acting assistant prohibition administrator for the Ohio-Indiana district.

HARRIS NOVEL DISCOVERED HERE

Continued from First Page.

work, based upon his close study of Harris' habits, is that the work was written rather hastily in response to incessant demands by publishers for longer works than his sketches and short stories. Once written, the professor believes, it was laid aside in the press of his work and when he returned to it later, if indeed he did, his enthusiasm for it had so cooled that his highly developed self-critical faculty led him to leave it unpublished.

Qua, believed to be a historical character, was a native African, was of noble blood and in his homeland on the Gold Coast of Africa was the scion of a ruling native house. Caught by slave traders he is thought to have been brought to America when the colonies still were under British rule. He made his way into Georgia as a fierce, untamed negro who made a poor slave because of his violent disposition and pride. The opening of the revolution found him in Burke county.

Found White Friend.

Here he found his first white friend, Andrew Wyche, an imaginary personage, who tells the story in the first person, and developed a strong attachment to him. Then, during the hectic days of the war, this attachment grows and is extended to Wyche's sweetheart, Polly Tomlin, and this fierce devotion, particularly for the woman, who later marries Wyche, grows into an adoration which forms the central emotional theme of the story.

Two famous historical characters make their appearance in the work, Robert Salette, heroic leader of the Whig "Sons of Liberty," who plays an important part in the action, and is "co-hero" with Wyche. Nancy Hart, one of Georgia's revolutionary heroines, also appears, but only incidentally.

The manuscripts and letters of the famous writer were turned over to Professor English several months ago by the Harris heirs, and the professor, aided by two graduate students, Miss Allene Mayfield and Prentiss Miller, discovered the first sheets of the manuscript several weeks ago, and after considerable difficulty assembled them sufficiently so they could be presented to the family during the past week. In all, there are about 160 sheets of the draft, totaling about 35,000 words.

May Publish Work.

The heirs have indicated that they will have the yellowed sheets copied in type and will then examine them with a view to determining whether they shall be submitted to the publishers.

Joel Chandler Harris was one of the south's best loved writers and in his character Uncle Remus made a personage who is known to millions of children and adults.

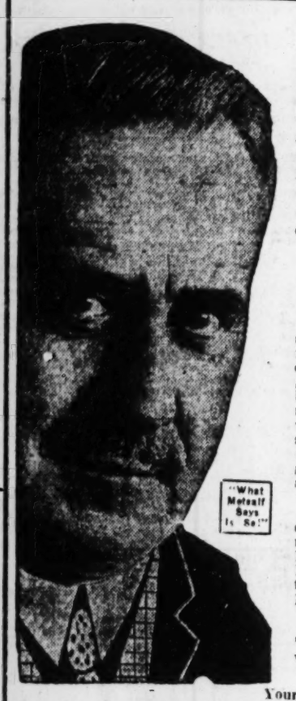
A native of Eatonton, Mr. Harris had considerable experience on newspapers at Forsyth and Savannah and then in 1876 joined the staff of The Constitution. He remained with this paper for 24 years, resigning in 1900, about seven years before his death, to devote his entire time to writing.

During his years with The Constitution he became famous as a writer of editorials and feature stories even before his Uncle Remus stories appeared for the first time in the sheets of this paper.

In addition to his millions of friends who knew him only through his writings the author had a host of friends who knew him as a man who was as kindly as he was talented and who was himself as charming as his delightful fiction characters.

If you're one of the

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and want to make 'em set up and take notice, here's your chance. I'll give you a twenty-five dollar (all-wool) silk-lined overcoat for.. $9.99

'Course I'm losin' money on 'em.

On my last trip to New York a smart Yankee up there talked me into buyin' fifty silk lined topcoats that would keep an ordinary gink like me awake all night hangin' in the wardrobe. But I reckoned they was enough high voltage young men in Atlanta to snap 'em up at twenty-five dollars each—so I bought 'em. But I got half of 'em left on my hands, sizes 36, 37, 38 and 40.

If you want to be the smartest dressed man in your town send me nine ninety-nine (no checks) and I will mail you the coat right now. If you don't think it's a twenty-five dollar value send it back and I will refund your Jack.

Don't order after Feb. fourth, 'cause at the $9.99 price they won't be none left.

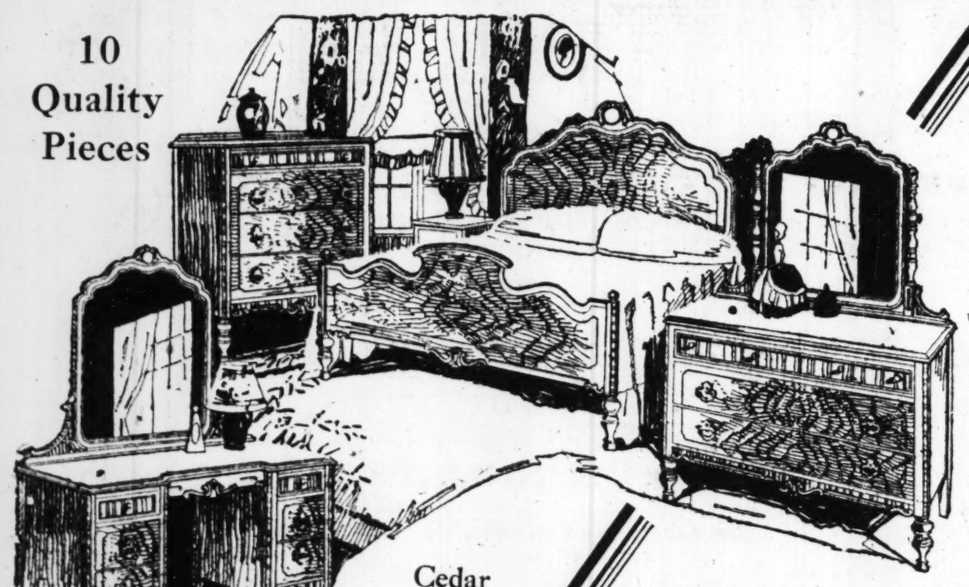
Yours truly,
John A. Metcalf (Owner)

THE METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
74 and 76 Forsyth St., N. E., Atlanta

Remarkable Values for The Home In Our

FEBRUARY SALE

10 Quality Pieces



Cedar Chest Included

This splendid group consists of beautiful, choice four-poster or return-end bed, spacious chest of drawers and handsome seven-drawer French vanity in genuine walnut veneer, tastily trimmed with maple overlays; vanity bench and rocker to match, upholstered in beautiful damask; Simmons guaranteed spring and mattresses, two feather pillows and dandy cedar chest. If you wish to be the proud owner of one of these exceedingly attractive groups you had better place your order early tomorrow, as entire group only

$149.75

$4.75 Cash Delivers this complete group to your home.

Unfinished Breakfast Suites



These dainty sets consist of drop-leaf table and four chairs to match. Here is an opportunity to secure one of these sets at a new low price. The five pieces are priced during the February Sale at—

$9.95

95c Cash Deliver Choice of These Suites
No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

ALL BREAKFAST SUITES REDUCED

Simmons Day Bed Special



These are guaranteed all-steel construction, nice quality cretonne-covered mattress, attractive design, with ruffled valance as shown. Priced during the February Sale at—

$16.85

85c Cash delivers this Day Bed to your Home.

3-Panel Buffet Mirror
$2.98
Terms If Desired

A. L. Myers, Pres. and Treas. T. C. Dickson, V. Pres. and Sec'y.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company
154-156 WHITEHALL
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

6x9 Felt Base Rug
$1.98
Terms If Desired

NEW GERMAN ADDING MACHINE

FITS POCKET—COSTS $2.90.

An amazing new adding machine recently perfected in Germany is now being produced in America. It does all the work of a $300.00 machine simply and quickly. Adds and subtracts and does any amount of figures quickly. Yet it is so simple that a child can operate it, and so small that it fits into a vest pocket. Stores, businesses and homes need this marvelous little machine. H. Martin, Dept. 254, 350 W. Ontario St., Chicago, Illinois, who is distributing this machine in the United States, needs men everywhere to help him introduce it and is making a special money making proposition and free offer to agents. Write him today.—(adv.)

Be Ready



When *your* Children Cry for It

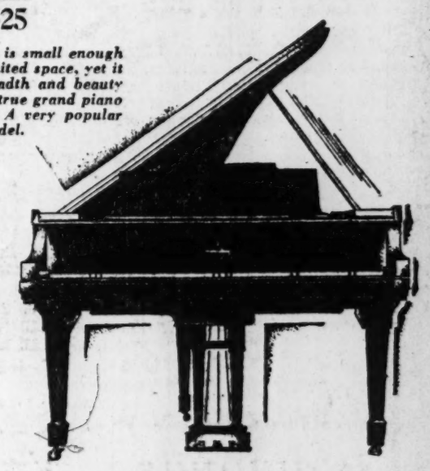
Baby is likely to wake you any night with that sharp cry which means just one thing—colic! Be ready. Keep a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house. A few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation comforts a colicky, fretful or feverish baby in a jiffy. In a few moments your anxiety is over and baby's sleeping soundly again. And you've only done what your doctor would advise. He'll tell you Fletcher's Castoria doesn't contain any harmful drug—that it's safe for the youngest infant and effective for children of all ages in cases of constipation, colic, gas, diarrhea and those upsets when you don't know just what is the matter. Avoid imitations. Genuine Castoria bears the Fletcher signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A REAL PLEASURE AND A SOUND INVESTMENT

The Ebonized Baby Grand
$1,425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.





The Living-Room Grand
$1,675

A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.

CAN you think of another investment that will return dividends of pleasure and entertainment — *in unlimited quantities* — for forty or fifty years? Can you think of another piano that will do it?

The Steinway is in every respect a precision instrument. It is made patiently, by hand, from the finest materials obtainable. Consequently it not only commands a richer, more resonant tone than other pianos, but it retains it long after a commonplace instrument has gone its way.

Naturally the Steinway costs more at the start, but on the basis of *cost-per-year* it is the most economical of pianos. The Ebonized Baby Grand, for example, at $1,425 costs only $28.50 a year for fifty years of perfect service.... And a 10% first payment gives you *immediate possession.*

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

$900 up

10% down *balance in two years*

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

[PHILLIPS & CREW]
235 Peachtree St., N. E.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

February Motor Deaths In Atlanta Total Four; Mrs. Mason Latest Victim

Woman Dies in Grady Hospital From Injuries Received in Campbellton Road Train-Auto Crash.

Atlanta's February accident death toll was raised to four with the death at Grady hospital of Mrs. Maude Mason, of 1725 Utoy road, second victim of a train-automobile crash at Campbellton road and Lee street early Friady night. Two other persons were in serious condition at Grady hospital as a result of injuries suffered in the fatal crashes.

Mrs. Maude Rowe, of the same address, was almost instantly killed when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by the Dixie Limited, crack Central of Georgia train bound from Jacksonville to Chicago. Michael De Latorre, of 1150 Hardee street, driver and third occupant of the car, suffered serious head injuries and lacerations and was in a serious condition at Grady hospital Saturday night.

Lester Nash, 20, of 119 Ormond street, met death about three hours after the De Latorre machine had been demolished, when the car in which he was sitting on the North avenue crossing of the N., C. & St. L. tracks, was struck by an Atlanta to Nashville passenger train.

Miss Marguerite Carter, 16, of 580 Griffin street, who was seated on the rear seat with Nash, suffered several broken ribs and internal injuries. Her condition was regarded as serious. Miss Ruby Howell, 15, of 790 Hemphill avenue, escaped with cuts and bruises and was dismissed after receiving treatment. Clyde Henslee, 20, of 995 Pulliam street, was outside the automobile when the train struck and escaped injury.

According to the survivors, the car had stalled on the tracks and Henslee, the driver, had alighted to try to push it off. The train swung around a bend and crashed into the standing motor car before the occupants could escape.

Funeral services for Mr. Nash will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time, at the Methodist church at Social Circle, Ga. Rev. E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe, will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard. The funeral cortege will leave the residence here, 119 Ormond street, at 10:30 o'clock. Ed Bond and Condon company are in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Rowe will be announced later by A. C. Hemperly and Sons.

The first February death came Friday morning when E. K. Hardin, 50, of 895 Carmel avenue, died of injuries received Thursday night when he was struck down by an automobile as he alighted from a street car at Highland and Cromwell avenues.

With five accident fatalities already recorded for January, the 1929 total of deaths Saturday stood at nine.

D. C. Anderson, 70 years old, of 682 Paynes avenue, was struck down early Saturday night at Bankhead avenue and Paynes avenue by an automobile driven by Carson J. Bryan, 20, 29 Woodlawn avenue, who told police the aged man was crossing the street with his arms full of bundles when he evidently became confused and darted into the path of his machine. He was only slightly cut and bruised. No case was made against Bryan by Patrolman J. E. Wiley at the request of Mr. Anderson's daughter.



Lester Nash, 20, of 119 Ormond street, who lost his life Friday night in a train-auto crash at the North avenue crossing of the N., C. & St. L. railroad.

AL SMITH SHIFTS FISHING PLANS, BUT PLAYS GOLF

Coral Gables, Fla., February 2—(AP) An alteration in his plans today halted the scheduled fishing trip of former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Instead, he played golf at the Miami Biltmore course here, and later went for a swim at the Bath club in Miami Beach. No reason for the change in plans was given. He played golf with William F. Kenney, who is traveling on the vacation tour with the former presidential candidate.

The Smith party will leave Coral Gables tomorrow for Palm Beach, where they will meet relatives of John J. Raskob, democratic national committee chairman, and stay for a while in that city. Included in the party which will leave tomorrow are Governor and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Espy and Mr. Raskob.

They plan to stay in Palm Beach until time to return to Miami to embark for Cuba on February 12.

POPE PIUS WILL CALL ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

Ratification of Pact With Mussolini To Be Considered.

Rome, February 2.—(AP)—After an interim of sixty years an ecumenical council shortly will be convoked by Pope Pius XI to meet in 1930, it is learned.

Projected repairs and alterations to the nave of St. Peters in anticipation of the meeting already are being considered by the pontiff.

More than 1,000 bishops and higher ecclesiastics from all over the world will attend the meeting, which will consider dogmatic matters and possibly the Italo-Roman question.

It is this last phase which gives the prospective council particular significance. The last ecumenical council was that which adjourned in 1870, just one month after Italian troops under Victor Emmanuel marched into Rome and the pope began his self-imposed imprisonment at the vatican.

Not since then have the bishops been called together in ecumenical—which, simply, means "world wide"—council. In 1930, if the plans of the pontiff do not go awry, the problem which had its beginning at the adjournment of the last council will have lived its day and have been solved—an auspicious occasion for work on dogma which the pontiff feels is highly necessary.

While there has been no official vatican announcement yet even as to the convoking of the council it is understood that the episcopal body may be asked to ratify the negotiations which have been concluded between representatives of the pope and the Italian government looking to settlement of the controversy between the two. These negotiations now await ratification by the two parties and provide for a large monetary indemnity to the Catholic church, and a ceding to this church of a small but highly desirable tract of land east of the present vatican grounds.

Ratification of these negotiations by an ecumenical council would give them the seal of world-wide ecclesiastical approbation, and might therefore be regarded as greatly to be desired by the church authorities.

The last ecumenical council was the twentieth in the history of the church. It was known as the "Vatican council." At it there were more than 400 bishops, a number which probably will be more than doubled in 1930 as a result of bettered means of transportation. This council proclaimed the doctrine of immaculate conception and the infallibility of the pope under the leadership of Pope Pius XI. The last ecumenical council prior to that of 1870 was the council of Trent, more than 300 years earlier.

DANCER IN CAST OF "LOVELY LADY" FALLS TO DEATH

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—Fred Reynolds, 28, dancer in the cast of "Lovely Lady," stage production, leaped from a sixth floor hotel window to his death early today, after declaring himself a "failure" and referring to his unrequieted affection for a girl member of the cast.

OWNER OF 101 RANCH DIES IN AUTO CRASH

George Miller's Death Recalls Violent End of Brother One Year Ago.

Ponca City, Okla., February 2.—(AP) George Miller, one of the owners of Miller Brothers 101 Ranch and 101 Wild West Shows, was killed this morning when his car turned over on the slippery pavement a few miles south of here, while on his way to the ranch, which is located at Marland.

Two men found the showman's wrecked roadster and Miller's body partly pinned beneath it. It was believed Miller had attempted to jump from the skidding car, as the men who found him reported his head was pinned beneath one front wheel. His skull was crushed.

Alive When Found.

The accident apparently happened about 2 a. m. Miller was alive when found at 4 o'clock, but died en route to a local hospital.

Mr. Miller was born 49 years ago at Baxter Springs, Kan.

MILLIONS ARE VOTED TO AID FLOOD AREA

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—The house agriculture committee today ordered favorably reported the senate resolution authorizing $6,000,000 to be made available for loans by the secretary of agriculture for relief of the farmers in the storm and floodstricken areas of the south.

The measure originally would have provided $15,000,000 but was amended by the house committee and the sum reduced to $6,000,000. It also would provide that the total amount loaned to one farmer should not exceed three thousand dollars and that any person who shall make false representatitons for the purpose of making a loan shall be punished, upon conviction, by a fine not exceeding $1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months.

It is understood the measure will be reported Monday and it was said at Chairman Haugen's office that early action is expected to be taken on the measure so that loans could be made this spring to farmers in Florida and other southeastern states who suffered losses through storms and floods during the latter part of 1928.

$3,658,000 VOTED FOR FLOOD RELIEF.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—A bill to authorize an appropriation of $3,658,000 for flood relief in Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas was ordered reported today by the senate agriculture committee.

Action was taken after a hearing in which representatives of the states affected, including C. K. Allen, of Louisiana, outlined the damage that had been done by overflowing wafers of the Mississippi and other rivers in 1927.

Although the budget bureau had informed the department of agriculture that the contemplated appropriation would be in conflict with President Coolidge's economy program, the department, it was said, was not opposed to passage of the bill.

Accepts Highway Figures.

The bill accepts the figures prepared by the highway departments of the four states after estimates had been submitted by engineers.

Other witnesses before the committee included Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, author of the bill; Representative Driver, democrat, Arkansas; Representative Whittington, democrat, Mississippi, and Representative Lowry, democrat, Mississippi.

The appropriation will be divided as follows: Missouri, $259,418; Mississippi, $628,000; Louisiana, $967,582, and Arkansas, $1,804,000. It would reimburse these states for expenditures in rebuilding roads and bridges.

RENEE ADOREE GRANTED DIVORCE FROM W. S. GILL

Reno, Nev., February 2.—(AP)—Rene Adoree, motion picture star, was divorced here today by her second husband, William Sherman Gill.

Gill, a former New York newspaper man but now the proprietor of a tailor shop in Hollywood, testified his wife displayed frequent fits of temper. He said she left him on October 24, last. They were married in Los Angeles June 28, 1927.

Tom Moore, actor, was Miss Adoree's first husband.

PASTOR'S ELOPING WIFE SAYS MATE "WILL COME BACK"

Dyer, Tenn., February 2.—(United News.)—Philosophical attitudes persisted tonight in R. E. Laden, wealthy merchant, and Mrs. Ed D. Dawson, minister's wife, as they contemplated the breaking up of their respective home lives by mates.

Laden, whose wife ran away with the husband of Mrs. Dawson last Thursday, had this to say:

"God bless her, but I'm glad to get rid of her."

Mrs. Dawson followed with this:

"He'll come back. He always does."

The elopement stunned this small town, but not as much as the words of the two left behind that they knew all about it beforehand.

Secret trysts had been going on for months between the minister, known in other towns where he held previous pastorates as "a ladies' man," and the 33-year-old wife of the merchant.

CENTRAL ASIA HIT BY EARTHQUAKE LASTING 4 HOURS

Samarkand, Tajikistan, U. S. S., February 2.—(AP)—This section of central Asia was shaken by a strong earthquake last night. No great damage was done to buildings here but reports from the northwest indicate that several villages were destroyed during an earth movement lasting four hours.

Here the shock was felt for only about 20 seconds. The audience in the city theater was panic stricken and rushed to the exits but through the calmness of an actress who continued to play her part the mad rush was checked before anyone was killed.

A number of persons were injured when buildings fell in Dushamb and Kullabah. Tashkent also reported that the city was shaken for two minutes by the quake.

Student, Twice Emory Frosh, Will Receive Second Diploma

:: WAS HONOR STUDENT IN 1925 ::

BY C. M. McMILLAN.

A strange record is held by an Emory university student, N. P. "Peter" Manning, of Funsten. He has just recently been chosen president of his class for the eighth time. He has spent eight years at Emory, including 4 years of the academy at Oxford, Ga., and though he has received but one diploma thus far, and has never "flunked" a course, he has been registered as a freshman three times.

Possibly his age has had something to do with his record, for he will be graduated from Emory Theological school at the age of 35. He entered Emory academy as a freshman at the age of 25, taking courses along with boys of 12 and 14 years. He was honor graduate there in 1925, and entered the university as a freshman immediately. Last fall he was entered in the theological school as a freshman. He receives his diploma from the college in June, 1929, this being his second diploma from Emory.

Became Popular.

Manning achieved popularity for himself at the academy by his "stage speaking act," similar to nothing that has ever been given before there. On coming to the university and Atlanta he came in the public eye immediately with his monologue with the Emory Glee club. Since his first appearance at "stunt nite" his freshman year, he has spoken before practically ever organization in Atlanta, including civic clubs, woman's clubs, church and young people's organizations, etc.

What is more peculiar, "Peter" is a preacher. He started to high school at an age when most men get married, following a conversion to the Methodist church in 1921. He started to preaching immediately on his conversion, filling the pastorate of country church circuits in the north Georgia conference regularly with two or three sermons each Sunday. During the weeks in Atlanta he entertained many people, and so successful an entertainer did he become that he was offered a contract by one of the largest vaudeville circuits, to appear on the stage. This he refused.

Received Honors.

At Emory, Manning has received many honors. He has debated several times in intercollegiate affrays. He is a member of the Emory Glee club, and will journey to Washington with them during the spring tour in February. Besides being head of his class for every year he has been prominent in non-fraternity circles, being president of the non-fraternity student body, a member of the Eagles club, honorary organization, and the Campus club, social society.

In his preaching "Peter" is most diligent. His circuit usually ranges over a territory of 30 or 40 miles, and he drives a $50 Ford on all the trips. He usually has five churches at which he preaches. At present he is on the Powder Springs circuit, near Marietta.

In his early years at Oxford "Peter" milked the dean's cow for his room rent, this to supplement his pastor's salary which was usually very low. In order to avoid taking military drill, which is required of all students at the academy, the young preacher secured a trombone and paraded with the band. He professes not to know one note of music from another.

During his early life before entering school Manning had a life of varying activity. His earliest ambition was to be a "news butcher" on a passenger train. Never being able to reach that "pinnacle" of attainment he wandered about doing various things. Here are some of the jobs he held: bank cashier, prescriptionist in a drug store, farmer, hog raiser, clerk in store, fireman at a sawmill, book salesman and insurance salesman. He says that the first man he accosted to sell some insurance to had been selling insurance for 15 years.

Manning was born at Alpharetta, Ga. He was the eleventh child of a family of 12.



N. P. ("PETER") MANNING.

British Evacuate.

London, February 2.—(AP)—Authoritative advices received in London today stated that 13 Indian employees of the British legation and 8 other British Indian subjects have been safely evacuated from Kabul to Peshawar in two British airplanes.

QUIZ TAKES NEW TURN IN ROCKHILL DEATH

Body of Woman Believed To Have Been Carried to Smoke House.

Rock Hill, S. C., February 2.—(AP) Working on the theory that Mrs. Faye Wilson King, Sharon school teacher, may have died at some place other than in the smoke house where her body was found, Solicitor J. Lyles Glenn, of York county, today was rounding up his evidence to present at the coroner's inquest Monday. The body was found in a smoke house on January 25 and indications were that the woman had taken pois

Mr. Glenn, announcing today that stains found on school papers and on a suit of men's underwear were blood, said that many of the facts he had gathered indicated that the body of the woman, who had been married only a few months, had been placed in the smoke house after death. Blood stains were found on the leg of a table in the kitchen of the King home on a farm near Sharon and the kitchen floor had been freshly scoured. The scouring, however, did not eliminate stains on the floor.

Mr. Glenn has had the stains analyzed and he stated today his reports showed them to be blood, but whether that of a man or woman the analysis could not say. An autopsy was performed on the body to determine whether or not acid, which had burned her lips and throat was the primary cause of death. The autopsy physicians declined today to state their conclusions, but indicated that they had found traces of poison in her stomach.

Mrs. King left the house at noon January 25 for her school which opened at noon, her husband, Rafe King, toid officers. King, who is ill, said that he thought she was at school until late in the day when he started a search with the aid of neighbors. The body was found in a smoke house a few yards from the house. There was wounds on the head and scratches on the neck, these were attributed to a fall after the poison was taken and to the agony caused by the acid.

King is at the home of his parents in Shelby, N. C. Efforts to see him met with the statement that he was ill and could not be seen.

KIDNAPING HOAX FAILS TO WORK; GIRL IS JAILED

Jersey City, N. J., February 2.—(United News.)—A 15-year-old girl who wanted to have some fun telephoned her parents and indicated she was being held by kidnapers, but landed in the police station tonight because the telephone call was traced.

Jennie Kroll left her home about two weeks ago. She had no reason for the leave-taking according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kroll. They could find no trace of her.

Last night the girl telephoned a neighbor, Mrs. Albert Heyman, and said:

"Help, this is Jennie Kroll; bring my mother quick."

Mrs. Kroll arrived and heard her daughter say that "They were pulling her away from a telephone and then the connection was broken."

But police traced the call and found it had been placed from a New York city rooming house and at the rooming house Jennie was found.

MILK WAR ENDS

Chicago Groups Agree on Price To Be Paid Farmers.

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—The milk price controversy in the Chicago market was ended tonight when a conference of dealers and producers agreed on a price of $2.64 per hundred weight to be paid to dairy farmers. The figure represented a compromise betwen the $2.85 demanded by the farmers and the old price, $2.50.

DEFER SINCLAIR CASE

Arguments on Appeal Put Off Until Thursday.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Arguments on the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns, W. Sherman Burns and H. Mason Day from their conviction for contempt of court today were postponed by the District of Columbia court of appeals from Monday until Thursday of next week.

Convict Slain by Guard.

Salem, Ore., February 2.—(AP)—Wilson B. Fish, 24, was shot and killed by a prison guard here last night when he attempted to scale a wall at the state penitentiary. He was serving a 14-month term for forgery.



GET IT AT GAVAN'S

VALENTINES

OF TASTE AND DIGNIFIED SENTIMENT

The Kind You Will Want to Send to Mother, Dad, Sweetheart or Friend

EVERYTHING FOR THE PARTY

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

Opp. High's—Whitehall No. 103

Seen Thursday at Palm Beach



WESTERN UNION

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DAVISON PAXON CO. ATLANTA GA

TAFFETA EVENING GOWNS IN PASTEL SHADES WORN BY YOUNGER SET EVENING WRAPS IN BLACK OR WHITE WITH HUGE WHITE FOX COLLAR VERY STUNNING AND POPULAR

MADEMOISELLE LOUISE

Simplicity may be the order of the day—but if Palm Beach is right (which it invariably is), elegance is certainly the order of the evening! Youth interprets this elegance in crisp pastel-shaded taffetas with snug bodices and graceful flowing skirts—over which it throws a soft black wrap and white fox scarf. Frocks, wraps and scarfs are "Palm Beach ready" at Davison's!

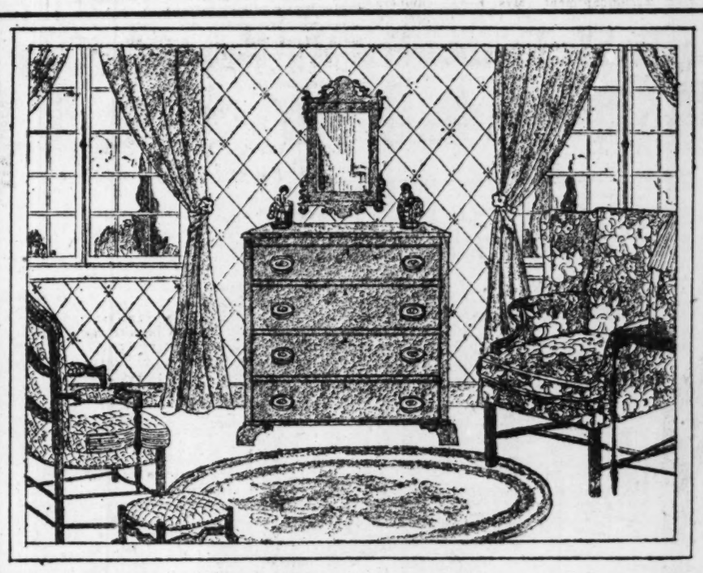


Sketched: Frock of peach taffeta that uses a folded ruffle around the bodice to produce an unusual effect—priced $39.50. The wrap of black transparent velvet is worn with a white fox scarf. Wrap $59.50—Scarf $89.50.

Avenue of Fashion, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Charm Abounds in the Modern Home

Charm of color . . . charm of design—add nothing to the cost, but everything to the effect! Davison's furniture, which we believe to be the finest and most complete assortment in the entire South, is selected with this idea . . . and links the beauty of old pieces with the simplicity and comfort of the modern.

The Midwinter Homefurnishing Sales

offers pieces especially and carefully designed for us, and at the low prices made possible only through our affiliation with Macy's, New York.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

World Court Judge Heads Notable List of Speakers At Citizenship Conference

Sessions Will Start February 12 at Emory Auditorium; Free Registration Starts Tomorrow.

The completed agenda of the southwestern citizenship conference that will be held at Emory university February 12 to 16, includes a notable list of lecturers, headed by Hon. Antonio S. Bustamante, one of the judges of the world court and president of the Pan-American conference, held recently at Havana, Cuba.

The eminent international court jurist will deliver a lecture Tuesday, the opening day of the conference. His subject will be "The World Court." He is expected to arrive in Atlanta from Havana early Tuesday morning. He will be greeted by a reception committee that includes prominent state and city officials. His lecture is the only one on the conference for Tuesday.

The formal opening will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the university auditorium. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by President Harvey W. Cox, of Emory, and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta. Dr. Theodore H. Jack, dean of the graduate school, will describe the aims of the conference.

Dr. Mims on Program.

The principal speaker Wednesday will be Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, who will address the conference on "The Functions of Criticism in the South," at the 12 o'clock session. "Adventurous Democracy" will be his subject at the 8:30 o'clock session. An open conference on the world court will be given by Dr. Bustamante, and round table discussions will be held during the day by Professor Paul Bryan, of Emory; Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, University of North Carolina; Walter McElreath, of Atlanta; Miss Eleanor Raoul, of Atlanta; Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, and Hon. A. T. Polyzoides, of New York city. These discussions will be held in two morning periods and one afternoon period.

Thursday will be featured by a banquet at the Henry Grady hotel, at which time Dr. Walter F. Dodd, prominent lawyer of Chicago, will speak on "Administrative Reorganization of Georgia." The other speaker for the day will be Hon. A. T. Polyzoides, editor of the Greek "Atlantis," and he will speak at 12 o'clock on "Russia." This address will be under the auspices of the Emory Student Lecture association.

To Continue Discussions.

The round table discussions will be held again Thursday, Friday and Saturday with slight variations from the arrangements of Wednesday. Additional round table leaders for Thursday will be Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta, and Dr. M. L. Duggan, state school superintendent.

At 3:30 p. m. Thursday students of government attending Emory and Agnes Scott college will present "a model constitutional convention for Georgia," under the direction of Glenn M. Rainey, of Atlanta. More than fifty students will take part in this.

Southern men will be presented Friday on the lecture staff. At 12 o'clock Hon. Sam J. Slate, state auditor, will speak on the subject "Modern Responsible State Government." At 8:30 o'clock W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Daily Telegraph, will address the conference on "A State Highway Bond Issue in Georgia."

Dr. Merck To Speak.

In the round table discussions Friday, Dr. Walther Merck, German educator, will head a group on "Foreign Relations in Germany." He will conduct this group again on Saturday morning. The noon luncheon will be featured by a short talk by the British consul, S. E. Kay.

Preceding the close at noon Saturday, Dr. Walther Merck will deliver a lecture to the conference. The luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club at 1 o'clock will conclude the work of the assembly.

The conference will bring delegates from all sections of the conference. Registration, which is free to all who wish to attend, will begin at Emory university registrar's office tomorrow morning, just one week preceding the conference. Business men and women, public officials, and others have signified their intentions to register early.

Dr. C. B. Gosnell, of the department of government at Emory, is the founder and director of the conference. The Georgia League of Women Voters, the DeKalb County league and the Atlanta league are cooperating with the university in putting on the programs.

MRS. SHELLEY IS WELL AND HAPPY NOW, SHE STATES

Can Hardly Realize That 30 Days Ago She Was So Weak and Nervous Was Afraid To Go Down Town.

"I actually believe Sargon saved me from an operation. I feel so fine now that it is hard to realize that thirty days ago I was so weak, dizzy and nervous I was actually afraid to cross



MRS. W. A. SHELLEY.

the street or come up town.

"For five years I suffered terribly with liver and gall bladder trouble. At times the pain in my right side was so severe I could hardly endure it. In spite of the many medicines I took to act on the liver my tongue remained coated and I was constantly bilious.

"I suffered a great deal from indigestion, gas pains and headaches, and a terrible burning sensation in my stomach.

"Although I spent hundreds of dollars trying to regain my health I kept going down hill until I became so weak, dizzy and nervous that I hardly dared venture out of the house.

"And now for the first time in years I am not bilious. My nerves are steady and I am no longer bothered with headaches. The pains in my side have disappeared and I feel so strong and full of energy it is a pleasure to be out and going. My digestion is splendid, and I eat what I want.

"There is nothing too good I can say for Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills."

The above statement was made by Mrs. W. A. Shelley, of 486 Marshall street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Sargon representative is at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta St., where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of the medicine. Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills may also be obtained at the other Jacobs' stores all over Atlanta.—(adv.)

Organ Program To Be Given At St. Mark's Church

Next in the series of morning musicales presented by the Atlanta Music club will be the organ recital at St. Mark's church Wednesday morning, February 6, at 11 o'clock, given by Miss Eda Bartholomew, organist of the church and one of Atlanta's most able musicians.

Noted for the high quality of her work and acknowledged as an authority on organ music, Miss Bartholomew's program Wednesday morning will be representative of the best in organ composition. The program will include: The Finale from the great sonata, Opus 21, No. 6, by Cesar Franck; Noel sur les Flutes (Christmas carols from Lorraine) by Louise Claude d'Aquin, French composer of the seventeenth century; Ronde Francaise, by Leon Boellmann, and the final movement from the notably brilliant Symphonie No. 1 by Louis Vierne.

Assisting Miss Bartholomew, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will give a group of well-chasen songs written especially for the church, to be sung with organ accompaniment. Mrs. Elsas' numbers will include: "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place," Ward-Stephens; "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Pearl G. Curran; "Prayer," David W. Guion, and "Hear, O My People," by Frederick Stevenson.

Attention is called by Miss Nana Tucker, program chairman of the morning musicales, to the fact that the recital, being in the church, is open to all music lovers and friends of the club; no cards of admission being needed.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore, president of the Music club, in grateful acknowledgement for the use of the church, extends a special invitation to all the congregation of St. Mark's church.

Harold Samuel, Famous Pianist, To Appear Here

Harold Samuel, celebrated English pianist, will appear in recital at the Woman's club auditorium, Friday night, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

"Here is a pianist," a statement from club officials says, "equipped with unsurpassed technic and also tradition-defying imagination. To most pianists tradition is a sacred thing, and they let it inhibit what feeble fancy they may posses. But the weak man's stumbling block is but a stepping-stone to the strong. And so to Harold Samuel his remarkable intellect, vigorous imagination, and Herculean pianism, have brought the guerdon of the strong-fame and public approbation.

What other pianist of the day can pretend to have done as much for music as Harold Samuel? What other pianist had rejuvenated works that were known only to a few academicians and keepers of musty archives? There is not one. Not even the great Busoni ever thrilled an audience to the point of cheering and begging for more Bach. Not even Paderewski has brought out the hidden beauties of much music, old and new, from the great English forerunners of Bach to Debussy, as the incomparable Harold Samuel has done.

Harold Samuel's recitals are the mecca of student sand teachers of piano-playing, and are crowded with enthusiastic music-lovers who come to be thrilled again by this marvelous musician. For whether Samuel plays a Bach group, a Schumann suite, a sonata by Beethoven or some pieces by Debussy, Ravel or other moderns, he leaves a lasting impression of the debt music owes his intellectual conceptions, his romantic imagination, his extraordinary command of pianistic expression.

DONATION RETIRES SHORTER COLLEGE DEBT FOR POOL

Receipt of a check for a large sum, sufficient to pay the indebtedness on the $20,000 swimming pool that was presented by alumnae to Shorter college, at Rome, Ga., eight years ago, was reported Saturday by Mrs. Harold Cooledge, secretary of the woman's college alumnae association.

The check was sent to Mrs. J. P. Cooper, of Rome, honorary president of Shorter College Alumnae association, who telephoned the information to Mrs. Cooledge Saturday, stating that the generous donation completed the funds being raised to pay for the swimming pool, Mrs. Cooledge said. She did not disclose the name of the donor, nor the amount of the check, but stated that since the pool was given by the alumnae to the college eight years ago approximately $18,000 had been raised.

Playwright



S. N. BEHRMAN,
Who wrote "The Second Man," a clever comedy, that will be presented at the Erlanger theater, February 9, by the New York Theater Guild Repertory company.

'The Second Man' To Be Presented By Guild Players

If there is any talent to be found, the New York Theater guild may be depended upon to discover it.

Hence, it is not surprising that the guild discovered such a clever comedy craftsman as S. N. Behrman, author of the smart comedy, "The Second Man," which will be presented by the New York Theater Guild Repertory company three times during their forthcoming engagement at the Erlanger theater. "The Second Man" is announced for the first matinee on Saturday, February 9, and to be repeated at the Tuesday and Friday night performances of the following week. The most admirable quality of Mr. Behrman's comedy is the evident assumption that a dramatist need not write at top speed.

The characters in "The Second Man" talk as if they know they are among friends, intelligent friends. So, without apparent effort he manages to say a thing or two worth talking about without indicating that he is as delighted and satisfied about it all as little Jack Horner.

He seems to suspect that many others have had an idea or two and perhaps are thinking quite as he does. His purpose is not to prove any point particularly, but to make a delightful play from an idea worth playing with.

The play is so brilliantly written that its sparkle grows ever brighter as the story progresses, until it finally reaches its peak in the inescapably funny climax of the third act. Working throughout with only four main characters, Mr. Behrman juggles these people about with a deftness which is simply amazing, and not for one moment does the play pall.

SIGMA CHIS PLAN DINNER IN HONOR OF TWO OFFICIALS

A banquet at the Atlanta Athletic club on February 11 will be the chief event in a round of activities which Atlanta Sigma Chi's are arranging to observe the visit to Atlanta of two officials of the fraternity February 9, 10 and 11.

Dr. Joseph C. Nate, of Chicago, and Dr. W. B. Ricks, of Nashville, are the two visitors who will arrive in Atlanta on Friday en route to Athens where they will be the guests of the Sigma Chi chapter at the University. On Saturday night they will assist in the initiation of a group of pledges at the Emory chapter house. Sunday afternoon the Tech chapter will entertain with "open house."

The banquet on Monday night will be given for the Atlanta alumni, members of the three active chapters at Georgia, Tech and Emory, and pledges of these chapters.

E. J. Hardin, president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi, will be in charge of the activities. The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Hamilton Douglas and W. R. Hastings.

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH PLANNING LARGER BUILDING

Plans for the erection of a new church plant for the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ to take care of the large increases of membership experienced in growth of the congregation during the past year, were announced Saturday, following the appointment of a building committee.

Members of the building committee are now engaged in selecting a site for the new structure and laying out preliminary plans for the building based on present and future requirements, George J. Morris, stated.

Present quarters of the congregation have been outgrown although the church is not quite one year old, Mr. Morris said. B. C. Goodpasture is minister of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. It is said to be due largely to his spiritual leadership that the religious group has grown so rapidly that the various departments of the church developed to the fullest extent possible in the present quarters.

Established February 19, 1928, the congregation has increased from a membership of 77 to 154, representing in a period of eleven months a growth of exactly 100 per cent, Mr. Morris pointed out in explaining the urgent need for larger quarters.

The Sunday school department superintended by A. M. Holtz has an enrollment of 138 pupils while the ladies' Bible class and other religious departments of the church, including the Wednesday prayer meetings, are likewise developed in excess of the present capacity of the church.

Members appointed on the building committee are N. A. Hunter, C. H. Payne, C. E. Cox, A. M. Holtz, Minister Goodpasture and Mr. Morris, chairman.

Music Featured.

St. Mark's M. E. church vesper service at 5 o'clock this afternoon will feature compositions of Cesar Franck, under the direction of Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist and director. The choir will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Cooper, violinist. Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor, will make a short address on the life of the composer. The public is invited.

French Alliance of Atlanta Sponsors Lectures by Parisian

RECEPTION FOR M. AND MME. MICHENOT PLANNED

Monsieur Daniel Michenot, of Paris, France, soldier of the French legions, author, and man of letters, who, accompanied by Mme. Michenot, is touring the United States as a lecturer, will be the guest of the French Alliance of Atlanta February 5 and 6. Both he and Mme. Michenot will be entertained extensively during their visit.

Monsieur Michenot, who is one of the official lecturers of the General Federation of French Alliances in United States and Canada, will speak at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the chapel at Emory university. His subject will be "Deux Grands Comediens: Rejuane Coquelin." His paper will be read before members of the Atlanta French Alliance, who have for the past year, studied the development of the French drama.

Former Governor Host.

Monsieur and Mme. Michenot will be the guests Tuesday evening of former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, at the Slaton residence. The reception program includes an address of welcome to the distinguished guests, by Prof. Pierre Porohoushikoy. A one-act play, based upon the French underworld, will be presented during the evening. Mme. Lenoire, Mrs. Hal Davison, Miss Caroline Larendon, Dr. Alfred de Jonge and Mr. Loridans are included in the cast. Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soprano, will sing.

The visitors will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Hal Davison at the Capital City club Tuesday. On Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Robert A. Smyth will give a tea at her home, 211 Fifteenth street, N. E., in honor of Monsieur and Mme. Michenot. All members of the French Alliance have been invited.

Will Visit School.

Later Wednesday Monsieur Michenot will be the guest of the French department of the Girls' High school, and on the same day he and Mme. Michenot will be entertained at luncheon at Saint Luke's restaurant, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans. Mr. Loridans, who is president of the Southern Ferro Concrete company, is French consul in Atlanta. Last summer Mr. Loridans was made a knight of the legion of honor by the French government for his services in the interest of French culture abroad. He is also president of the French Alliance of Atlanta.

The officers of the French Alliance of Atlanta, who will officially be hosts to Monsieur and Mme. Michenot, include: Charles Loridans, president; Mrs. John M. Slaton, vice president; Mrs. Henry M. Atkinson, vice president; Madame Laure Lenoir, secretary; Mrs. Hal M. Davison, treasurer.

Monsieur Michenot's visit to Atlanta will mark the anniversary of the signing of the Franco-American treaty of 1778.

Singers From Clark University on Program At Trinity M. E. Church

Music by a chorus from Clark university will be a special feature of the Epworth league meeting at Trinity Methodist church at 6 o'clock tonight. The same program will be given at the evening church service that will follow. The singers will be directed by Professor Frederick Hall, who heads the music department of Clark university. He has developed there a glee club of 70 voices.

The Trinity Epworth leaguers, it is announced, are planning to have this glee club, assisted by an orchestra of 30 pieces, given a concert at the church on Monday night, February 11.

"DEATH" IS TOPIC

Theosophical Society Sponsors Lecture at Biltmore.

You are not really dead when you die, according to L. W. Rogers, president of the American Theosophical society, of Wheaton, Ill., who will lecture at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday evening, February 11, at 8:15 o'clock on "Delusions About Death."

Whether Charles Frohman was right in calling death "life's most beautiful adventure" will depend on the kind of life you have lived while in the world of physical senses, Mr. Rogers says. The lecture will be free to the public.

PSYCHOLOGICAL LAWS TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

"Psychological Laws of Prosperity and Success" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, in the mahogany room. The public has been invited to attend.

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OUR 1929 DIAMOND CLUB MAKES IT POSSIBLE!

You can start with $25 or $50 ring and by our club plan and without a single penny's loss, build it to a fine large ring before this year has gone by. Full trade-in value. Easy payment plan.



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A B C D E

Six Dress Successes of Spring

AT DAVISON'S there's no guess work in choosing a smart spring wardrobe. To select one of the six frocks sketched is to choose an assured fashion success, for these six embody the smartest colors and lines of the new season. Scores of other smart frocks await your enthusiasm. All show the subtle color combinations inspired by the vogue for SunRay-Tan. Each frock in Davison's collection of successes is an integral part of the spring mode, but each varies to give the individuality essential to chic.

Dresses Sketched

A

Three piece ensemble of heavy flat crepe in a deep aster shade. The white crepe blouse, made with sleeves, has a smart pearl pin at the neck $59.50

B

A printed crepe in navy blue, bright blue, and white. The skirt has circular flares, and the white georgette collar and cuffs are edged with tiny pleats.....$59.50

C

A navy blue crepe for street wear has scalloped and picoted tiers on the skirt, and a tie yoke of aster crepe. The color contrast is very new and smart.$59.50

D

An afternoon frock of fuchsia chiffon has a tiered skirt and soft back drapery. The yoke and bow are of soft thread lace....$59.50

E

A frock of great dignity fashioned of printed chiffon in black and chartreuse. The skirt is slightly circular and beautifully draped..$59.50

F

Evening frock of blue taffeta, the bouffante skirt lined with the palest yellow taffeta. This youthful robe de style is available in several shades.....$39.50



F

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA--*affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Fried Wildly Acclaimed By Congress for Heroic Rescues of Florida Crew

Senate Adopts Resolution Citing "Heroic Conduct;" House Hears Deed Praised.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Admiration and appreciation for the heroism displayed in the rescue of the crew of the Florida from the storm-tossed Atlantic on January 23 were expressed to Captain George Fried of the America today by both houses of congress, the navy department and the shipping board.

The senate adopted a resolution tendering the "thanks and appreciation of the congress of the United States" to the officers and crew of the America "for the heroic conduct shown and noble service rendered in the rescue."

The house paused in its work to listen to George R. Stobbs, the representative from Fried's home district of Worcester, Mass., praise the feat of the captain. The members applauded warmly when their attention was called to the presence of the captain in the gallery.

Captain Fried was presented to the senate by Vice President Dawes amid loud acclamation from the floor and the galleries. The session was adjourned five minutes so as to give all senators an opportunity to meet and shake Fried by the hand.

On the house side he was greeted by Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican floor leader, who accompanied him personally to a seat in the gallery. Stobbs in his address referred to Fried's Scandinavian ancestry and said the captain had given proof of having "the spirit and in his veins the true blood of the Vikings." Like the senators, the house members later had an opportunity to make the personal acquaintance of Captain Fried in the speaker's office.

The shipping board, under whose direction the America is operated, met in special session to extend its heartiest expressions of admiration to the captain. Chairman O'Connor after reviewing the exploits which aroused the admiration of the world, said that there were many officers operating American merchantmen who would rise to the full height of their duties if the opportunity or the necessity arose. He emphasized, however, that this did not detract from the heroism of Fried.

The board also presented its guests with a copy of a resolution extolling his deeds which was adopted by national shipping conference here last week.

Secretary Wilbur, of the navy department, expressed to Fried the admiration which he said the navy felt for his exploit. With the secretary were his two assistant secretaries, Theodore Douglas Robinson and Edward P. Warner, and the highest ranking officers of the navy, including Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admirals R. H. Leigh, chief of the bureau of navigation, and Edward M. Campbell, judge advocate general of the navy.

Captain Fried was the honor guest tonight at the annual mid-winter banquet of the Washington Board of Trade. Among those invited was the Italian ambassador as representative of the nationality of the rescued crew of the Florida.

Other guests included Senators Copeland, of New York; Glass, of Virginia; Hastings, of Delaware; Phipps, of Colorado; Warren, of Wyoming, and Neely, of West Virginia. The house members included Simmons, of Nebraska; Zihlman, of Maryland; McFadden and Beers, of Pennsylvania; Bowman, of West Virginia; Gibson, of Vermont; Gilbert, of Kentucky; Jenkins, of Ohio; Johnson, of South Dakota; McLeod, of Michigan; Moore, of Virginia; Snell and Stalker, of New York; Stevenson, of South Carolina; Strong, of Kansas; Underhill, of Massachusetts; Wingo, of Arkansas, and Elliott, of Indiana.

In addition to the guests included Chairman O'Connor, of the shipping board; A. C. Dalton, general manager of the Merchant Fleet corporation; Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, and General Lord, director of the budget.

JOHN D.-STEWART WAR IS SHIFTED TO CHICAGO

New York, February 2.—(AP)—Action along the lines of open market stock acquisition in the battle between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Colonel Robert W. Stewart to control the meeting of Standard Oil of Indiana stockholders March 7 has been transferred to the Chicago office of the corporation.

Tuesday will be the final day for recording transfers and last purchases of stock in the New York market were made yesterday in order to have the stock delivered at Chicago on time. It is expected, however, that transfers for cash probably will be made Monday for delivery in New York on that day and shipment to Chicago by fast train or air mail, or that some stock will change hands on the Chicago exchange.

The stock has been comparatively active during the week, reflecting apparently the belated purchases by supporters of the contending factions in an effort to increase their voting strength. Yesterday's sales on the New York club market totalled 76,200 shares, with the issue closing at $98.50 cents a share, a net gain of $4.25 for the day. Shortly after the battle began, the stock sold at its highest prices of the year, $103.25 but subsequently slumped to a low of $85.

Wall street estimates the corporation's 1928 profits at $80,000,000, a record, or about $9 per share on 9,231,540 shares of common stock as compared with $30,132,000 or $3.26 per share in the 1928 profits are believed to have been increased by a special $35 per share special dividend declared by the Midwest Refining company, most of whose stock is owned by Standard or Indiana. Profits in 1927 declined from $55,099,000, or $6.03 per share, in 1926 largely because of reduced prices and loss on inventory carryover.

KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER AT TIMES

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—(adv.)

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

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TALMADGE EMPHASIZES FARM RELIEF NEEDS

Commissioner of Agriculture Says Farmers' Advice Most Necessary.

No discussions of ways and means for relief of the farmers' problems can result in practical benefit until the business men who promote such gatherings ask practical farmers for a statement of their troubles and the remedies needed and base any plans for relief upon the farmers' own statements, in the opinion of Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commissioner of agriculture.

"It is useless for business men to try and act as doctors for farmers' troubles, until they are willing to ask the farmer where his pain is and act accordingly," Mr. Talmadge said Saturday.

Farm Industry Depressed.

"Agricultural meetings to discuss ways and means of improving farm conditions come periodically at all times," Mr. Talmadge explained. "During the past ten years times have been, on an average, bad among farmers. Hence there have been a lot of such meetings or congresses.

"These gatherings are always arranged by business men, and it is inevitable that they should be. A business man, if he is any good at all, knows that his own prosperity is based upon the prosperity of agriculture and the better business man he is the more strongly he is convinced of this and the more likely he is to try and take steps to remedy any lack of prosperity for the farmer.

Farmers' Advice Needed.

"As long as they hold these conferences, I'll attend them," Mr. Talmadge continued. "I won't overlook any chance that something good for the farmer may develop. And I'll attend to the very end in that hope.

"But business men should realize that the men who know what is the cause and cure of farm depression are the farmers.

"There are quite a number of farmers in Georgia who are making money today, despite the agricultural depression. Of course, these are exceptional men, almost supermen, and they would surely have made a whole lot more money in some other occupation. But they are making money, and they are the men that the business men should listen to before they try to plan farm relief programs.

Urges Cooperation.

"A wise business man, if he were asked to find the trouble and suggest a remedy for coal mining losses, would call in a lot of coal miners and listen to their reports and proposals first of all. But when it is a question of depression in agriculture, they invite the farmers to attend and then try to tell him what is the cause of his losses, instead of listening to his report. And the farmer listens for a little while, then, disappointed once again, he goes home to continue the struggle alone, with a shrug of resignation.

"No one would patronize a dentist who wouldn't give his patients a chance to tell him which tooth ached. And business men should at least let the farmer tell them which tooth is aching before they started talking about a remedy."

HELP IN FORMATION WINS APPRECIATION OF FARM CHAMBER

Business firms, civic organizations and individuals who contributed to the success of the first agricultural congress, held in Atlanta last week, are thanked in a statement given out Saturday by William C. Chase, executive vice president of the American Chamber of Agriculture, a national body created at the agricultural congress.

Mr. Chase in listing the individuals who gave of their time and effort to the work, specifically mentions Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court; Governor L. G. Hardman, Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge, Claude Eubanks, farm cooperative expert, and C. P. Byrd, former state printer.

Reference also is made to the late James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, whose sudden death occurred a few days before the farm congress. Mr. Hollomon is credited with being the originator of the idea for the farm congress and Mr. Chase declares that the loss to the movement involved in his death cannot be estimated.

RAIDS IN CHICAGO FOR CRIMINALS PUSHED BY POLICE

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—Encouraged by success of the two previous week-end raids, police today scoured the city for suspicious persons and criminals with records.

So confident are authorities that the raids are proving a deterrent to crime, that they have made them a regular weekly routine.

Their belief was borne out. Commissioner Russell said, by the unusually small number of suspects trapped in the raids last night. Only about 100 persons were under arrest today, against about 4,000 taken in the two preceding drives.

The largest single number of arrests in this latest drive was made in the Stanton avenue district, where 14 were seized.

WEATHER BALKS SALVAGERS' WORK ON LINER CELTIC

Cobh, Irish Free State, February 2. (AP)—The latest efforts of salvagers to pull the White Star liner Celtic off the rocks at the entrance to Cork harbor where she ran aground eight weeks ago have been frustrated by the weather.

The great liner with her hull pierced by jagged rocks has presented a most difficult problem for salvage experts. After weeks of work and study, it was decided to attempt to drag the wreck free during an exceptional high tide, but with the tide came a gale and the plan proved impractical.

IRAQ TREATY NEAR

Pact To Cover America's Rights Ready Soon.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Negotiations for a treaty by the United States, Great Britain and Iraq, to cover American nationals' rights in Iraq, are nearing conclusion.

Secretary Kellogg said today that Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, had inquired of him why this country had not recognized Iraq. The signing of the new treaty, state department officials said, would constitute recognition.

Life of the Street Car Man

ARREST FOR PARKING RECALLS MANY ODD INCIDENTS

One of Queer Experiences

BY CARY WILMER.

Few people have as great an opportunity for running across unusual events and happenings in the performance of their daily tasks as motormen and conductors, judging from some experiences picked up at random at the starter's office Saturday. Taking care of children left on the car by mistake, turning in a lost trunk which was discovered on the tracks by one motorman, and many other happenings of the "good old days," when no one would ride the new electric wagons while carrying a watch were recalled by the old timers whose term of service with the Power company goes back to the horse car era.

The subject was brought up by the recent experience of W. S. Lane, a motorman, who was presented with a copy of charges by a policeman for parking his street car in a non-parking zone. It seems that he had been ordered out of the car barn without a conductor on a two-man car, the conductor to meet him at an appointed place uptown. In the meantime, the conductor had been called in on an emergency job by a superintendent who did not know the circumstances.

Went to Starter's Office.

Being unable to make his run without assistance, Mr. Lane left his car on Walton street between Broad and Peachtree to run into the starter's office to find out what to do. Meanwhile, a policeman had arrived on the scene and when Lane returned he was given a copy of charges for illegal parking. The matter later was straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned when the situation was explained to police headquarters, and Mr. Lane has the distinction of being probably the only motorman in Atlanta who was ever called down for parking his street car.

Another employee, on one occasion, was asked to take charge of a five-year-old infant and deliver him to the waiting father at the other end of the line. Arriving at the terminus, the motorman failed to discover anyone who looked like they might be waiting for a five-year-old infant and inquiries produced nothing but smiles and chuckles. There was nothing else to do except keep the child and this he did for several round-trips, buying candy to keep the youth contented. Off duty at last, he took his small charge to the starter's office, which also includes the lost and found department, and there the child was persuaded to tell where he lived and he was taken home without more ado. Still another conductor discovered a small baby on his car at the completion of a run and spent at least 30 minutes persuading the police department to take it off of his hands.



W. S. LANE.

Trunk On Tracks.

We now come to the case of the motorman who discovered a trunk on the tracks squarely in front of his car and succeeded in stopping without hitting it. This was a lost article slightly out of his jurisdiction but, nevertheless, he turned it in at the proper place and after much searching, the owner was located and the trunk returned.

The task of returning articles left on street cars by mistake is faithfully carried out to the best of the company's ability and the number and variety of such articles is amazing beyond belief. Umbrellas are the most popular of the forgotten list, anywhere from 50 to 150 being turned in every month. Then there are packages of all descriptions, children, as mentioned before, pocketbooks and, just recently, a live 'possum.

Thus it is that motormen and conductors are at all times prepared for almost any circumstance, no matter how unusual. Such things happen and are forgotten. "It's all in the day's work," they say, "and a day spent on the front platform of any Atlanta street car would be a liberal education to any layman."

OYSTER PLANTERS OF VIRGINIA WIN 2 YEARS' DELAY

Newport News, Va., February 2.—(AP)—The commission of fisheries today sustained the oyster planters of Virginia in the dispute over oyster grounds said to have been illegally leased, and gave the planters two years in which to remove oysters planted thereon.

The two years of grace were given under the section of the law permitting the commission to take such action if the leases were illegally made through no fault of the planters themselves, it was said.

The commission overruled a protest of the independent oyster men that someone had moved the planters' stakes and that part of the territory embraced within the staked area was not so leased. The commission held that this contention was not supported by sufficient evidence.

ENGINEERS' BODY AWARDS HOOVER JOHN FRITZ MEDAL

New York, February 2.—(AP)—President-elect Herbert Hoover has been awarded the John Fritz medal, it was announced today by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The presentation, it is hoped, will be made during the annual meeting of the institute here February 18-22 but if the president-elect cannot arrange to be here it will take place in Washington after the inauguration.

The John Fritz medal, established in 1902, is a joint award of four American engineering societies—civil, electrical, mining and mechanical. It is awarded annually for "notable scientific or industrial achievement."

As a further tribute to their colleague in engineering a bronze bust of the president-elect will be unveiled during the general session February 19. The bust, the work of Mrs. W. D. Fisherleys, was presented to the institute by C. A. Fisher, of Denver.

VATICAN STIRRED OVER ATTACKS ON GREEK CATHOLICS

Rome, February 2.—(AP)—The vatican, in a semi-official announcement issued this afternoon, showed itself much concerned over a campaign in certain newspapers in Athens against Catholics of the Greek rite.

The statement said that the Orthodox archbishop of Athens, in an open letter to the Catholic bishop, demanded that all Greek rite Catholic priests cease wearing their religious habit and that by an order of the minister of education the Catholic orphans' school was closed on the plea that it was the center of anti-Orthodox religious propoganda. Furthermore, a senator had introduced a bill for the suppression of the right to teach by the Greek Catholic clergy.

The vatican pronouncement accused the Athens newspapers of inciting the government toward religious persecution and the suppression of liberty of free worship and speech.

"The whole campaign tends to recognition of the Orthodox religion as the state religion. In such a way that profession of Catholicism of the Greek rite will be considered anti-state propaganda," concluded the statement.

SOCIAL WORKERS END TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Strong Points and Weaknesses of Community Chest Plan Are Discussed.

Closing a two-day conference at the Ansley hotel Saturday afternoon, social workers from several southern and eastern cities discussed the various aspects of the community chest plan of municipal charity. The consensus of opinion was that the chest plan as a whole is highly practicable but has weaknesses which would yield to intelligent direction.

A. A. Guild, of Richmond, Va., led in the discussion of the problem of family relief work and explained the changes which have come about during recent years in the administration of this type of charity. Efforts now are being made more in the direction of caring for the family as a group than as individuals. In other words, money is now provided to the family for the care of the children, in many instances, where the children formerly would have been sent to institutions, Mr. Guild said.

E. G. Woolwine, of Chattanooga, Tenn., led the discussion in a controversial field when he treated with the question of the budgeting of community chest funds. Two points upon which the speaker touched and which brought spirited discussion among the conference leaders were the question of apportionment in case of shortage of funds and the question of the ethics of a chest group purposely setting their goal much higher than their needs so that the sum actually realized might meet the requirements.

In the question of reapportionment of money in the advent of a shortage no opinion was reached as to whether the cut in the budgets should be made pro rata or from the sums allotted to relief societies. The practice of padding budgets to insure enough money in case the goal was not reached was generally condemned.

WISCONSIN SOLON ASKS JAIL TERM FOR RUM BUYERS

Madison, Wis., February 2.—(AP)—A bill to make the buyer and drinker of intoxicating liquor equally guilty with the bootlegger has been introduced in the Wisconsin senate by Senator Teasdale, of Sparta.

His measure would provide a jail sentence of not less than 30 days nor more than 90, or a fine of from $25 to $100 for any one who purchases liquor.

"Spirit" Fortune Vanishes,

:: *RAILROAD BUILDER LEAVES ONLY $1,000* ::

Stillwell Will Reveals

New York, Febuary 2.—(AP)—The fortune which Arthur E. Stillwell, retired railroad builder, said spirits aided him to amass was disclosed today by his will to have dwindled to about $1,000.

The small size of his estate caused general surprise in financial and railroad circles. It generally had been believed he was still the possessor of considerable wealth at the time of his death last September.

The lawyers who filed the document declined to assign any reason for the dwindling of the holdings, but it was recalled he suffered a severe financial setback some years ago in connection with a railroad he was commissioned by the Mexican government to build.

This commission was given after he had completed a road which shortened the distance from Kansas to the Mexican Central railroad. Due to financial difficulties the Mexican road was never completed and was sold at auction in 1924.

Mr. Stillwell during his life raised millions of dollars for construction of railroads. His first road was the Kansas City belt line. During his career he constructed seven railroads with approximately 2,500 miles of tracks. He also designed and built the city of Port Arthur, Texts, as a gulf terminal for one of his roads. After his retirement he made a public announcement that he had been guided in all his undertakings by the advice of spirits.

The will gave the entire estate to his wife, but as she committed suicide two weeks after his death by leaping from the twelfth floor window of her apartment it will go to two of his sisters, Mrs. Florence Robb and Mrs. Annie P. Moore, both of Buffalo, N. Y., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Ferris, of Binghamton, N. Y.

POET WILL SPARE EGGHEADED PUBLIC NEXT TWO YEARS

San Francisco, February 2.—(AP)—The American public has a new name, given it by a literatus in the person of Carl Sandberg, the poet. The San Francisco Call quoted the poet today as saying:

"I shall not inflict another volume of poetry upon the eggheaded American public until 1932 and maybe not until 1935."

Mr. Sandberg did not amplify his statement, and newspaper readers were wondering whether it was a "dirty dig" or a friendly jest.

The author arrived here today from the east.

COURT RECESSED, NORTHCOTT PLANS DEFENSE PROGRAM

Riverside, Calif., February 2.—(AP) Noticeably pale and worn after four and a half weeks of active court battle to escape the death penalty, Gordon Stewart Northcott remained in his cell here today, taking advantage of a week-end recess to muster the rest of his defense against charges of slaying three boys.

Just what further testimony he will endeavor to adduce, and from whom, he has not made clear. Mrs. N. H. Winslow, of Pomona, mother of two of the boys who are alleged by the state to have been murder farm victims, has been subpoenaed by Northcott, but is ill and has not yet appeared.

A Good Dentist Dr. Griffin Personally in charge

Crown and Bridge-work... $5



A Good set of teeth for only $10

All work guaranteed 10 years.

Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms 93½ WHITEHALL ST.

Opening Tomorrow

Jacobs' Newest Store in the Shrine Mosque Temple

:: Opposite the Georgian Terrace Hotel ::

Where Peachtree Crosses Ponce de Leon

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Refreshments *Music* *Souvenirs*

All Atlanta is urged to attend the opening of its newest Jacobs' store—and it is a most modern drug store. Come by all means and enjoy the music, refreshments and take home a souvenir. While you are there learn some of the many services of a Jacobs' Drug Store.

Jacobs' leads Today just as it has done for 50 Years.

Citywide Delivery

Cut Prices

Jacobs' STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Charge Accounts Are Solicited

Before YOU BUY **GO TO SATTERWHITE'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE**

306 PEACHTREE ST.---TERMS TO SUIT THE CUSTOMER---311 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

Preliminary Oratory Tests To Pick District Speakers Close in Schools March 8

Individual School Champions Meet in March To Decide Congressional District Winners.

Preliminary intra-school contests in the international oratorical contest for 1929, for which The Constitution is the sponsor for Georgia, will be held between the present date and March 8. These are to decide the individual school champions who will meet, on Saturday, March 23, in some central point in their own congressional district, to decide the district champion.

To each district winner The Constitution will give a prize of $15.

Then, on April 26, the Georgia state championship will be decided in the house of representatives at the state capitol, where the 12 district winners will deliver their ten-minute orations on some phase of the United States constitution, before a list of judges to be announced. Prizes for the state contest are $100 to the winner and $20 to the one who places second. In addition, a set of "Modern Eloquence," fifteen volumes in limp leather, will be awarded the winner.

Bona Fide Students Eligible.

All bona fide students in Georgia high schools—or students in other schools in grades equal to high school grades—are eligible to compete provided they were under 19 years of age on February 1, this year. Students doing post-graduate work in high schools are not eligible, regardless of age.

The winner of the state championship will compete, between April 20 and May 17, in the finals in the seven zones into which the United States has been divided for this contest and the seven zone winners will be taken, all expenses paid, on a tour all around South America, visiting all important and historic points on the Latin-American continent and crossing it by train and mule from ocean to ocean.

Finals to Precede Trip.

The national finals, to decide the championship of the United States, will be held prior to this trip, although all seven zone winners will be given the same prize, on May 25. Then, after the prize tour is over, on October 26, the United States winner of first place will meet the champions from 23 other countries to decide the high school oratory championship of the world.

Rules for the orations are, first, that they must be absolutely original with the young orators delivering them. Short quotations necessary may be used, but they must be unmistakably spoken as quotations. A statement that the competitor prepared the oration without assistance must be made and signed by each contestant before the district contest and filed with the district manager.

Each oration must be delivered in not more than 10 minutes.

Suggested Titles.

Subjects for the oration must be on some phase of the federal constitution. The contest management suggests the following as suitable subjects:

The constitution in the daily life of the individual.

Personalities in the constitutional convention.

The value of political parties in the functioning of the constitution.

Advantages of a rigid over a flexible constitution for the American people.

Origins of the constitution.

The constitution, a guarantee of the liberty of the individual.

The citizen, his privileges and his duties under the constitution.

Expansion of Power.

The expansion of federal power since the civil war.

The influence of the doctrine of implied powers as enumerated in the McCullough vs. Maryland decision.

Our influence upon other federations.

The federal appointive power.

The influence of the veto power of the president.

The treaty-making power.

The influence of the president upon legislation.

Lincoln and the constitution.

Cleveland and the constitution.

Roosevelt and the constitution.

Wilson and the constitution.

Influence of the civil war upon the constitution.

The expansion of the constitution in the regulation of business.

All communications regarding the Georgia contests, whether for further information or in regard to other details, should be addressed to the manager, Dr. J. S. Stewart, care of the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

District chairmen for Georgia are as follows:

First district, R. M. Monts, Statesboro; second, J. L. Yaden, Moultrie; third, W. E. Queener, Montezuma; fourth, I. S. Ingram, Carrollton; fifth, W. O. Cheney, Tech High school, Atlanta; sixth, L. H. Battle, Zebulon; seventh, B. F. Quigg, Rome; eighth, J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth, W. B. McCollum, Tennille; eleventh, J. H. Hargrove, Jesup, and twelfth, F. A. Brinson, Graymont.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 136 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL
NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 7 TO 12, 1929
$26.67—ROUND TRIP—$26.67
Mardi Gras Celebration in New Orleans. The Paris of America, greatest of all events. Also round trips to Mobile, Pensacola, Biloxi. Tickets on sale February 5 to 11. Side trip can be arranged New Orleans to Havana, Cuba. Call City Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St., Phone WAlnut 2726.
THE WEST POINT ROUTE

"FLU"

Some Sensible Advice

1. Avoid crowds.
2. Avoid chilling.
3. Avoid fatigue.
4. Avoid anyone who is sneezing or coughing.
5. Take plenty of fluids.
6. Take plenty of nourishment.
7. Keep nasal passages clean.
8. Keep the bowels open.
9. If you catch cold do something about it at once! Remember, "Flu" usually develops from a cold. At the first sneeze, chill or headache, take Hill's Cascara-Quinine.

Hill's stops a cold in one day because it does the four necessary things in one:

1. Checks the cold germs.
2. Allays the fever.
3. Opens the bowels.
4. Tones the system.

That's the complete action a cold requires, and Hill's supplies it! Look for the red box—all druggists.

DISEASE OF SWINE CAUSING LOSSES IN SOUTH GEORGIA

A disease in swine, usually designated by veterinarians as necrotic enteritis, has been very prevalent throughout South Georgia for the past several months, according to Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian.

"Pigs, weighing 30 to 50 pounds, are apparently most subject to this malady," the state veterinarian said, "although it may occur in recently farrowed pigs and in aged hogs. All swine, regardless of breed, are apparently susceptible to it."

The specific cause of the disease, according to Dr. Sutton, is a germ formerly described as the causative agent of hog cholera. Various predisposing influences, such as improper feed, unsanitary surroundings and undue exposure, which diminish the resistance of swine, are contributory to infection, he also said. Intestinal worms were mentioned as a most important predisposing cause.

While the germ is of common occurrence, it does not occur normally in healthy swine, Dr. Sutton pointed out, and the origin of infection is from diseased swine.

An acute type of the disease, Dr. Sutton said in naming symptoms, kills in 12 to 36 hours after the first symptoms have become noticeable. It is recognizable by dullness, a tendency to hide in a bed of straw and, sometimes, a purplish discoloration on the under side of the body. The chronic form is manifested by depression, depraved appetite, fever and a tendency to separate from other hogs. The affected hogs become thin and weak, this form being sometimes described as "drying-up" disease.

Control measures suggested by Dr. Sutton include the avoidance of overcrowding of herds, clean quarters, eradication of worms and proper rations. Quarantine is of prime importance and cremation of dead hogs is imperative. Pigs should be treated when a few days old and again at four to six weeks of age.

All occurrences of infectious diseases should be reported immediately to Dr. Sutton.

PLAN THIRD PLAY, Studio Club Players Will Present "The Lioness."

"The Lioness," by Carrol Fitzhugh, the third play of the present season offered by the Studio club players of Atlanta, will be presented at the Studio Club theater February 20.

The play is based upon the desire of a man for great power, and Mr. Fitzhugh has created a group of curious and interesting characters to support him. The role of Ferdinand Dak, the autocrat, will be played by Guy Woolford. Other members of the cast include: Mary Brett, Virginia Van Patten, Catherine Connerat, Corneal Cunningham, Bill Jones, Eugene Willingham, S. W. Wood, Armin Maier, and Kenneth Kalmbach. Janet Millis Shepherd will have charge of the production.

PRE-EASTER REVIVAL TO START FEBRUARY 18

Some of Nation's Most Noted Pulpit Orators To Speak During Series.

Pre-Easter revival services, featuring some of the nation's best known pulpit orators, will be held in downtown Atlanta beginning February 18, and continuing until March 31, according to an announcement made by Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, in a letter to the editor of The Constitution.

Rev. Faust says that the Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Disciple churches will cooperate in making the evangelistic series one of the greatest ever held in the south.

"Honest-to-goodness old-fashioned Christianity, of the type set forth in the New Testament is our greatest need just now," Rev. Faust said in his communication. He concluded by urging the citizens of Atlanta to get solidly behind the effort in order to promote "what is best for our citizenship."

The letter follows:

"There comes to the writer's door more people seeking aid than to any other door in our immediate community, not because of the wealth inside but because of the official relationship to the church of the one approached for help by those who are down and out. This is proof conclusive of the place which the church occupies in the minds of those who really need. It is also the highest compliment that could be paid to the institution founded by the Master for the purpose of publishing good tidings and carrying forward His work in the world.

Criticizes Skeptics.

"James Russell Lowell well said, 'When the microscopic search of skepticism, which has hunted the heaven and sounded the seas to disprove the existence of a Creator, has turned its attention to human society and has found a place on this planet, ten miles square, where a decent man can live in decency, comfort and security, supporting and educating his children, unspoiled and unpolluted, a place where age is reverenced, womanhood defended, and human life held in due regard; when skepticism can find such a place ten miles square on the globe where the gospel of Christ has not gone and cleared the way and laid the foundations and made decency and security possible, it will then be in order for the skeptical literati to move thither and ventilate their views. But so long as these very men are dependent upon the religion they discard for every privilege they enjoy, they may well hesitate a little before they seek to rob the Christian of his hope and humanity of its Savior.'

Revival Planned.

"The churches of Atlanta are planning a real soul-winning effort of an organized and cooperative type to begin February 18, and run until Easter. Some of the outstanding preachers of the states have been secured by the denominations participating, to speak at central downtown meetings daily during this period.

"At the noon hour of the first week from February 18 to 22, Dr. N. R. Melhorn, Lutheran clergyman, will speak. The Episcopalians will furnish the speaker for the week of February 25 to March 1. The names will be announced later. The Disciples have secured Dr. E. A. Corey for March 4 to 8th. The Methodists have selected Dr. C. C. Selecman as their speaker. March 18 to 22, Dr. Jas. I. Vance, of the Presbyterian denomination, will preach. The Baptists have secured Dr. Len G. Broughton as their speaker.

Speakers Well Known.

"No greater array of brilliant pulpiteers has ever been brought to the city. The local churches are planning their campaigns and many of the nation's leading preachers will tell the story of Christ to throngs of our citizens during this pre-Easter period. It is a campaign that should have the sympathetic support of every right-minded citizen of Atlanta. Conditions would be wonderfully bettered if each individual would do his best to promote these meetings and the entire atmosphere of our city would be toned up by the unified, cooperative effort.

"Our churches are doing their best to make the city better, and progress will be measured by the actual help rendered by every well-wisher of righteousness. If conditions are to be ideal Christianity must permeate the home life of our people. Honest-to-goodness old-fashioned Christianity of the type set forth in the New Testament is our greatest need just now. Let all Christians pray and work for all that is finest and best for our citizenship.

"Sincerely yours,
"(Rev.) W. H. FAUST,
"Minister Gordon Street Baptist Church."
Atlanta, February 1, 1929.

MICHIGAN WOMAN, CULT MEMBER, DIES OF POISON

Valdosta, Ga., February 2.—Mrs. Lena Hornbeck, evidently a member of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., died at a local hospital early this morning from a self-administered dose of poison.

The woman, who appeared to be about 30 years of age, boarded a Southern railway train at Lake City, Fla., last night, with a ticket for Valdosta. When the train reached Avoca, Fla., she told passengers near her that she was very sick and efforts were made to minister to her and an ambulance met the train here and hurried her to a local hospital.

While she was being treated at the hospital, she admitted that she had taken the poison to end her life, but beyond this refused to tell the reasons for her act.

A letter written January 28, addressed to Walter F. Faust, Benton Harbor, Mich., indicated he was a brother. The letter was rambling and frequently asserted that she was "not crazy." It spoke of "Dad" and other members of the family and referred vaguely to the settlement of "the case." The letter was never mailed and a telegram was sent to the address today but no answer has yet been received.

The woman told the conductor on the train she was coming to Valdosta to work, but she did not state for whom, or what she was to do.

SECOND BAPTIST BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR JURIST

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, prominent Atlantan, will deliver an address at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church. The session will be held in the main Sunday school room, and will be in charge of Circle H, which is headed by Miss Elsie Kuettner, chairman, and Miss Lollie Belle Sassnett, co-chairman.

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A Costume Like This
Would Ordinarily Cost $125!

You Can Make It for $56.69 from

Imported Metal Cloth $10.75 Yd.

Matching Design in Chiffon $5.94 Yd.

From the famous house of Combier, of Lyon, France, comes this all-over printed metal cloth with chiffon of the same print to fashion the new duo-fabric ensemble! This exquisite material, exclusive with Davisons, is being shown for the first time in Atlanta.

Other Combier Chiffons at $3.49 and $3.94 Yd.

The Home Dressmaking Bureau (Second Floor) will gladly assist you with your sewing problems without charge.

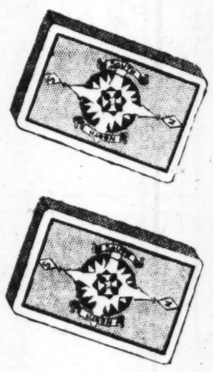
Cutting, Pin-fitting, Hemstitching and Pleating at nominal costs.

Cost of Frock

2¼ Yds. Metal Cloth at $10.75 Yd.	$22.84
5 Yds. Chiffon to Match at $5.94 Yd.	29.70
Vogue Pattern No. 9397	.65
Cutting and Pin-Fitting	3.50
Total	$56.69

Silks, Second Floor

Davison's---
First to Show
The New
"Whose Deal?" Playing Cards



$1.38 Double Decks

Davison's—first, again—introduces the new "Whose Deal?" bridge cards! These fill a real need in the bridge game, for they determine quickly and concisely the correct dealer by the players' positions at the table. Double decks in pastel telescope cases.

Stationery, Street Floor

Smart and
Neatly Styled
Morning Frocks
(Special Purchase!)
$1.69
3 for $5



Of a very fine quality percale—carefully made and finished with distinctive touches you'd never expect to find on such low-priced frocks! . . . Scalloped collars, deep pleats, neatly finished pockets—in sleeveless and set-in sleeve styles! Prints in blue, red, rose, green, lavender and yellow. Sizes 16 to 46.

Order by Telephone
Call IVy 5700

Daytime Frocks, Third Floor

Heat and
Moisture Proof!
Table Pads

Reduced
For Midwinter
Homefurnishing Sales!

Table pads of splendid construction, built up of layers of asbestos, absorbent felt, and ventilated air chambers, covered with green felt on one side and Liquid Proof Linette on the other. The three-fold construction of these pads makes them easy to handle. Orders taken on these and any other sizes.

Average Size	Usual Price	Sale Price
44x60-in.	$9.00	$8.10
48x68-in.	$10.00	$9.00
44x68-in.	$9.50	$8.55

Other sizes priced proportionally.

Linen Dept., Second Floor



Order by Telephone Call IVy 5700

Special Purchase!
Hoover Aprons
$1.49
Usually $1.95

You can afford to start the spring with a fresh supply of Hoovers with this special purchase price at hand! White cambric or colored chambray—cut full with a generous lap! Seams finished inside and out—2 large pockets—white collars and cuffs—deep hems! Sizes 16 to 46.

Colors:
Tan—Copen—Green—Lavender—Pink—White

Daytime Frocks, Third Floor

Unveiling of Sidney Lanier Memorial by Gutzon Borglum To Be Held Today at Macon

Bust of Distinguished Southern Poet Placed in Washington Library; Elaborate Ceremonies Planned.

BY G. W. GRIFFIN.

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(Special) Gutzon Borglum's bust of Sidney Lanier, native of this city and the south's great poet, has been placed upon its pedestal in Washington Memorial library on College street at Washington avenue and will be unveiled Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Sidney Lanier Memorial association, of which Mrs. Walter D. Lamar is president, will have charge of the ceremonies. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of noted persons, not only from Macon, but from other cities and states.

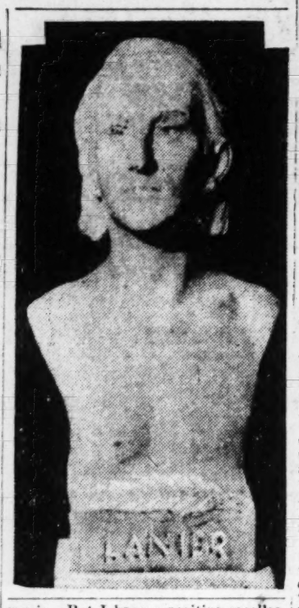
The actual unveiling will be done by Sterling Lanier, grandson of the poet, who has just reached his twenty-first birthday anniversary and who will be here in time for the event.

A feature of the program will be flute solos, including a composition by Joseph Maerz, director of music at the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, "From the Marshes," and military maneuvers by representatives of the Macon Volunteers, of which Sidney Lanier was a member in the days of his residence in Macon.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt university, is to deliver the address of the day, his subject being "Lanier the Prophet," and Gutzon Borglum will speak on "Lanier, the Conscious Artist."

Following is the program for the unveiling of the bust:

Music.
Poetry.
Bugle Call
Invocation—Rabbi I. E. Marcuson.
Flute solo, "From the Marshes," composed by Joseph Maerz, director of music, Wesleyan Conservatory.
Flautist—William Dayton.
Address, "Sidney Lanier the Prophet," Dr. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.
Violin solo—Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz.
(a) "Adagio Sympatique," Godard.
(b) "Traumerei," Schumann.
"Lanier, the Conscious Artist," the sculptor.
Unveiling ceremonies—Sterling Lanier and members of the Macon Volunteers, Second Georgia Battalion, Confederate States of America, of which Sidney Lanier was a member.
Flute solo.
Old-time melodies, arranged for the flute, with piano accompaniment—William Dayton.
Announcements.
Benediction—Dr. William F. Quillian.
Closing with the bugle number, "To the Colors."
Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, mistress of ceremonies, president of the Sidney Lanier Memorial association.
Pianist—Professor Maerz.
Bugler—Eugene Harris.
From the Macon Volunteers, Captain Myrick Hillsman, Lieutenant N. D. May, Sergeants Leon Myers, Emmett Ross and a squad of picked men.



Reminiscences Of Sidney Lanier

BY EDWARD LUCAS WHITE.

My first knowledge of Sidney Lanier came to me towards the end of the year 1877 at Pen Lucy, the home of Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston, the Georgia author, about four miles north from the center of Baltimore, Md., in the Old York road, northeast of the suburb called Waverly.

When equipping the place for a boy's boarding school, Colonel Johnston had had built out from the rear of the house an extension to accommodate his expected resident pupils. I was then untenanted, but its lower floor was used as a dining room by his family and his handful of boy lodgers.

What had been the dining room of the house was Colonel Johnston's study and also the common room for his few boarding pupils, of whom I was one. My father had had business reverses and, with my mother and sister, I had been living for some years on my grandmother's farm in Seneca county, New York. I had forgotten my earlier knowledge of city life and I had never before attended any school; it was my first experience of being away from home and separated from my mother, and I was most unhappy.

One gloomy Sunday afternoon of late autumn, or early winter, I was alone in Colonel Johnston's study very forlorn. The family and a bevy of guests were in the adjoining parlor and from it presently the notes of a flute struck on my ear. I was under 12 years of age and had not yet learned to appreciate music, but the beauty of the airs made an immediate impression on me, and, after no long interval of listening, I was unconsciously surprised to find that the music acted as a spiritual anodyne on my homesick despondency and soothed and comforted me in my wretchedness. I am uncertain whether it was on the same afternoon that I was first in that parlor watching Lanier as I listened to his music. But I have a positive recollection of at least two occasions before July of 1879 on which I so listened to him and watched him. I was much impressed by his tall, slender, emaciated figure, by the long, dark, silky beard which he stroked between tunes, and by his manifest pride in the flute he fondled so lovingly.

I also recall him seated in Colonel Johnston's study conversing with his host and three or four guests, among whom was Alexander H. Stephens, ex-vice president of the Confederacy, who stayed a week or so at Pen Lucy.

The winter of 1878-79 I spent on my grandmother's farm. By the fall of 1879 my father's business in Baltimore enabled him to reunite his family in a home there. As day pupil I attended Pen Lucy, then, as when I first knew it, housed at the southeast corner of North avenue and Maryland avenue in what is now a second-floor residence apartment, but was then a fairly large hall over a grocery. I do not recall that Lanier did any teaching for Colonel Johnston in 1877-1878, but in the winter of 1879-1880 he taught some classes in arithmetic and perhaps some in history, English and spelling. He was at the school only part of each day, never for the entire day's session.

When more mature I greatly admired Colonel Johnston and was proud of my friendship with him. As a boy pupil I did not appreciate him. He was tall, broad shouldered, rubicund, choleric and irascible and inspired rather fear than fondness. Mild perfunctory cuffs were the only blows I ever had from him, but the violence with which he habitually boxed the ears of irritating offenders and the way his face flushed hot crimson with a sudden access of wrath daunted me and filled me with dread. The colonel kept good order in his school, but more by terror than by loyalty. His pupils were mannerly because they were afraid to misbehave when face to face with him.

Out of his sight his assistants suffered much from disorder and incivility. But not Lanier. Something in his dignified, serene, gentle aspect made the most thoughtless, disorderly obstreperius and unruly youngster disinclined to offend him and ashamed to merit his disapprobation. A stinging whack from Colonel Johnston was less effectual than a surprised, incredulous, pained, reproving look from Mr. Lanier. The boys admired him, loved him, and stood in awe of him. He inspired in them deference and fealty. On the rare occasions, when Colonel Johnston had important outside business for some hours and Lanier presided over the school in his absence, there was an instantaneous change in its atmosphere the moment he took charge. The magic of his demeanor made everyone eager to do and be his best. Everybody was courteous. Everything went smoothly, and a sort of hallowed calm pervaded the school as if it had been assembled in the tranquil interior of an imposing cathedral.

Once when Colonel Johnston was absent the words "colure" occurred in our spelling lesson and Lanier told us we need not spell it, for we would never see it again. I have been looking for it ever since but have never encountered it except in a dictionary or in a formal treatise on astronomy.

When I first met Lanier he was living in a small frame house on the north side of Denmead street, now Twentieth street, between Charles street and Maryland avenue. It has long been replaced by brick dwellings, now old, which face the new North avenue market house. Later he moved to 1815 North Calvert street and while the family lived there I often played with his two eldest sons, who had been fellow-pupils of mine at Pen Lucy school. I sometimes met him leaving or entering the house. I saw Lanier only a few times after the spring of 1880 and never after the spring of 1882. His universal goodwill and innate courtesy were so manifest as to win immediate response in kind from the most casual acquaintance, even from chance fellow passengers in a street car. I encountered him several times in the Peabody library, where he read much, and prepared and wrote parts of some of his books. There I had my last glimpse of him.

RAILROAD SURGEONS TO MEET THURSDAY

Physicians and surgeons from many Georgia and Alabama cities will meet Thursday at the Ansley hotel for the ninth annual meeting of the surgical association of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company, the Western Railway of Alabama, the Georgia railroad and the Elberton and Eastern railroad.

The one-day conference will be opened at 9 o'clock by the president, Dr. C. A. P. Ebbert, of Grantville, and after the reading the the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, of Atlanta, and the appointment of committees, the scientific program will begin.

Dr. W. W. Harper, of Selma, Ala., will discuss the subject of burns and will be followed by Dr. Glenville Giddings, of Atlanta, who will speak on "Some Cardiac Disturbances." Dr. S. R. Benedict, chief surgeon of the Alabama Power company, of Birmingham, Ala., by invitation will give an address on "A Modified Thomas Splint in Fractures of the Neck of the Femur" and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides. A speech on diversified topics by Dr. J. R. Garner will conclude the morning session.

The delegates will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock, following which short addresses will be given by a number of prominent men.

The afternoon and concluding session will start at 2:30 o'clock with an address by Dr. O. C. Wenger, of the United States public health service at Hot Springs, Ark. "Backs and Back Injuries" will be the subject developed by Dr. H. M. Michel, of Augusta, while Dr. B. F. Holding, of Montgomery, Ala., will discuss eye injuries. The scientific program will be closed with an address on the relation between public health and railroads by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, of Atlanta.

The afternoon session also will see the completion of the association's unfinished business, the receiving of new business, the reports of committees and the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

The present officers are Dr. Ebbert, president; Dr. Richard Binion, of Milledgeville, vice president, and Mrs. Cooper, secretary. The executive board is composed of Dr. Garner, of Atlanta, chairman; Dr. Ebbert, and Dr. Willis Jones and Dr. H. M. Lokey, both of Atlanta.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL REGISTRATION STARTS

With the first semester's work complete, officials of the Atlanta Opportunity school announced that registrations for classes during the second semester can be made, beginning Monday morning, at 53 1-2 Baker street.

Registration, it was stated, is open to any one 14 years of age or older. The courses are so arranged that both those who are employed and those who are unemployed can attend classes. Most of the class work is done, it was explained between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the morning and 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, but special classes have been organized for those who are employed.

The Opportunity school is supported by the Atlanta board of education, in cooperation with the state vocational board. All text books are furnished free and the only expense is the fee of $1 for registration, with the exception of the beauty culture course, which carries a fee of $17.50.

The following courses are being offered: Business English, arithmetic and spelling, shorthand, dictation, typing, bookkeeping, filing, office practice, penmanship, civics and hygiene, general continuation, calculator, millinery trade, sewing trade, beauty culture trade, commercial art, arts and crafts, and home nursing.

Capital City Club Will Hold Annual Meeting Next Tuesday

Officers and members of the governing board of the Capital City club will be nominated at the annual meeting of the members to be held next Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the club house. A buffet dinner will be served in the ball room following the meeting, according to William T. Perkerson, secretary.

ANNOUNCE MEETING

Courtland Street Association To Meet Monday.

The annual meeting of the Courtland Street Improvement association will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce assembly hall, according to announcement by Wade H. Davis, chairman. Officers will be elected and committees appointed at the meeting.

Visiting Artist



Harold Samuel, pianist, who will appear in recital Friday night, February 8, at the Woman's auditorium under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

Agricultural Teachers Rewarded



District winners in the Georgia state board for vocational education contests in agricultural fields have been announced. Photo shows winners (left to right: E. W. Graham, of Brooklet; L. E. Cox, of Epworth; O. C. Aderhold, of Jefferson; E. C. Young, of Elberton, and G. W. Dickinson, of Hahira.

Aderhold Adjudged Master Agriculture Teacher of Ga.

Athens, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—O. C. Aderhold is Georgia's master teacher of vocational agriculture, it was announced today.

Mr. Aderhold is a member of the faculty of Martin institute of Jefferson, in Jackson county. He will receive the $100 prize offered by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational bureau.

The district winners in the same contest were: G. W. Dickinson, Hahira; E. C. Young, of Centerville Consolidated school, Elberton; E. W. Graham, of Brooklet, and L. E. Cox, of Epworth. These men will each receive prizes ranging from $25 to $75.

During the past year these five men gave instruction in agriculture to 373 people in organized classes. The farm products produced by the pupils in their classes were sold for $66,112.

L. M. Sheffer, state supervisor of agricultural education, in announcing the results of this contest which is conducted by the Georgia state board for vocational education, stated that these men were selected on the basis of a scorecard which included the following points: Number of people reached in organized instruction; types of agricultural classes conducted; preparation for the instruction given; knowledge of his community; the plan of the work as based on the community needs, and the farm practice program in operation.

During the six years that Mr. Aderhold has been teaching at Jefferson, he has conducted eight evening classes for farmers in various agricultural enterprises. As a result of these classes 94 per cent of the farmers of the community are growing standard varieties of cotton with a staple of 7-8 inch or better, where in 1924 more than 80 per cent of the cotton planted was of inferior varieties. Also the poultry enterprises, especially the broiler business, has grown until the income to the community from it runs into thousands of dollars each year.

Many of the boys who have studied vocational agriculture at Martin institute are today successfully farming in the community. He has inspired large numbers of his boys to go to college, where many of them are continuing their studies in agriculture.

The other four men selected as master teachers for their respective districts have done outstanding work. E. C. Young, of the Centerville Consolidated school, was master teacher of the state last year. G. W. Dickinson is superintendent of the Hahira public schools. L. F. Cox, of Epworth, taught two evening classes for farmers last year in which 85 farmers were enrolled. E. W. Graham, the youngest man in the group, was graduated two years ago from the Georgia State College of Agriculture. His home was in Wilkes county, where as a high school boy he studied vocational agriculture. During the past year he has helped the farmers of his district in selling corn, hogs, and other farm products in car lots.

Much Sought Lawyer



DAVID STEINHARDT.

Atlanta business men and bankers, according to the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, are cooperating with federal authorities in an effort to apprehend David Steinhardt, of New York, bankruptcy attorney, who was indicted, it is said, last January on the charge of embezzlement. C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta credit men's organization, stated that a total of 28,000 banks and business houses have been notified of Steinhardt's alleged fraudulent activities, and are on the lookout for him.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

Inter-Civic Association Officers To Be Chosen.

Election of officers of the Atlanta Inter-Civic association will feature the annual meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the election of officers and routine business, the members will discuss civic problems involved in the proposed city bond issue, the smoke nuisance and other conditions, W. Brown Hayes, secretary of the association announced Saturday.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual dinner, for which reservations can be made through Mr. Hayes.

NEW LLOYD STEAMERS TO BE READY IN JULY

The new giant twin-liners, "Bremen" and "Europa," of the North German Lloyd line, which have been delayed on account of a shipyard workmen's strike, are now nearing completion, and the "Europa" will make her maiden westbound voyage July 16. Her maiden eastbound voyage will be July 27. The "Bremen" will follow her sister ship within about two weeks, according to announcement of the local representative of Lloyd's, who has just received definite sailings of these new 47,000-ton ocean liners.

Both the "Bremen" and "Europa" are designed to break all existing speed records between New York and Europe, it was said. Their time of crossing will be five days to England and France, six days to Germany. They offer the latest in design in ultra modern ship building and are called "the technical and artistic masterpieces of the year 1929."

6 DEFENDANTS GIVEN LONG TERMS IN PRISON

Members of Alleged Auto Theft Gang Sentenced by Judge Thomas.

Pleas of guilty to charges of burglary and automobile larceny brought terms ranging from four years to eight years to six alleged members of a band of auto thieves and burglars Saturday in Judge E. D. Thomas' division of Fulton superior court.

The defendants, Harry Wortham and Vester Johnson, drew a net sentence of eight years, while J. I. Johnson and Harrold Palmer received four years each. Charlie Wyatt and Booker Jackson were given four years each. All of the defendants except Jackson were given misdemeanor terms upon a number of indictments, while Jackson drew a straight felony sentence upon one indictment. In all, a total of 15 indictments were returned in the case, as follows: Wortham and Vester Johnson, eight burglary and seven auto larceny; J. I. Johnson and Palmer, three burglary and four auto larceny; Charlie Wyatt, three burglary and two auto larceny, and Jackson, one auto larceny.

In another case, Pedro Parez pled guilty to a charge of burglarizing the home of Thomas K. Glenn, of the Trust Company of Georgia, and received a sentence of four to six years. Parez was charged with stealing two valuable fur coats belonging to Mrs. Glenn.

POLICE QUARTET BAPTIST CHURCH RECITAL FEATURE

Members of the police quartet will be featured in a musical recital at the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will include chorus selections by the church choir under direction of J. M. Smith, and other singers in solo. The recital is open to the public.



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(4) What are the four forms of English composition?

(5) What is Psychology?

(6) Who were Donatello, Cellini, Bologna, Rodin?

(7) What is the Milky Way?

(8) Who was Delilah?

(9) What famous speech begins: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"

(10) What do the following mean: (a) "Sprechen sie Deutsch;" (b) "Parlez-vous Francais;" (c) "Habla usted Espanol?"

(11) How far does a falling body drop in the first second after starting from rest?

(12) What does "ibid" mean?

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BUSINESS (Commercial Subjects)

28. Outline of Economics (Wealth). Containing Machinery, Production, Industry, Exchange, Banks, Interest, Profits, Rent, Wages, Taxes, etc.

29. How Wall Street Works. How money is made in the buying and selling of stocks and bonds.

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35. Chemistry for Beginners. Containing the Elements, Atomic Weights, Valency, Periodic Law, Formulae, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, etc.

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39. The Riddle of Human Behavior.

40. Evolution Made Plain. The facts about the evolution of the earth and life upon it.

41. Great Men of Science.

42. Facts You Should Know About Animal Life (Introduction to Zoology). Containing the Classification of the Animal Kingdom.

43. Manual Training: Elements of Woodworking.

MATHEMATICS

44. Elementary Plane Geometry Self Taught. Complete with theorems, problems, diagrams, etc.

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47. Arithmetic Self Taught (Part II). Containing Powers, Roots, Interest, Gain and Loss, Discounts, Weights and Measures, Area, Volume, Practical Proportion; with Exercises.

REFERENCE MANUALS

48. Familiar Quotations. Complete guide to famous quotations.

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GENERAL HELPS

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Wilson Death Anniversary Finds Freedom of Seas Still Unsolved Problem

Cause Late President Battled for at Paris Has Led to Cruiser Building Program.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
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Washington, February 2.—The fifth anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's death tomorrow will find the issue of the freedom of the seas, which he regarded as the paramount issue for the United States in the world war, the most serious problem on the American horizon.

It is that unsolved problem, for which Wilson was battling at the Paris peace conference just ten years ago which has led to the cruiser building program expected to pass congress within 48 hours. The reason for the cruiser building program is that never again does the United States want its merchant shipping to be caught between two belligerents as it was in the last war, to be sunk by one or seized by the other, and be hauled into prize court.

That Wilson regarded this as a vital issue is indicated by the fact that in his historic 14 points, he placed the freedom of the seas second only to open diplomacy. His second point read:

"Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants."

Wilson Dictated View.

There is unique evidence of the importance with which Wilson regarded this issue which is now causing anxiety among statesmen in England and the United States. As we were nearing Brest aboard the George Washington, bound for the Paris peace conference, Wilson was asked by Robert J. Bender, now general news manager of the United News, and then United News correspondent with Wilson, for an exact outline of the position he would take at the peace conference.

In order that his views might be reported with minute accuracy so there would be no room for the slightest uncertainty Wilson, after discussing the whole situation with Bender, dictated a complete outline of the American position in the form of a news dispatch. Discussing the fundamental points for which he would contend against allied statesmen at Paris, Wilson said:

"* * Second, that freedom of the seas must be one of the chief principles established by means of the league of nations. For it is clear from the president's address of last January, which has been accepted as the basis of all these negotiations, that 'the absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters alike in peace and in war' of which he spoke, is not intended to be a lawless freedom or to expose any nation to its enemies, but a freedom guaranteed by the association of nations, for, he adds, the significant words 'except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenant.'

"Judgment has been reserved by some of the governments in the matter of freedom of the seas, but it is fully expected that discussion will clarify doubts even there, and that a decision will be reached which will not make it necessary for America to build a navy big enough to make her safe against the arbitrary action of any nation."

Britain Status In Doubt.

But Great Britain's reservations to this principle never have been cleared up to this day. Senator Borah has proposed as an amendment to the pending cruiser bill an international conference to fix the status of neutral rights at sea.

At present the status of neutral shipping in war time is the same as it was when the Lusitania was sunk. At that time the United States was in serious controversy with England over seizures of American cargoes and the black listing of American exporters.

Within a few days after the Lusitania was sunk the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, was at the state department protesting against the outrage. Robert Lansing told him many people could see little difference between starving people ashore with an embargo and drowning them by submarines. Lansing proposed that both Germany and Great Britain abandon interference with neutral American shipping.

But at that very moment, American Ambassador Gerard at Berlin was dictating a fateful cable to Washington. He said he had been reliably informed that Germany would pursue ruthless submarine warfare even, if it meant war with America. From that moment America swung against the more brutal offender, and overlooked British encroachments, though never officially condoning them.

Now after 10 years the issue still is unsettled and statesmen in London and Washington are troubled as the United States prepares to do what Wilson had hoped it would not be necessary, to do "build a navy big enough to make her safe against the arbitrary action of any nation."

CURATOR TO LECTURE AT EMORY AUDITORIUM

The Student Lecture association, of Emory university, will present Barnum Brown, famous curator and lecturer, on natural history from the American Museum of Natural History of New York in a two-day program Tuesday and Wednesday evening,



BARNUM BROWN.

February 5 and 6. This is the second lecture this year, Count Felix von Luckner having recently been presented.

The lectures will be held in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock both evenings. On Tuesday eevning his lecture will be on "India." The subject for Wednesday evening will be "Hunting Big Game of Other Days." Both will be illustrated.

Hunted Recently.

Mr. Brown has recently returned from five years' continuous explorations in the Near East, Abysinnia, India, Kashmir, and Burma, where he secured valuable collections for the museum, and a wealth of fascination new lecture material.

The lecturer is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Soon after graduation he joined the scientific staff of the American museum. He had the honor of excavating the first dinosaur for the American museum and the great Hall of Fossil Reptiles has been built up under his direction. His explorations in the Americas have taken him from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

Studies Pre-historic Specimens.

In all his travels he has sought out the remains of pre-historic animals. Collecting, compiling and studying these remains, he has added a tremendous amount of wealth of new material to man's knowledge of his ancestors. And, according to Mr. Brown, "Man is probably a million years old. As the story becomes clearer, we find no apes in his family tree, although a million years ago pre-historic man was hardly more advanced."



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"SLEEPY HOLLOW," HOME OF DARWIN, MOURNS PROGRESS

Downe, England, February 2.—(AP) After more than a century of undisturbed peacefulness, this hamlet, known as "Sleepy Hollow," nestling in the shelter of Kentish woods no more than 15 miles from London, is to be disturbed by the wheels of progress.

Here Charles Darwin lived for 40 years and wrote "Origin of Species."

The hamlet will soon be linked up with near-by towns of Orpington and Sanderstead by railway and inhabitants of this slumbering beauty spot are mourning.

The villagers have been thoroughly content all these years without electricity, gas, movies or an omnibus service. All the houses are lighted by oil lamps, the church by candles.

Downe house, where Darwin wrote, has been transferred to the British association, with an endowment to preserve it for the nation.

JEWISH DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY FEBRUARY 10

Members of the newly-organized Alliance Players dramatic group will present their initial performance at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night, February 10, at the Jewish Educational Alliance, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Mord Foote is director of the players. The performance will consist of three one-act plays, titles of which haven't been announced.

THREE BATTLESHIPS WILL TAKE NAVAL CADETS ON CRUISE

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Midshipmen from Annapolis Naval academy this year will make their annual practice cruise in the Mediterranean on the battleships Arkansas, Florida and Utah.

About 1,500 midshipmen will be taken on the cruise, the first in foreign waters since 1923. The tentative itinerary calls for departure shortly after graduation exercises in May, with calls at British, French and Spanish ports.

TRAFFIC CHIEF LAUDED FOR PREVENTING JAMS

Mayor Comments on Much Improved Conditions in City.

Commending Lieutenant Jack Malcom, head of Atlanta's traffic squadron, for the effective and efficient manner in which traffic has been speeded up, due to the recent drive to relieve congestion, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday called on the division chief and his subordinates to enforce the rule that motorists must await clearing streets following change of red signal lamps to green before entering street intersections.

Traffic congestion has improved from 25 to 100 per cent, due to the crusade waged under Lieutenant Malcom's supervision, according to informants of the mayor, he set out in his communication to the police officer.

Heads of large business concerns and civic leaders have addressed letters of commendation to Mr. Ragsdale on the improved condition.

Mr. Ragsdale's letter to Lieutenant Malcom follows:

"Dear Lieutenant Malcom:

"In the past few days I have received letters from the following corporations and organizations commenting very favorably on the work of the traffic department:

"Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, president, Black and White Cab company.

"Mr. Ivan Allen, president, Ivan Allen-Marshall company.

"Mr. C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary, Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

"Mr. W. E. Mitchell, vice president, Georgia Power company.

"Mr. E. Stevens, president, Atlanta Safety council.

"Mr. B. S. Barker, executive vice president, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

"This does not include numbers of people who have talked with me personally or telephoned me and all that I hear from think the traffic situation is improved from 25 to 100 per cent.

"This favorable comment must not cause us to hold up on the work we have begun. I am sure that it is necessary that we continue this program until we relieve congestion on streets, hurry traffic along and most of all we must cut down the death rate caused by accidents by both drivers of cars and pedestrians.

"I notice an editorial in The Constitution of today which brings out some court information which should be helpful to both motorists and pedestrians. The court states that drivers seem to imagine that when signals shift that they are given a clear right-of-way and in this belief recklessly start their machines regardless of persons who are already rightfully on the intersection.

"Drivers of machines are held legally bound to wait until pedestrians have had an opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to do this, the court says, constitutes negligence on the part of the drivers, which in case of accident is charged against them.

"It would be well to educate the people as rapidly as possible along the line of this court decision.

"Another thing that I think attention should be called to, possibly more than it has, is the importance of heavy trucks and slow running cars driving as near the curb on the right side of the street as it is possible for them to do.

"In conclusion, let me stress the importance of every traffic officer being polite and courteous to everyone with whom he comes in contact. This may be cheap advertising, but it will be worth more to our city than any mode of advertising which costs much money.

"Very truly,
"I. N. RAGSDALE, Mayor."

WEDDING LICENSE PRICE IN WISCONSIN CUT TO 50 CENTS

Superior, Wis., February 2.—(AP)—Marriage license prices in this county have been reduced from $1 to 50 cents by County Clerk A. R. Cole in an effort, he explained, to get some of the fees that have been going to Duluth, Minn., across the bay.

The Duluth price is $2.25. The Minnesota city, however, has one advantage, in that marriages may be performed immediately following issuance of licenses, whereas in Wisconsin five days must elapse.

Collegiate Activities Are Overemphasized, Says Charles E. Hughes

Boston, February 2.—(AP)—Collegiate activities are emphasized by many college students today to the detriment of true education, in the opinion of Charles E. Hughes. He gave his views at a Brown university alumni dinner here last night. He was graduated from Brown in 1881.

"College activities," he said, "lend but small encouragement to the cultural processes of quiet and reflection. Large numbers of students with little appreciation of the true advantages of the college tend to conventionalize habits and put upon those who would have higher aims the curse of eccentricity.

"Personally I think that the discipline of life outside would be much better for many who are in college than the laxity induced by certain college associations."

Referring to the man who barely passes in his studies and shows no interest in intellectual pursuits, Mr. Hughes said: "I should take him out at once and tell him to make his own way. It should not be forgotten that the college is an educational institution, not a mere social club with certain despised requirements. Those who are not disposed to make good use of the college years would be better off elsewhere."

RAZE TREASON HOUSE

Benedict Arnold and Andre Met at Scene.

West Haverstraw, N. Y., February 2.—(AP)—Treason House, where General Benedict Arnold and Major John Andre, British spy, met to discuss plans to deliver West Point to the British troops, is being torn down. The historic building, owned by a hospital, has deteriorated so in recent years that its removal was considered advisable. Work was started today.

Cold Hits Germany.

Berlin, February 2.—(AP)—An intense cold wave, the coldest since 1917, had most of Germany shivering today. In Berlin thermometers were down to four degrees below zero fahrenheit, but some towns in Silesia reported 25 degrees below zero.

Waterways were clogged with ice and ocean coastwise traffic was paralyzed. At Hamburg powerful icebreakers had difficulty in keeping the mouth of the Elbe open for ocean steamers.

Street Car Men Awarded Medals



Atlanta's most efficient and courteous street car men are pictured above. Left to right they are S. O. Parrish, T. C. Lynch, C. L. Gray and J. B. Wooten. Operator Gray, on the river line, was designated as the city's "finest." He won the first prize offered by the Georgia Power company for efficiency.

C. L. Gray, operator on the River street car line, has been proclaimed Atlanta's best street car operator during 1928.

Mr. Gray has a gold medal, presented to him Friday night at a banquet held at the Georgia Power company Athletic and Social club, 36 Piedmont avenue, to substantiate his claim to the title.

Crowding him close for honors were T. C. Lynch, S. O. Parrish and J. B. Wooten, all of them with records so good that the judges refused to attempt to make a selection of a man for second honors, and awarded medals to all three. The prizes were presented by the supervisory staff of the street railway.

The men were selected as the four outstanding trainmen on the Atlanta system following a careful study of their records. Every phase of street car operation was taken into consideration in making the awards. None of these men was charged with a single accident of any description during the year. Numerous letters from the public complimenting them on their behavior were received. To further complicate matters, all of them had excellent records in accuracy in registering fares, in personal conduct and courtesy toward their patrons.

Groundhog Makes '29 Debut

CLEAR, CLOUDY DAY PUZZLES PROGNOSTICATORS

But Leaves Outlook in Doubt

Once more groundhog day has come and gone and groundhoggers of the old school are resigned to their fate and ready to experience six more weeks of winter. But C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local U. S. weather bureau, points out the fact that if the well-known prognosticator waited until late Saturday afternoon to make his appearance, the clouds which had gathered by that time would have made it impossible for him to see his shadow, and there you are.

From a strictly scientific point of view, however, Mr. von Herrmann states that the immediate prospect is for cloudy weather to be followed by a little rain this afternoon. The temperature, he stated, is due for a slight rise, although early risers may expect freezing weather this morning.

Not only in Atlanta did the famed weather maker encounter difficulties, as most of the south was speckled with shadows as clouds wandered about aimlessly. In some parts, the temperature was so low that he probably wouldn't have been able to stay out of his hole long enough to see his shadow or anything else. In Asheville and Louisville, particularly, where minimums of 16 and 14, respectively, reported, nothing short of a polar bear would have felt inclined to come out and browse around.

One day's delay would have settled the entire question, Mr. von Herrmann stated, as most of Dixie is scheduled to be covered with clouds today with a little rain and sleet thrown in.

Atlanta's temperature range Saturday was from 23 to 45, while today's extremes are expected to be 32 and 46.

LOCAL LAWYERS' CLUB TO HEAR HUNT CHIPLEY

Southern Bell Counsel on Program for Friday's Meeting.

Hunt Chipley, vice president and counsel of the Southern Bell Telephone company, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta at the Henry Grady hotel at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. Chipley will address the Lawyers' club on the subject "The Case of the United States vs. Lee."

Mr. Chipley, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia law school, has been engaged in the active practice of the legal profession for a period of 35 years, most of which time he has been in the legal department of the various companies of the Bell system. He is an interesting and engaging talker and it is expected that Friday's meeting of the Lawyers' club will be well attended.

REWARDS OF $3,000 LISTED FOR GIRL, 10, MISSING A WEEK

Terre Haute, Ind., February 2.—(AP)—Edith Mae Dierdorf's disappearance last Sunday from West Terre Haute has so aroused the sympathy of public officials and various organizations as to cause the posting of rewards totaling $3,000 for information concerning the missing ten-year-old girl. A number of persons continued to hunt for the girl today in a desolate section of country south of here.

Some of the rewards are offered for the arrest and conviction of her abductor, for authorities believe she was taken away in an automobile. A storekeeper has declared that the child purchased a package of chewing gum from him last Sunday and then went to an automobile which apparently was waiting for her.

FREIGHT GONDOLA, LOADED WITH RUM, BORDER SHUTTLE

Ogdensburg, N. Y., February 2.—(AP)—A freight car which had crossed the border three times with its load of 150 barrels of beer was seized here today by customs officers.

The car was billed as spruce laths to a firm in Hoboken, N. J., and was shipped from Edmonton, N. B. It crossed the border first at Vanceboro, Maine, later returning to Canada in bond and was ferried across the St. Lawrence river from Prescott this afternoon.

E. E. Waterman, deputy customs collector, inspecing the freight cars in the yards of the New York Central railroad, noticed a suspicious odor coming from the car. He ordered it cut out of the train and inspected.

EMORY UNIVERSITY SPEAKING ACES TO BE SELECTED

The best speakers at Emory university will be determined in three contests to be held this quarter, it was announced Saturday by Prof. Nolan A. Goodyear, chairman of the department of public speaking. A champion declamer and an orator will be selected, together with a representative speaker for the national contest on the "American Constitution."

Preliminaries for these contests will be held during the first week in March, and from the student body six will be selected to compete in the finals in declamation and oratory. The winner in each group of six will be awarded prizes, the champion in declamation receiving a gold E, and $50 in gold going to the champion orator. Only juniors and seniors will be permitted to try for the orator prize, and the declamation contest will be confined to members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The contest staged by the National Intercollegiate Oratorical association on the constitution will have its tryouts at Emory on April 15. The winners in this contest will finally meet at Los Angeles, Calif., in competition for a $1,500 prize.

HUNGARY OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE, PREMIER DECLARES

Budapest, February 2.—(AP)—The Hungarian government is opposed to extending suffrage to women.

"I have too high an admiration for women to throw them into the maelstrom of politics," declared Bela Von Szitovsky, minister of the interior, in justifying the government's attitude in the chamber of deputies today.

"I do not favor the enfranchisement of women because it is foreign to Hungarian ideals," he said, adding that he had a high opinion of Hungarian women but that he felt they were best fitted for home life and not for participation in parliamentary duties.

FOCH HAS SETBACK, PHYSICIANS REPORT

Center of Congestion in Lungs of Marshal Developes Overnight.

Paris, February 2.—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who had been slowly recovering from an illness due to heart trouble and kidney complications, has had a second setback.

He developed another center of congestion in the lungs overnight and there was an air of uneasiness about his home, although his doctors refused to sanction any suggestion of real alarm.

They explained that this second spot of lung infection already had decreased this morning and presumably was tending to disappear as did the first spot of congestion noticed several days ago.

The marshal has slightly less fever than yesterday, but when his five doctors left shortly after their midday consultation they appeared rather less cheerful than yesterday, although they said no word that might indicate they had altered their opinion that the touch of grippe was a mere incident in his illness which would run its course in a few days.

S. PARKER GILBERT HAS TOUCH OF FLU.

Paris, February 2.—(AP)—S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, has a touch of influenza and his physicians today ordered him to stay in bed and forget business.

BRIAND AND LEYGUES SUFFERING FROM FLU.

Paris, February 2.—(AP)—Aristide Briand, foreign minister, and Georges Leygues, minister of the navy, were ill with influenza today and could not attend a scheduled cabinet meeting.

Neither case was regarded in the slightest way as serious. Influenza thus far in France this year has taken a mild form.

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Chiffon Hose
Instead of $1.95
A genuine saving of 30c on every pair! Beautiful sheer quality chiffons in the season's most wanted shades. Silk from top to toe. Every pair perfect!
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NEW SILK SCARFS
Special purchase lovely hand-painted scarfs of georgette flat crepe and crepe de chine in oblong and triangle shapes.
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800 Broadcloth SHIRTS
Fine quality, expertly tailored genuine English broadcloth shirts in collar-attached or neckband styles. Every shirt guaranteed to give perfect wear!
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Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' broadcloth and linen wash suits in white and fancy colors. Sizes 3 to 8.
98c

Box Loom Kimonos
Women's excellent quality box loom crepe kimonos in lovely pastel shades. Lace trimmed, side ties. Sizes 36 to 50.
$2.95
THIRD FLOOR

98c Women's Unions
Small rib medium-weight unions in long sleeve, knee and ankle length styles. Sizes 36 to 50.
79c
THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S GIRDLES
Good quality girdles of brocade materials with four hose supporters, front, side hook and step-ins. Sizes 26 to 34.
$1.00
THIRD FLOOR



$7.95 NEW SPRING
DRESSES
Beautiful new dresses in spring's most favored styles, featuring all the new high shades and trimmed according to the season's latest modes. You are sure to find your size, style and color in this wonderful group.
$5
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Boys' durably made tennis shoes in brown and white. Lace to toe styles; good, heavy soles. Sizes 8½ to 6.
85c
(ON SALE ON BALCONY)

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
Women's good quality black kid one-strap and step-in slippers, with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8.
$1.00
(ON SALE ON BALCONY)

Women's Neckwear
New shipment of women's neckwear in all the new shapes and styles made of fine imported and domestic laces.
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MAIN FLOOR



54-in. Spring Tweeds
New spring all-wool tweed coatings in a good assortment of patterns and colors. Full 54 inches wide. Every yard guaranteed!
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48c to 59c English Prints
Nationally known brands that sell the world over from 48c to 59c! Dainty prints and novelty weaves for women's and children's dresses, etc., that will wash beautifully!
38c
MAIN FLOOR

40-IN. HEAVY FLAT CREPE
Lovely, new colors that will wash and come up smiling! Extra good quality.
$1.48
MAIN FLOOR

Clearance! 25c to 39c COTTONS
Large assortment of wanted cottons in full bolts for quick clearance! Many beautiful patterns and colors to select from.
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BARGAIN BASEMENT



29c to 39c Fine
Broadcloth
Good quality silk finish broadcloth in white and colors.
25c
BASEMENT

35c Underwear
Floral Crepe
Beautiful new floral crepe for underwear in lovely colors.
25c
BASEMENT

25c Spring Cretonnes
Beautiful new spring cretonnes in the season's newest colors and patterns. Brighten up your home now!
19c
BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 233. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

Aimee Disappears As Solons Attempt To Probe Finances

Famous Evangelist Eludes Reporters as Rumors Declare She Has Taken Refuge in Hills.

GOES TO REVIVAL; FAILS TO ARRIVE

Kenneth Ormiston, Alleged Partner in Cottage by the Sea, To Be Called in Quiz.

San Francisco, February 2.—(United News.)—Aimee Semple McPherson late today held all honors in the merry game of hide and seek which has progressed since the famous evangelist packed her bags and "apparently" left for Los Angeles Thursday night.

Since that time a search, almost rivalling for intensity long drawn out kidnaping hunts of other days, has revealed no tangible clue to the whereabouts of the famous Titian-haired evangelist.

The trails of the hunt travelled highways, through railroad channels, and into the air—but have produced no Aimee.

It was believed that she was near Atascadero, a mountain village close to the coast line, and that she planned to fly either to San Francisco or some point in the northwest.

Request for Plane.

A San Francisco aircraft company received a request from Salinas asking if a plane could be at Atascadero within a few hours and take a party of four to an unnamed destination.

The plane, piloted by Harvey Lempke, took off from San Francisco shortly before 11 a. m., and was due to reach Atascadero about 3 p. m.

E. L. Freeman, manager of the company, told the United News he did not know the personnel of the party and then added:

"But of course we know who one of them is."

The plane used by Lempke, according to Freeman, has a cruising range of between 900 and a thousand miles.

Lempke, when he landed back at Mills field late today, said he had picked up two men and two women.

The flier said he took the quartet to within ten miles of Redwood City and landed them. A fast automobile was waiting there, he said. One of the women, he said, "looked like pictures I have seen of Mrs. McPherson." Lempke said he was "sworn to secrecy."

Meanwhile, reports reached San Francisco from Portland that the evangelist was aboard the Cascade Limited of the Southern Pacific en route north. Southern Pacific officials here, who would have every reason to be acquainted with the passenger list, said as far as they knew Mrs. McPherson was not aboard the Cascade, and the train was searched from station to station by reporters but no Aimee was found.

Under Investigation.

Ordinarily, Mrs. McPherson could travel from Los Angeles to Vancouver or points east with only the customary interviews and newspaper photographers to worry her.

Her present trip, however, is enhanced by the fact that she leaves behind in Los Angeles a group of California legislative investigators pondering over a $2,500 check she gave to Judge Carlos Hardy, a venerable jurist of the superior court.

The legislators desire to ascertain if Judge Hardy received the check while he occupied the bench under such circumstances that impeachment proceedings should be started.

Under the questioning of the committee, Mrs. McPherson left much to be imagined and newspapermen in the towns she was scheduled to pass through were pressed for additional facts garnered from Mrs. McPherson after she was freed of the formalities of the conference room.

But Mrs. McPherson apparently does not care for public contact at present and the search of newspapermen for more information has so far proven futile.

ORMISTON RADIO MAN TO BE GRILLED AGAIN.

Los Angeles, February 2.—(AP)—An attempt to draw from Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, his version of the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance case and the charges growing out of it, will be made by the legislative committee investigating the evangelist's "love offering" of $2,500 to Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of the Los Angeles criminal court.

Ormiston, who was alleged to have been with Mrs. McPherson at Carmel, Calif., during the time she said she was held by kidnapers on the Mexican desert, was named in a subpoena order issued yesterday.

The radio man's entire story never has been made public. He disappeared during the investigation which led to the filing of the conspiracy charge against the evangelist and was not located until some time after the case had been dropped. Found in Harrisburg, Pa., he returned to Los Angeles

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

SCHOOL FINANCES TO BE CONSIDERED BY BOARD TUESDAY

New Budget of $2,834,621.50 Will Be Major Item Under Discussion at Special Meet.

Consideration of a new school budget for 1929 calling for expenditure of $2,834,621.50 will be the major item up before a special called meeting of the Atlanta board of education at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

Another matter to be considered is a proposal of the fifth ward delegation to shift $15,000 from the fund to establish a junior high school in that ward to construction of an auditorium at the Meador-Goldsmith school.

The tentative budget as arranged by school administration officials following suggestions of board members provides for addition of nine new teachers in the senior high schools in order to keep Atlanta on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges; elimination of summer schools, although administration officials consider them an important supplementary service; payment of teachers on the present scale without any reduction, and elimination of all proposed salary increases.

Operation and maintenance items have been slashed to the bone, according to Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, and the capital outlay allocation carried in the first budget is practically eliminated.

The amount carried in the revised budget is $847,864.10 less than the first draft proposed. The original budget carried allocations totaling $3,726,485.

Salaries of teachers is the biggest item carried in the revised sheet, totaling $2,470,619.28. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, has announced that the figure is $77,000 short of the amount necessary to pay teachers at their present salaries and the additional nine high school teachers. This will mean that a cut in salaries for that amount will be necessary next fall unless supplementary revenue is obtained from some source.

If a cut is necessary, it will become effective with the opening of schools next fall and the entire amount of $77,000 will be absorbed during the latter part of the year to prevent a deficit.

Hope was expressed that a special committee from the board, the finance committee of city council and a citizens' advisory commission, named by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, will be able to map out a feasible plan for raising more revenue for the departments.

CRUISER DEBATE NEARING FINISH

Senator Norris Renews His Demand for Elimination of Time Clause in Measure.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Days of extended debate on the naval defense needs of the nation and their relation to peace approached an end in the senate today with the prospect of a vote some time next week on the 16 warships construction bill.

At 4 p. m. Monday a unanimous consent agreement to limit debate by each senator to 10 minutes will become operative and this promises to pave the way for early consideration of a batch of pending amendments. As the voting stage neared those in charge of the measure reiterated expressions of confidence that they would muster sufficient strength to pilot it through without material change.

Among the most controversial amendments still to be considered is one to eliminate the time clause under which the 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier would be laid down before July 1, 1931. While a determined effort will be made to strike out this provision which is opposed by President Coolidge, its sponsors are confident it will be retained.

Other amendments to be discussed include one by Senator Borah, of Ida-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

DUPONT'S HOLD ON U. S. STEEL ENTIRELY LEGAL

Trade Commission Head Says Trust Inquiry Is Example of Bureaucracy Gone Insane.

HUMPHREY RAPS EGO OF CONGRESS

Result of Probe Shows DuPont Aided Only by Sales Through Steel and Motor Company.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—The financial relationship between the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, the General Motors corporation and the United States Steel corporation was held today by the federal trade commission to have had a net result of assuring an outlet at little or no selling cost for a considerable portion of several of the du Pont company's important products.

This was the only conclusion drawn by the commission in its report on an exhaustive inquiry into the financial relationships of the three companies and its findings made public along with a minority view by Chairman Humphrey, which described the investigation as an "illuminating illustration of bureaucracy gone insane."

"From the beginning," the chairman declared, "the investigation has taken the character of a fanatical inquisition, rather than a quasi-judicial investigation."

The commission's report reviewed at considerable length the series of transactions by which the du Pont interests, looking for a place to invest its $68,000,000 surplus, secured virtual control of General Motors and later purchased more than 100,000 shares of United States Steel common for about $14,000,000.

It was pointed out that the declaration of a 40 per cent dividend by United States Steel shortly afterward had the effect of reducing considerably the price the Duponts paid for the stock.

No stock in the Dupont company was found to be held by either General Motors or United States Steel, and no important office in the steel corporation was found to be held by any official of the Dupont or General Motors companies.

Of its conclusion that the financial relationship had resulted in an advantageous outlet for Dupont products, the commission said that "this, however, is only one reason for this financial relationship, and not necessarily the most important one."

Chairman Humphrey charged that the investigation had been intended to show that "corporations did not know how to run their own business, to impress upon congress and the country that the vast wisdom of the commission would solve all problems that vex the industrial world, and were more than willing to do so."

"The inflated egotism," he said, "of this proposal (the resolution calling for the inquiry) is only exceeded by the sincerity of the belief of those making it that they were entirely able to perform the gigantic task for the benefit of business and to the entire satisfaction of the public, and to the unfading glory of themselves."

TWO SHIPS SEND REQUESTS FOR AID, BOTH ARE SAVED

New York, February 2.—(AP)—The Norwegian steamship Dagfin, which sent out an S O S this afternoon reporting she was without fuel and drifting helplessly off the Virginia Capes, tonight was reported safely in tow of the American steamship W. E. Hutton.

U. S. STEAMER PULLS OFF ROCKS.

Plymouth, England, February 2.—(AP)—The steamer American Farmer, belonging to the American Merchant Lines and bringing 21 passengers from New York, struck the rocks at the western entrance of Plymouth harbor today in a dense fog. She was creeping so slowly that she just had steerage way and she was refloated in ten minutes by her own power.

All passengers were landed at Plymouth, none the worse for their experience. It was said, however, that the vessel was leaking in number two and number three holds.

The ship brought a large general cargo and 2,070 bags of mail. Captain Middleton said that because of fog he had been on the bridge 50 hours without relief. The American Farmer, which is of 4,000 tons register, sailed from New York on January 24.

Miss Everitt Winner Of Pickford Contest

:: FREE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD STARTS FRIDAY ::



MISS MAE EVERITT.

Miss Mae Everitt, of 842 Yorkshire road, N. E., Saturday was officially given the title of "Atlanta's best girl" and was declared winner of The Constitution's offer of a free trip to Hollywood for a week's visit to Mary Pickford.

Miss Everitt, who is the popular hostess of the tea room of M. Rich & Bros. company, won her title and prize by rolling up a total of 121,000 votes in The Constitution's Mary Pickford "Coquette" contest closing last Tuesday at noon.

In company with Miss Lilly May Robinson, woman member of The Constitution staff, she will leave Atlanta next Friday for Chicago, where she will board the Santa Fe's Mary Pickford "Coquette" special for the nation's film capital to be feted with a round of entertainment there.

Miss Everitt Saturday received a telegram from Miss Pickford congratulating her on her victory and assuring the Atlanta girl that she will be heartily welcomed and royally entertained in California.

"I'm thrilled beyond description," Miss Everitt declared when informed that she had won in the contest. "I've always longed for a trip to Hollywood and a glimpse behind the fascinating curtain of moviedom, and I can scarcely believe the good news that I've won the trip. I know it's going to be delightful, and I'm grateful to The Constitution for the opportunity to win it."

Miss Everitt is widely and popularly known here. She is a native of Atlanta but has lived several years in Savannah and one year in New York state. For some time past she has been connected with Rich's tea room, where she has won many

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

MEMORIAL HEAD REPLIES TO SUIT

"Private Ownership" of Mountain Sought by Venables, President G. F. Willis Says in Statement.

Charging that the suit filed by Samuel H. Venable and members of his family to recover possession of that portion of Stone mountain where the Confederate memorial is being carved is "equivalent to asking the courts to take the monument out of public ownership and give it over to private ownership," and that "Mr. Venable could do nothing with it if the courts gave it to him," G. F. Willis, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, Saturday issued a statement on that organization's position in regard to the suit.

Attorneys for the association, Mr. Willis stated, are "absolutely confident of the validity of the association's title and are glad the suit was brought, so as to get it settled by law and not by newspaper controversy." In the meanwhile, he adds, the association is going ahead with its efforts to finish the central group of the monument and hopes to reach that goal by the end of the year.

Charges Against Venable.

The Venable suit was based on the claim that the deeds given by the Venables to the association required that the monument was to be finished in twelve years, and that failure by the association to comply with this provision of the deed has forfeited its title to the carving area on the scarp of the mountain.

In his statement Saturday, Mr. Willis charges that for the first seven of the twelve years, from 1916 to 1923, Mr. Venable virtually ran the association and, in that length of

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

NEW RECORD MADE BY MONEY ORDERS

Total of $213,192 Passed Through Division Friday, Establishing New 24-Hour Mark.

The money order division of the local postoffice Friday handled the largest amount of business in its history, according to a statement made public Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large, a total of $213,192 having been paid out through this department. Such a large sum for any one day's business is without precedent, Mr. Large stated, although the amounts vary greatly.

The last minute rush for auto tags was given as one of the principal causes for the record-breaking day, literally thousands of money orders having been cashed by the secretary of state.

In addition to the auto tag business, which always causes a rush around the last of January, Mr. Large said that mail order business done by several large Atlanta stores formed a large part of the business done by this department.

In explanation of the procedure of cashing money orders, he stated that for the most part they are received by various concerns and are deposited in banks in exactly the same manner as checks. Later they find their way to the Atlanta Clearing house, where they are assembled and presented to the postoffice en masse. This procedure takes place daily and at 11 o'clock every morning, a check is made out to the clearing house for the entire amount.

While official figures for the postoffice receipts for the month of January can not be made public until February 5, Mr. Large stated that he was hopeful they would show a gain over January of last year, and that at the present time all indications point to one of the most successful years in the history of the Atlanta postoffice. Receipts for the first eleven months of 1928 showed a gain over the same period of 1927 and with one less working day for the month of December, the receipts for the entire year were only a few hundred dollars below 1927, when all records were broken.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

PLAN TO OPEN TRAFFIC COURT TO BE OFFERED

Council at Monday Meeting Will Consider Proposal To Inaugurate Separate Tribunal.

MANY PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED

Auto Driver License and Annexation Measures Included in List To Come Before Session.

Included among a long list of matters to come before city council at its regular semi-monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon are the following important measures:

1. Establishment of a separate court for trying traffic law violators, with judges of the recorders courts rotating on the service between the triffic court and the criminal division of the same tribunal. The paper will be offered by Councilman Joseph Berman, of the fourth ward.

2. A resolution to ask the Fulton county delegation in the Georgia legislature to sponsor an amendment to the state laws, permitting cities to license automobile drivers and force them to pass a satisfactory examination. The license fee would not exceed $2 each, and the examination, it is believed by Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, author would reduce traffic accidents.

Motor Contralization.

3. Centralization of all motor transport facilities of the city government except the fire and other absolutely essential departments under the department of garages headed by Bruce Baxter, superintendent.

4. A revised system of centralized bookkeeping, providing that all disbursements be made through the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West. Mr. Millican is author of both these papers.

5. Annexation of the fashionable Druid Hills section and north Fulton county to Buckhead, and East Point, College Park, Hapeville and intermediate territory to the city limits of Atlanta. Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, is author of this measure.

6. Change of the name of Decatur street to East Marietta street.

Traffic Court Paper.

Mr. Berman's paper is intended to separate the traffic cases from the mass of criminal ones and speed up trials, he declared. It also is designed to prevent ladies from being forced to sit in courtrooms crowded with undesirables while awaiting their turn before the recorder for minor traffic law infractions.

A copy of the resolution which will be offered follows:

"Be it hereby ordained by the mayor and general council of the City of Atlanta, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, that on and after the first of March, 1929, that there shall be two divisions of the recorder's court of the city of Atlanta; one division to be known as the criminal division and the other to be known as the traffic division.

"A: That each division shall be presided over by a recorder or judge for a continuous period of 30 days, and then the judges shall switch divisions every month; no judge acting in any division for more than one month continuously, unless the other judge is absent for cause as by law provided.

One Session Each Day.

"B: That traffic cases shall be designated for one particular session of court each day, either 8:30 a. m., or 2:30 p. m., or 4:30 p. m., and whatever session is designated nothing but traffic cases shall be tried, or placed on the calendar.

"C: That criminal cases shall be designated for the other two sessions of court, and at these sessions, being the criminal division, all cases excepting traffic cases shall be tried.

"D: That every thirty days a calendar for criminal cases and traffic cases shall be so arranged and alternating that the arresting officers for different watches can attend court for prosecution of same; and this calendar shall be posted in the chief's office, the desk sergeant's office, and the captain's office, and the chief of detective's office, and the judges' office; and the officers and men of each watch instructed when to assign cases that they make.

"That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed."

Licensing of Drivers.

Licensing of automobile drivers would cut down the number of accidents by preventing inexperienced drivers to operate machines in the city limits and also would force the applicant to present evidence of good character, according to Mr. Millican.

"I have talked to many members of city council concerning the proposal to centralize the transport facilities of the government," Mr. Millican said. "They agree practically without exception that the machines should be under the direction of a superintendent of transportation and

Republicans Refuse To Censure Work For Oil Contracts

$24,175,033 ASKED BY CITY DIVISIONS TO GO UNDER KNIFE

Special Bond Committee Will Take First Steps Tuesday in Cutting Amount to $8,000,000.

First steps in cutting $24,175,033 asked by various departments from the proposed bond issue to be offered in March to the $8,000,000 maximum bonding limit of the city will be taken at a meeting Tuesday of a special committee, it was announced Saturday by Alderman Claude Ashley, of the fourth ward, chairman.

Mr. Ashley and six others will cull the figure sought to a workable amount and will then offer the paper to the finance committee of city council for ratification. From these it will go to council and later be offered to the people of Atlanta for ratification.

Committee Personnel.

Other members of Mr. Ashley's committee are Councilmen Nelson Spratt, James Wells and J. W. Rountree and W. E. Small, Jerome Jones and Fred Wilson.

On the heels of the announcement of Mr. Ashley that his committee will meet at 3 o'clock at the city hall for the purpose of pruning the requests with a view of selecting the most important items, school administration officials, through Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, released for publication the items included in the $5,237,500 asked, for projected improvements in that department.

A total of 55 white schools including virtually every one in the system

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

MOTOR TAG SALE TOTAL $2,488,766

New Plan Nets More Cash for State Than One in Vogue During Previous Years.

Total automobile license tag sales during the month set aside by law for their legal purchase totaled $2,488,766.03, it was shown by records at the state motor vehicle department in the offices of Secretary of State George H. Carswell on Saturday.

This year is the first under the new law, which provides one month, from January 1 to February 1, inclusive, for the purchase of tags. Under the law it is illegal to operate an automobile or motor truck with a 1928 tag after February 1.

Receipts Increase.

Last year, and prior to that time, two months and a half were set aside for the sale of tags, from December 15 to March 1. Despite this difference in time, the tag receipts this year exceed the total for the two and a half months' sales period last year. In 1928 the total was $2,431,702.03.

The total sales for the full twelve months of 1928 were $4,041,787.10, leaving $1,552,021.07 yet to be received if the 1929 receipts equal those of 1928.

The receipts for this year, which include the final day of legal sales, February 1, are divided into two sections, $1,658,369.65 having been received by the mail-order department and $830,396.38 coming in through the cash windows.

$252,00 Day Record.

The biggest single day's receipts in the history of the department was recorded last Thursday, January 31, when $252,000 was taken in during the day's business.

A remarkable record was achieved by Secretary Carswell and his office staff, in that all applications received in the mail were handled, and the tags put in the mails, the same day as received. This held true throughout the entire sales period, even on the final day's tremendous rush.

A few stragglers were still buying tags at the windows on Saturday, probably as many as two or three dozen standing in line as long as the office was open. Several hundred applications were also received by mail. The big rush, when applicants stand in lines that extend half-way around the ground floor of the capitol and milling throngs crowd the tag windows, is once more over for another twelve months.

Walsh Motion To Place Interior and Justice Departments on Carpet Fails in Committee.

DEMOCRATS VOTE TO CHASTISE HEADS

Senator Nye, Bitter Opponent of Contracts, Sticks With Party in Deserting Colleague.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Republicans of the senate lands committee today rejected a report by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, censuring the interior and justice departments for their handling of the renewal of the Sinclair contract for Salt Creek Royalty oil.

Senator Walsh, who was supported in committee by the democrats, immediately announced he would go before the senate next week and ask it to pass judgment on the report.

The report contains severe language respecting the course pursued by Hubert Work, former secretary of interior and now chairman of the republican national committee, and of William J. Donovan, the assistant to the attorney general, who is mentioned as a likely member of Herbert Hoover's cabinet.

The Sinclair contract, originally let in 1922 by Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the interior, was renewed last October after a five months investigation by the department of justice under the direction of Mr. Donovan.

Walsh Not Through.

By voting, 7 to 6, today against the Walsh report, the lands committee now has no report before it on the inquiry conducted last month into the Sinclair renewal but Chairman Nye, one of those voting against Walsh, announced he might submit his own views later to the committee.

Senator Glenn, republican, Illinois, who had prepared a report upholding the administration in its handling of the contract renewal and its subsequent cancellation withdrew this upon the defeat of the Walsh proposition. If Senator Walsh submits his report to the senate, however, it is considered likely that the Illinois senator will do likewise.

Commenting upon the committee's vote today Senator Nye declared individual reasons had been expressed by those voting against the Walsh report but the action "does not necessarily mean any desire upon the part of those voting against the report to whitewash in any way the interior and justice departments."

Cost U. S. $300,000.

"I was opposed," he said, "because of the implied criticism of Mr. Donovan and others connected with the department of justice. I believe the department of justice played 100 per cent on the square with their study of the validity of the Royalty oil contract and that the department has not by its action invited any criticism on its part."

In his report Senator Walsh declared that the contract renewal had cost the government $300,000 and would have lost more than $2,000,000 to the government had it not been cancelled. The departments of justice and interior, he said, "are open to censure for the manner in which the feature of the public business herein canvassed was handled."

Referring to testimony of Dr. Work that he renewed the contract upon the advice of legal counsel supplied to him by congress the Montanan reported that "the indifference and supineness of Secretary Work seems to have been general in the department."

VANDERBILT SCION SEEKS TO DIVORCE F. C. CHURCH, JR.

Newport, R. I., February 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church has filed suit in the Newport county superior court for divorce from Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., former Harvard football star, of Boston, a member of her family disclosed today. The suit, which has been brought on the grounds of non-support, has been entered on the docket for the March session of the court. They were married in July, 1925.

Mrs. Church, at her home today, said it was true that she had instituted divorce proceedings. She said she did not care to announce the grounds.

She is the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt.

Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Church have maintained their home in Boston, where Church is in the insurance business with his father. For six months they have been living apart.

Church was graduated from Harvard in 1920. He gained fame as a member of the football team by scoring the touchdown that gave Harvard a victory over the University of Oregon in an intersectional post-season game in 1919.

A Series of Thrilling, Gripping Craig Kennedy Mystery Stories

Beginning Wednesday The Constitution will start publication of a series of detective stories by that master writer of mystery stories, Arthur B. Reeve, the creator of Craig Kennedy. The stories are brief but engrossing and will be completed in four or five instalments each. No lover of detective stories should miss a one of the instalments in this new fiction feature of The Constitution.

'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA' ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Adventurer Continues To Cloak His Movements in Mystery.

Plymouth, England, February 3.—(AP)—Air Craftsman Shaw, otherwise "Lawrence of Arabia," landed from the liner Rajputana today, enveloped in the same veil of mystery that has pursued his movements since the close of the world war.

Colonel Lawrence traveled third class from India. He ate his meals alone, exercised at night and otherwise lived up to his mysterious character.

It had been reported here that Lawrence, now serving in the British air force in India as "Private Shaw," had been sent home because of sensational and exaggerated reports about his activities in India.

For some time all sorts of rumors have been coming out of the east regarding the activities of Colonel Lawrence. Sometimes he has been pictured as active in India, other times in Arabia and his name has even been mentioned in connection with the recent Afghanistan troubles. Official disclaimers, however, were made in London of the reports that he was working in any way in the situation in Afghanistan. It was stated that Lawrence had been stationed on the Afghan border for some time but was then ordered back to England because of the rumors in circulation.



Corns

Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!



Bladder Catarrh Best Treated by Age-Old Method

Santal Midy capsules—India's age-old relief—act promptly with grateful soothing effect on bladder irritation and painful elimination. They aid old folks to gain control over frequent night rising. Genuine only bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician. All good druggists have them.



Atlanta's New $1,000,000 City Hall Rapidly Takes Form; 4 Stories Erected

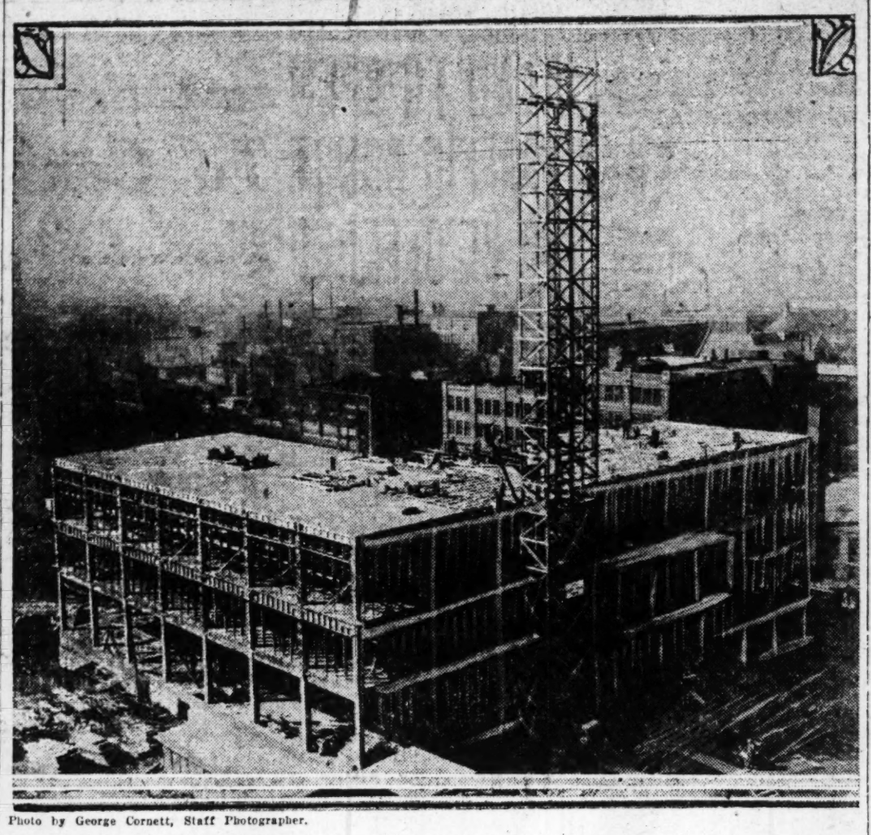


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Atlanta's new $1,000,000 city hall at Mitchell and Washington streets is rapidly taking form, as may be seen from the picture above. The structure already is "roughed in" to the fourth story. It will be 15 stories high and will house all departments of the city government with the exception of the fire and police divisions.

Construction of Atlanta's new $1,000,000 city hall at Mitchell and Hunter streets is making rapid progress and officials announced Saturday that the building would be ready for occupancy by the latter part of the year.

The new structure, to be of 15 stories, is being erected along the most modern lines and will be one of the finest buildings of its type in the entire south. Every department of the city government will be housed in it except the police and fire departments.

National Construction officials, contractors on the project, have pushed it as rapidly as possible and four stories already have replaced the old buildings which formerly occupied the site.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, and chairman of the city hall committee, inspected the work and reported it in a very satisfactory condition. With the foundation already set, the new city hall is expected to make rapid progress.

WILLIS ANSWERS SUIT OF VENABLE

Continued from First Page.

time, "utterly failed" in the monument project, doing no work on the memorial and accumulating debts of more than $30,000.

He adds that Mr. Venable "induced" a group of prominent citizens to take charge of the association in 1923 and that these citizens raised funds to pay off these debts and to back the operations of Gutzon Borglum, the original sculptor for the project, for two more years, at a cost of more than $300,000, during which period Mr. Venable was a member of the executive committee.

Attacks "Propaganda."

It is further charged by Mr. Willis that when Mr. Borglum's contract was dismissed, Mr. Venable "went out with him," and, "from that day to this the two have cooperated to obstruct, delay and defeat the monument by a constant propaganda that flooded the country."

That this propaganda is responsible for increasing the cost of the memorial work, is declared by Mr. Willis when he states that it "doubled or trebled the expense of selling every memorial coin and obtaining every subscription, costing the association several hundred thousand dollars," and he adds that this is the basis on which Mr. Venable "now accuses the association of extravagance."

State of Willis.

Mr. Willis' statement, in full, follows:

"Mr. Samuel H. Venable and family have filed suit for possession of the Stone Mountain monument. That is to say, they ask the courts to take the monument out of public ownership (the Stone Mountain Monumental association being the trustee of the public) and give it over to private ownership.

"The association was chartered in April, 1916. Deeds by the Venable family conveying title to it for the carving space on the mountain were executed a few weeks thereafter. From April, 1916, to April, 1923, the association's affairs were largely controlled and directed by Mr. Venable, supported by a group of patriotic Atlanta ladies.

"At the earnest appeal of Mr. Venable and the ladies a number of Atlanta citizens consented to come into the association and take charge of its affairs by regular corporate action at the annual meeting in April, 1923. The administration thus formed and with subsequent additions consisted of the following executive committee: Hollins N. Randolph, E. Rivers, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Eugene R. Black, Willis A. Sutton, Thomas W. Connally, William L. Peel, Robert F. Maddox, Joseph A. McCord, W. W. Banks, Bolling H. Jones, Lee Ashcraft, Reuben R. Arnold, G. F. Willis, William Schley Howard, Samuel H. Venable, J. P. Allen and William Candler. In addition, there was a board of directors of nearly one hundred prominent citizens of Georgia and the south. This is the administration accused by Mr. Venable of 'waste and extravagance.'

"Association Found Debts.

"On taking charge, what did they find? They found that the association during the previous seven years, when it functioned under the personal direction of Mr. Venable, had done no work on the monument, had accumulated debts of more than $30,000, had a balance in bank of $1.85 and that one of the items of its indebtedness was a claim against it by Mr. Venable of $7,300. They raised the money to pay off the debts, including Mr. Venable's claim. Some months later they entered into a contract with the then sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, by which he agreed to design and execute seven colossal equestrian figures (known as the central group) within three years for $250,000, which amount was to cover his fee as the sculptor and also the cost of labor and material used in the carving on the mountain.

"In addition to paying off inherited debts, they raised funds to finance Borglum's operations on the mountain for about two years at a cost of more than $300,000. During that period Mr. Venable was a member of the executive committee. His relations with his associates were not agreeable.

"The association's experience with Borglum is public history. All the work he did, all the time he consumed, all the money he spent were rendered a total loss by his destruction of the models he had made and for which he had been paid. When Borglum was dismissed Mr. Venable went out with him.

Obstruction Charged.

"From that day to this, Mr. Venable and Borglum have cooperated to obstruct, delay and defeat the monument. They have flooded the country with propaganda, such as printed matter, speeches to art clubs and civic bodies, newspaper interviews, threats of suit to recover possession, ad infinitum. They have maintained at Stone mountain, opposite the monument grounds, a so-called 'information booth' where they have attempted to prejudice the visiting public against the association and the monument. They have brought about an injunction on technical grounds, preventing further appropriations by the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton to the continuance of the work. They have attempted to unload on 56 ladies the reversionary claim of Mr. Venable and the family to the monument site, and have gone so far as to record this deed and make a fanfare of publicity about it, only to have the ladies repudiate the scheme and refuse to accept the conveyance.

"The effect of this barrage of propaganda carried on by Mr. Venable and Borglum has been to double or treble the expense of selling every coin the association has sold, and to double or treble the cost of obtaining every subscription it has obtained. In other words, their propaganda made the cost of selling every coin approximately 35 cents out of the premium of 50 cents, whereas the cost normally would not have exceeded 15 cents. Thus having cost the association several hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Venable now charges it with 'waste and extravagance.'

"At last, having exhausted all other methods which their ingenuity could devise, to impede the progress of the appropriations by the city and county aggregating $100,000, which are now held up by the injunction referred to above?

"The situation of the monument has at last resolved itself, as must now be clear, to a case of Venable and Borglum on the one hand, versus the people of Atlanta, of Georgia, of the south and the nation on the other hand.

"Concerning the final outcome, there can be no possibility of doubt or apprehension."

PLAN FOR TRAFFIC COURT OFFERED

Continued from First Page.

that the cars, trucks and other equipment should be furnished employees only on presentation of requisitions from department heads. My paper is designed to effect this change.

"It is believed that the move would save the city thousands of dollars annually and add to the efficiency of operation of various departments. Of course, cars used for emergency calls and especially the fire equipment would be exempted from the provisions of the paper which I shall offer.

Bookkeeping System.

"The revised centralized bookkeeping system would be a great convenience to the public and also to the various departments of the government. I can see no reason for opposition to it."

Several months ago, Mr. Millican offered a proposal to centralize all bookkeeping, but it was defeated on a vote. He has the sanction of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale in the centralization of the bookkeeping system.

The annexation proposal will be in the form of a charter amendment and probably will go to the charter revision committee for action, while all the other papers probably will be sent to the ordinance committee for consideration.

Annexation of the property would swell the city's population by more than 50,000 and would add approximately 75 square miles of territory to Atlanta.

Advantages to Residents.

"Many advantages would accrue to residents now living in the sections we propose to annex," Mr. White said. "There would be fire protection, a much-discussed matter at the present time, police protection and other advantages.

"At the present time outlying districts are paying 15 per cent more for fire insurance policies than is being paid inside the city limits because of lack of adequate fire protection. The annexation plans seems to be the feasible thing to do."

Opposition to the proposed change in the name of Decatur street is expected to develop at the meeting Monday afternoon. Several members of city council declare that Decatur street is one of the best-known streets in the south, was named for a historic figure and that changing the name would not be beneficial to property owners in the affected area.

Many other routine matters are slated for council's action.

800,000 Boy Scouts of Nation Observe 19th Anniversary

:: CHURCH SERVICES PLANNED IN ATLANTA ::

BY W. L. BRADY, JR.

"Be prepared" will ring through the hearts of 800,000 Boy Scouts this week, during which they will observe the nineteenth anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America, one of the greatest organizations for the development of the youth of America.

Boy Scouts not only have demonstrated their ability to the nation, but they also materially contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of patriotism and good citizenship. The Boy Scout movement not only should be preserved, but it should be strengthened. It deserves the support of all public-spirited citizens.

Boy Scouts are organized boys between the ages of twelve and eighteen upwards, banded together to develop character, to aid in finishing equipment for a career, and to train in service for others, physical health and efficient citizenship by utilizing the natural activities of this adolescent period and by spending leisure time with a motive.

Boy Scout Pledge.

How marvelous to think that during the history of America three million boys have had impressed upon their hearts that:

On my honor I will do my best.

1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout laws.

2. To help other people at all times.

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

In Atlanta and the suburbs Boy Scouts will observe all anniversary ceremonies and the ministers of the various churches will be of particular interest to the Boy Scouts of the neighboring troop who will attend church services together in full uniform.

Boy Scout anniversary week this year will be of special significance because, in addition to marking the nineteenth birthday of the Boy Scouts, it also marks "coming of age" of the Boy Scout movement internationally. With a record of twenty-one years of world-wide service, under the leadership of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, and with forty-three nations represented in the International Scout bureau of London, England, the Boy Scout movement claims to be the greatest united effort in behalf of and by boys of which history holds record.

1,800,000 in World.

At present there are more than 1,800,000 Boy Scouts in the world, with the Boy Scouts of America leading all nations in enrollment.

During the nineteen years of scouting's history millions of boys have been benefited. No one can tell just how they have been benefited, but there is no doubt that most of them are better men, physically, mentally, and morally, than they would have been if they had not been Scouts. Through the Boy Scout movement the desire for right living is implanted in the boy's heart. Valuable training, mental and physical, is also received, starting a scout towards manhood with higher ideals and more practical knowledge than he would otherwise possess.

CRUISER DEBATE NEARING FINISH

Continued from First Page.

ho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, proposing an international conference to restate the rights of neutrals at sea during war. An amendment also may be offered to reduce the number of cruisers proposed. During the discussion today two senators, Norris, of Nebraska, and Burton, of Ohio, both republicans, demanded the elimination of the time clause, while another republican, Shortridge, of California, urged speedy consideration of all of the ships.

The administration was confronted with a last minute attack from its own ranks today.

In one of the last speeches Senator Fess, of Ohio, one of President Coolidge's staunchest supporters, called for the adoption of the bill with retention of its time limit clause which would necessitate laying down of all the ships before July 1, 1931.

Burton Supports Coolidge.

This provision, which has been persistently opposed by the president, also was indorsed by Senators Shortridge, of California, and Sackett, of Kentucky, two republicans, who also have generously supported Mr. Coolidge's policies.

Taking up the argument against immediate construction of the vessels today, Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, said another world war was inevitable, if the nations continued to "create new instruments of human destruction."

He urged the elimination of the clause fixing a specific time for construction of the vessels so that United States would not be a part "of the vicious circle" in competitive armament which he declared was bringing the world once more to the brink of a world conflict.

"War," he said, "is the result of the conduct of nations in time of peace. There never would have been a world war if the countries of Europe had not been armed to the teeth."

The Nebraska senator contended that to build more cruisers would be to assume that the United States thinks some nations intends to break the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

"What's the need of all these ships if we are going to settle all disputes henceforth by peaceful means," he said. "We will be suspected of bad faith when we follow up the treaty with the greatest naval construction program ever undertaken outside of war.

Senator Burton, republican, Ohio, in his first speech since his return to the senate also opposed immediate construction of the cruisers. It would be better, he said, to wait "at this crucial time" to see is further disarmament could be brought about.

Prompt construction of the cruisers was urged by Senator Shortridge, republican, California, who declared that he would rather have "these oceans plowed and furrowed by the keels of peaceful vessels" than to be "reddened by the blood of man."

"A righteous, peace-loving nation adequately armed is safe," he said. "Such a nation can look heaven and earth in the face without blush and without fear."

SEABOARD AIR LINE HEAD'S AID KILLED IN TEN-STORY FALL

Baltimore, Md., February 2.—(AP)—A fall from the window of a tenth-floor hotel room sometime this morning killed W. Harvey King, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., assistant to the president of the Seaboard Air Line railway. His body was found on the roof of the sun parlor of the Belvedere hotel by a painter, but so noiseless had been the fall that William A. Faison, president of the Atlantic Steel Casting company, of Chester, Pa., who shared the room with Mr. King, knew nothing of it until notifed after King's body was found.

Both had attended the Bal Des Arts here last night and returned to the hotel about 3 o'clock this morning. About 6 o'clock Faison awoke and noticed King was not in the room but went back to sleep until aroused by the hotel management some time later. An investigation showed traces in the dust on the window ledge to indicate King fell, probably according to the police theory when he leaned across a radiator to raise or lower the window.

RICH JELLY MAKER NAMES NOBLEMAN IN DIVORCE ACTION

New York, February 2.—(United News.)—O. Francis Woodward, millionaire jelly maker, who seized his children in France recently to get them from their mother's guardianship, filed here today a copy of his charges of infidelity against his wife.

The claims contained in a copy of his divorce action charged Mrs. Woodward with misconduct with a Russian nobleman, a "gigolo," a Russian dancing master and other "unknown men."

The papers originally filed in Rockland county, sought custody of the children whom he "kidnaped" and brought back this week on the steamer Ile de France.

She learned the meaning of a "One-Date Girl"



"WHY, Harry, how did you happen to date such a peach?"

"Yeah, she's good-looking," mourned Harry—"but, er—one date's too many—*she's a septic.*"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. They call such cases septics: Sallow complexion, acrid body odors, unpleasant breath and mental torpor result from an *inner* condition.

If you are a septic, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any surface treatment neutralize the poisons absorbed from semi-constipation by a septic system. No one is septic by nature, but many systems are septic because of only partial daily movements which leave the colon filled with poisonous wastes that permeate the system, tainting perspiration and breath, dulling the eyes and skin, and stupefying the mind.

Septics frequently do not recognize their condition. It comes on so gradually! Thousands of men and women who thought they were in perfect condition, have been fairly astounded by the results of trying Stuart's calcium wafers—the *safe* help for septics.

A five-day test will tell!

Eyes bright! Mind alert! No unpleasant odors! Abundant strength and energy! And how the appearance is improved. Skin healthy, soft and silken. A *naturally* heightened color that nothing will remove! All from a system cleaned *inside* as well as out! Just a few days' use of calcium wafers (Stuart's) will work wonders for any septic. Try them:

—FULL BOX FREE—

Enough for full test—ample to prove the startling value of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., Dept. C-1323.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

At All Drug Stores; 10c or 60c Sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers for Septics

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomache, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result, send for this Free Peptopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 38, Jackson, Mich.

Cotton Mather

~He of the Puritan Conscience says~



HARK YE!

HARK YE!!

HARK YE!!!

DEALERS IN FURNITURE

Peace!! Be Ye Not Vexed

The needs of Atlanta home furnishers were indeed urgent on Saturday, our opening day.

Any seeming carelessness or vexation in the late afternoon on the part of any of our force of thirty salesmen was not intentional. Many of them had missed their noonday meal while filling the wants of a furniture hungry public.

NEWAND ASIS

PATIENCE!!!

Later this week we will have a Dealers' Day. You may again make selections at prices so low that at the usual profit mark-up your customers will reap unusual savings.

This Is GOOD and This Is NEW

still referring to the furniture. Bring your trucks on Dealers' Day. There will be plenty for all. Our thirty salesmen sold but $14,532 worth of the $200,000 American stock.

No Charge for Admission to Sale.

REMEMBER . . . At Auburn and Pryor

Mather Bros., Owners

Cotton Mather (In Charge)



$109,219 MAY BE VOTED VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Funds for Georgia Educational Program To Provide for Four Years.

Athens, Ga.- February 2.—(Special.)—Under the provisions of Senator Walter F. George's vocational education bill, which has passed both the house an dsenate, the state of Georgia will receive $21,483 for use during the next school year. This sum will be increased each year for four years by a like amount. When the maximus annual allotment becomes available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, Georgia will received $109,219.

This money will be used for the further expansion of the program of agricultural education and home economics education, which is carried under the superivsion of the Georgia state board for vocational education.

The funds under the George bill, which are to be used for agricultural education, are distributed on the basis of the farm population. Georgia, which ranks third among the states of the nation in farm population, will receive $11,300 for 1930; $22,600 for 1931; $33,900 for 1933; $45,200 for 1933, and $56,500 for 1934.

The home economics there will be available the first year $10,543.90; the second year, $21,087.80; the third year, $31,631.70; the fourth year, $42,-175.60, and the fifth year, 1034, $52,-719.50. The funds for home economics are distributed on the basis of the rural population.

The total appropriations of this measure, which will be known as the George-Reed act, will be $500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, and this sum will be increased by a like amount each year until 1944, when the maximum appropriation for the nation will be $2,500,000.

Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, who prepared the figures setting forth Georgia's allotment under the provisions of this bill, says that the George act will make it possible to double the enrollment in vocational classes in the state within the next five years.

The George-Reed bill in all probability will be signed by the president in a few days as he gave his approval to the measure the week before the committee allowed it to come to a vote in the house.

Two Georgia Crop Champions Win Trip West for Raising Best Cotton and Corn



Georgia group making crop champions' trip to Louisiana, Texas and Mexico, given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational bureau. Left to right: County Agent B. M. Drake, Summerville, Ga.; Hugh McLeod, Valdosta, Ga.; W. H. Camp, Villa Rica, Ga.; and District Agent L. I. Skinner, Experiment, Ga.. County Agent G. C. Daniel, LaGrange, Ga., who will also make this trip, does not appear in the picture.

The crop champion trip to Louisiana, Texas and Mexico was won by W. H. Camp, Villa Rica, Ga., who won first place in the Georgia five-acre cotton contest, and by McLeod Brothers, Valdosta, Ga., who won first place in the five-acre corn contest.

This tour is being given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational bureau, which has sponsored similar trips during the past two years. Three members of the extension service, L. I. Skinner, district agent for northwest Georgia; B. M. Drake, county agent at Summerville, Ga., and G. C. Daniel, county agent at LaGrange, Ga., have also won this trip for outstanding work in contests during 1928.

Meet In Atlanta.

The Georgians will gather in Atlanta on Sunday, February 3, and will leave on an afternoon train for New Orleans, where they will meet crop champions from other southern states. On the night of February 4 the champions will entrain for Houston, Texas, where they will arrive the following morning. While in Houston they will be the guests of honor at a banquet given the agricultural workers' convention.

The champions will also visit Dallas, San Antonio and various points in the famous Rio Grande valley, with Brownsville, on the border, as their destination.

To Cross Border.

On the afternoon of February 8 the party will cross the border to Matamoros, Mexico, and that evening will attend an international agricultural banquet, with Americans and Mexicans fraternizing for the promotion of more scientific agriculture.

From Matamoros the party will return to Houston, and from there go to northeastern Texas, where a day will be spent inspecting farming operations in that section. From there the Georgia party will return to Atlanta by way of Texarkana, Memphis and Birmingham.

Mrs. Donaldson, Officer's Widow, Gets Court Writ

An order temporarily enjoining anyone from interfering with the guardian's control of the person or property of Mrs. Bert Donaldson, widow of the late Bert Donaldson, investigator of the solicitor-general's office, whose murder never has been solved, was signed Saturday by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy of Fulton superior court.

The order was issued on the complaint of Miss Lucille McGinnis, administrator of Donaldson's estate and guardian for Mrs. Donaldson, that efforts were being made to interfere with the guardianship. The temporary injunction was made returnable on February 16 for final hearing.

The guardian for Mrs. Donaldson was appointed on the recommendation of a commission which heard a petition brought by Houston White, son of the late Woods White, the original administrator of the Donaldson estate, asking for the appointment of the guardian.

ORTHODONTISTS ELECT C. A. HAWLEY PRESIDENT

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—C. A. Hawley, Washington, D. C., today was elected president of the Southern Society of Orthodontists and his home city was named as the next meeting place of the dentists' association, which ended its convention here today.

Dr. Carlton B. Mott, Asheville, N. C., was made president-elect, and Dr. Claude Wood, of Knoxville, Tenn., will head the board of censors for the coming year. Dr. N. F. Muir, of Roanoke, Va., was added to the board of censors with Dr. Wood and Dr. George M. Anderson, of Baltimore, who were already members.

Dr. Albert Ketcham, of Denver, president of the American Society of Orthodontists, and Dr. Oren Oliver, of Nashville, president-elect of the national organization, expressed their appreciation for courtesies extended the visitors and the cooperation by the Sixth District Dental society, the chamber of commerce and the press.

Dr. Ketcham was the only speaker Saturday morning. He told of the project being sponsored by the American Society of Orthodontists and Pacific Coast society to straighten the teeth of monkeys in the same manner in which the teeth of children have been straightened.

HAYNIE ELECTED NEW SHERIFF OF BALDWIN COUNTY

Milledgeville, Ga., February 1.—(AP) W. J. Haynie, chief of police here, was elected sheriff of Baldwin county to fill the unexpired term of the late Sam L. Terry, who died December 31, the day before he was to assume the office for his fifth term.

Mr. Haynie defeated Rowland Lawrence and W. T. Lundy for the office by a majority of 128 ballots. The new sheriff has held the office of chief of police for several years. He will assume his new office immediately.

FAVORS

VALENTINE AND GEORGE WASHINGTON
PARTY HATS, NOISE MAKERS, BALLOONS, CONFETTI, DECORATIONS, NUT CUPS, PLACE AND TALLY CARDS

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
103 WHITEHALL ST. OPP. HIGH'S

COL. E. J. WILLIAMS GOES TO CAPITAL FOR OPERATION

Savannah, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—Colonel E. J. Williams, United States army, commanding Fort Screven, left today for Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will be operated on for appendicitis. He was accompanied by Mrs. Willims. Colonel Williams was recently in the Marine hospital here for treatment for appendicitis.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

John M. Cooper Heads Freight Bureau Board.

John M. Cooper was elected chairman of the Atlanta Freight bureau, succeeding J. R. Bachman, on Friday at the meeting of the board of directors. Boling H. Jones was named chairman of the advisory committee. Standing committees of the association will be appointed later by Chairman Cooper.

Officers of the bureau unanimously elected with Chairman Cooper are: R. C. Clonts, first vice president; Jack Pappenheimer, second vice president; I. A. Hirshberg, treasurer; Edgar Watkins, general counsel; Harry T. Moore, secretary and traffic manager; E. L. Hart, assistant traffic manager.

The bureau's advisory committee, headed by Mr. Jones, includes the following: H. E. Choate, vice chairman; J. R. Bachman, E. S. Papy, Ralph Rosenbaum and W. B. Willingham, Sr.

Dandy Way to Tint Gray Hair

By MONA EVERS



I don't blame any woman for wanting to do something about gray, faded or streaked hair because there is nothing that makes one look older.

Whenever I am asked for a method of restoring gray hair I invariably recommend nothing more or less than a mixture of good old sage tea and sulphur. Common garden sage, when properly brewed and mixed with sulphur and a little alcohol, makes a wonderful recolorer of gray hair. You can either prepare the mixture at home yourself, or more conveniently, buy it already prepared and ready to use. All druggists carry it in the form of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur, and since the cost is only 75c a bottle, there is really no need to prepare it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your hair to its original color, so evenly, so naturally that no one can possibly tell you have used it. Everyone who tries Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tells me he, or she, gets perfect results, so I don't hesitate to pass the secret on to others.—(adv.)

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 352H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful inven on that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and address, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.—(adv.)

Speakers' Program Listed For State Press Session

BY ERNEST A. LOWE.

Athens, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—With definite acceptance in hand from Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, and Dr.



Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, director, school of journalism, University of Wisconsin, will speak to the Georgia Press institute, at Athens, February 20-23.

Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, as well as from other noted educators and journalists, the program for the Georgia Press institute, which is to be held at the University of Georgia February 20-23, has taken definite form.

This institute, sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, is designed to assemble practicing newspaper men and women of Georgia on the campus in Athens for a three-day session, during which there will be classes in journalism taught by the journalism instructors of the state, addresses and roun-table conferences on journalism.

Miss Emily Woodward, first woman president of the Georgia Press association, conceived the idea of the institute and will preside at the Athens session.

Dr. Finley will deliver the principal address Saturday, February 23. In announcing Dr. Finley's acceptance of the university's invitation, Dean S. V. Sanford said that he is regarded as the best speaker among newspapermen.

An editor of the New York Times since 1921, Dr. Finley has devoted many years to education and to writing. He was formerly president of Knox college, editor of Harper's Weekly, professor of politics in Princeton university for three years, president of the College of the City of New York for ten years, and commissioner of education for New York from 1913 until he began his work with the Times. He has been honored with the doctor's degree by a dozen leading American colleges.

Dr. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, director of the Wisconsin School of Journalism, will deliver a series of three lectures on newspaper technique. A former president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, Dr. Bleyer is the present chairman of the council on eductaion for journalism of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, the group which regulates standards of journalistic instruction in this country. He is author of several standard texts on journalism, and has been teaching the subject at Wisconsin for 25 years.

Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, will deliver the Georgia Washington day memorial address, which will be a part of the program of the Georgia Press institute.

The three southern editors who have won Pulitzer prizes for distinguished editorial writing and meritorious public service will be brought to the Athens campus to address the Georgia editors as guests of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. These editors are Julian Harris, Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun; Robert Lathan, Asheville (N. C.) Citizen, and Grover Cleveland Hall, Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

Morning sessions of the institute will be devoted to class instruction in journalism. The afternoons will be reserved for round-table discussions of various problems of newspaper publication, these conferences to be led by Georgia newspaper men and women. The address will be delivered at the noon assembly hour and at entertainments in the evening.

Assisting Dr. Bleyer with the classroom instruction will be the teachers of journalism of Georgia, including Dean S. V. Sanford, Professor John E. Drewry, University of Georgia; John D. Allen and Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, Mercer University; Miss Virginia Garner, Wesleyan college; Professor George M. Sparks, Georgia Tech; Professor B. B. Nixon, Emory university; Dr. W. F. Melton, Oglethorpe university, and Dr. R. L. Brantley, Bessie Tift college.

Miss Woodward, president of the Georgia Press association, calls attention to the fact that no fees will be charged. "Any person who is interested in journalism or in writing is invited to attend the sessions of the institute," she said. The hotels of Athens have reduced their rates for the benefit of the several hundred editors who will attend the institute. Dean Sanford, of the university, has announced.

A number of entertainments for the editors has been planned. The institute will open with a reception in War Memorial hall Wednesday evening at which Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and Dean Sanford, of the university; President Andrew M. Soule, of the College of Agriculture; Miss Woodward, president of the press association, and Mark F. Ethridge, managing editor of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and chairman of the institute program committee, will speak. President Soule will entertain the editors at a luncheon Thursday. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and of the Scribes, a journalistic fraternity for women, will have charge of one of the evening programs.

MILLEDGEVILLE SEEKS ANNUAL FAIR SESSION

Milledgeville, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Milledgeville is to seek the next annual meeting of the Association of Georgia Fairs to be held here, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Middle Georgia Fair association at a meeting held Tuesday night.

President R. H. Wootten, of the Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce, who is also a member of the board of directors of the Middle Georgia Fair association, proposed that Milledgeville should invite the next annual meeting of the Georgia fair officials to come to Milledgeville. The Milledgeville delegation to the annual fair meeting to be held in Macon February 12 and 13, was therefore instructed to invite the next convention to gather here and to do everything possible to have the 1930 meeting held here.

The entire board of directors of the middle Georgia fair will attend the Macon meeting this year. C. B. McCullar, secretary of the Milledgeville fair, is vice president of the state association.

DR. FRANK MORGAN SPEAKS AT AGNES SCOTT TOMORROW

Decatur, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—"Our Warfare" will be the general topic of the religious lectures that Dr. Frank Morgan, popular Presbyterian minister of Augusta, Ga., will deliver each morning during the week of February 4 at Agnes Scott college.

Specific topics for each day's talk are:

February 5, "The Devil's Estimate of a Good Man."

February 6, "The Devil's Fear of Worship."

February 7, "The Devil's Fear of Witness."

February 8, "Fighting the Devil."

February 9, "Secret of Victorious Living."

The services of Dr. Morgan were secured by the Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A. in response to the general demand of the students who were so inspired by his sermons during his 1928 appearance that they requested his return.

NURSE TO ENTER PLEA OF INSANITY IN KILLING OF COP

Denver, Colo., February 2.—(AP)—Farice King, nurse, slayer of an old sweetheart, John C. Bobzine, Denver policeman known as Robert K. Evans, as he lay sleeping in a hospital room suffering from a gunshot wound received during a bootlegging raid, will seek to avoid punishment for the slaying by pleading temporary insanity.

Brought into court today by her two brothers and accompanied by a trained nurse, Miss King heard her attorney, Lewis D. Mowry, deny her guilt on the grounds of insanity at the time of the commisison of the crime.

The plea entered today for Miss King is different from that entered ten days ago by her, at which she merely denied guilt of the charge. As a result of today's entry in the record of the case, Miss King was removed from the Denver general hospital, where she has been confined since the day of the shooting, suffering from a self-inflicted wound, to the psychopathic ward of the Colorado general hospital.

There for the next ten days she will be under the observation of alienists. However, Juge Charles C. Sackmann pointed out, the report will have but little bearing on the actual trial of Miss King, in that her plea merely was to temporary insanity at the time of the slaying.

CHURCHWELL FREED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—Henry Churchwell, South Macon grocer, was acquitted of a charge of criminal assault by a jury in Bibb superior court after deliberating on the case only ten minutes.

The girl, fourteen years old, said to have been a mental defective, was alleged to have been attacked on June 3, last year, when Churchwell was said to have taken her for a ride in an automobile. Churchwell denied the charge.

Because of her mental condition the girl was not allowed to testify

GOOD BILL AT EMPIRE

Balanced Screen Entertainment on Slate for Fans.

One of the finest all-round picture bills seen at a local community theater in many months will open Monday at the popular Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, for the week's run. Included on the list of big-time features which are playing for the second time after recent first-run successes here are "The Night Watch," "Take Me Home," "Good Morning, Judge," "How to Handle Women" and "Painted Past."

Billie Dovie, voluptuous creature of the cinema, is starred in an unusually fine story in "The Night Watch," which is on the bill at the Empire for Monday and Tuesday. "The Night Watch" tells the gripping story of a beautiful young wife who must ruin her own character to save the life of her husband.

Bebe Daniels, comedienne extraordinary, is to be seen on Wednesday only in "Take Me Home," considered one of the finest of her pictures. "Good Morning Judge," starring the irrepressible Reginald Denny, will be seen on Thursday only.

Contrary to the impression left by the title, "How to Handle Women," which will be shown Friday at the Empire, is not a lesson in physiology, but a story of a small town newspaper cartoonist who, in order to impress the girl he loves, assumes the identity of the newly-arrived Prince Hendrix of Volgaria. With high-pressure salesmanship and his own cartooning, he sells the peanut crop of Volgaria to American bankers. It is a riotous farce, starring Glenn Tryon. "Painted Past" will be shown Saturday.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

Address on Bird Life Features Program.

Addresses by George Dorsey on certain species of quail, doves, vultures and hawks found in Georgia, and by Dr. Wallace Rogers on "Big Surprises Found in Small Woods," will be heard at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Bird club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Boy Scout headquarters. The Norbeck game refuge bill, on the schedule of the present congress session, will receive considerable discussion.

Educational talks on birds common to Georgia are planned for every meeting to be held this year, according to Earle Greene, newly installed president of the club. The talks are to be given by members of the club and speakers from various parts of the country.

Rich's Bargain Basement

New Materials Encourage Home Sewing!

$1.98 Crepes

Printed crepes that flaunt fashion's latest decree in floral and modernistic designs on varied colored backgrounds. **$1.69**

98c Crepe Elise

Sold only at Rich's! Flat printed crepe with the new smart tweedy effect! Makes up beautifully. 39 in. wide. **88c**

$1 Brocades

Rayon Glace and Silk Moires in striking colors and designs! 36 and 40-in. widths. Ideal for draperies, cushions, spreads, comforts. **88c**

98c Celenese Satin

Printed celanese satin in gay floral designs appropriate for kimonos and dainty negligees. Delicate pastel and dark shades. 36 in. wide. **66c**

Snipping scissors in the month of February promise charming frocks for March and April! . . . In Rich's Basement, the cream of materials, varied and colorful, at the lowest prices obtainable . . . Select early from a complete assortment!



29c Piza Prints

The kiddies will adore the novel designs and neat patterns! In all colors. A soft material, guaranteed tub-fast. **25c**

$1.95 Jerseys

Something new! Printed wool jerseys in dashing tweed patterns. Splendid for sports dresses that are quite the rage this spring! **$1.34**

29c Cretonnes

These natural crash cretonnes boast the newest modernistic and floral patterns, as well as the latest colors! **19c**

$1.98 Coating

Bengaline coating in a deep black shade. Will make up ideally into a smart spring wrap or coat. **$1.69**

$2 to $3 House

DRESSES

$1.88

Fresh spring wash dresses and crisp uniforms for the house! Novel prints and solid colors in linene, pique and broadcloth wash dresses. Sizes 16 to 52. "White Swan" make of uniforms in nurses' cloth and striped and solid colored chambray.

$2.50 Sweaters

All-wool sweaters in variety of new colors and combinations. Slipover styles, full cut. Sizes 2 to 14, 36 to 40. **$1.95**

$2 Slips

Women's silk radinette costume slips. Well tailored. Slightly full on hips. In white, pastel, street shades. 36 to 50. **$1.49**

79c Linen Table Damask

72-in. and 58-in. linen table damask of a quality to please the perfect hostess! White, with delicate design, edged by a neat pink border. **59c**

$1.49 Linen Napkins

Pure linen napkins to complete the precisely appointed table. Size 14-in. square. All white, or bordered in blue, rose and gold. **1 Doz. $1**

Multi-Colored Tapestry Scarfs

Velvet lined tapestry scarfs add artistic touches to the radio and tables! In all sizes and shapes. **39c**

Other Scarfs . . . . . 49c to $1.69

$1.39 Seamless Sheets

Full bleached seamless sheets that will launder beautifully! "Flower of the South" brand. 81x90 in. and 81x99 in. **$1**

$1.29 Cotton "Sheet Blankets" 89c

$10 Rain Slickers

Sample rain slickers for misses and women. Of duro gloss leatherette, plaid lined, tweed and gabardine. Belted and straight line styles. **$5**

$3.95 Pleated Skirts

New ombre skirts, butterfly and crystal pleated on domestic bodies. Of all-wool flannel, in new spring shades. **$2.95**

$1.29 Rompers

Infants' rompers and creepers in cunning prints, tub-fast. Of End to End cloth, broadcloth and gingham. 1 to 4 years. **75c**

$1.29 Gertrudes

Infants' imported hand-made gertrudes. Long and short styles. Of fine and soft batiste. Sizes for the infant and 2-year-old. **79c**

Special Purchase!

MIDDIES

79c

Middy blouses in the finest of middy twill, made in regulation styles. In all white, or white with blue collars. Sizes 6 to 22. Trim and attractive for school wear.

$1.19 to $1.50 Blouses, 6 to 18 yrs. 98c

59c, 69c Unions

Women's knit unions of fine mercerized lisle. Built-up shoulder bands. Securely made, with flat lock seams. 36 to 44. **49c**

50c Brassieres

Women's brocade and silk striped madras brassieres. Narrow, medium and long models. Sizes 30 to 42. **39c**

$12.95 to $14.95

FROCKS

$10

A bevy of silk frocks and light weight wool ensembles have arrived just in time for Monday! Street and afternoon models in new scarf prints, georgette, crepe roma, flat crepe. Sizes 14 to 50.

$29.50 Spring

COATS

$24.95

To see them is to know advance spring styles! Featuring the latest in materials for sport and dress—emphasizing the new Johnny and throw-back collars—spring furs or novel flares and tucks. Sizes 14 to 50.

$10 to $12.95

DRESSES

$5

Purchased at a special concession! Dresses for every hour and every occasion except the very formal. Georgettes, satins, canton crepes and chiffons. Featuring the delicate and vivid colors of spring. Sizes 14 to 48.

CEREMONIAL PLANNED FOR POTENTATE JONES

Atlanta Shriners' Caravan Will Attend Macon Function February 19.

Illustrious Potentate Tom C. Law called the officers and heads of organizations of Yaarab Temple to a meeting at the Athletic club Friday evening and instructed them to groom the camels and prepare for a pilgrimage to the oasis of Macon on February 19. On this date Al Sihah temple will entertain Imperial Potentate Frank C. Jones with a great ceremonial and the officers and organizations of Yaarab Temple have been invited to participate in the gala occasion. Yaarab's caravans will have a special train for the pilgrimage, details of which will be announced later.

Potentate Law announced that Imperial Potentate Jones will arrive in Atlanta on Sunday, February 17, and will be officially entertained by Yaarab Temple on Monday. Committees were appointed to entertain the imperial party and to arrange for a dinner and reception at one of the country clubs Monday evening. This event will be attended by members of the divan, committee heads, members of the uniformed organizations. All will be accompanied by their ladies.

Tuesday morning Yaarab's divan and organizations will act as escort to the imperial party to Macon and participate in the events in that oasis, returning to Atlanta that night.

During the meeting Potentate Law announced the reappointment of all appointive officers for the current year. Short talks were made by Potentate Law, Past Potentate Charles A. Bowen and Chief Rabban William A. Fuller on the progress made in building Yaarab's mosque, and those present were assured that the proposed plan of having the Shrine units ready before summer and the auditorium completed in the early fall would be carried out.

Junior Chamber Health Program Draws Interest

More genuine enthusiasm and interest has greeted the movement to put on a good health exposition than has ever been accorded an undertaking of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Joe W. Ray, chairman of the good health committee, who states that commendation, inquiries and comment has come in from all sides and that the junior chamber has been widely congratulated for its initiative in sponsoring this movement for Georgia.

Educational exhibits all having a direct bearing on good health will be a feature of the exposition and already a number of inquiries about securing exhibit space have been received by the committee on exhibits, according to Boyd White, chairman of the committee. The exhibits will not be arranged in a haphazard manner, he said, but will be so planned as to convey some important suggestions as to the betterment of health and a visit to the exposition will be a liberal education along good health lines. He also expressed much pleasure at the many inquiries relative to exhibits, pointing out that these were ample evidence of the desire of many to lend their cooperation in the furtherance of the good health campaign. Anyone interested in any feature of the exposition is invited to communicate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce building, it was stated.

Parents of young children have been conspicuous among the many who have voiced their gratitude to the junior chamber for inaugurating the movement for higher standards of hygiene, sanitation and cleanliness.

ATLANTA TRAFFIC CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY.

F. C. Cheney, president, and other new officers of the Traffic Club of Atlanta, will be inaugurated at the monthly luncheon of the club at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic club. The officers include H. A. Manning, first vice president; W. J. Keller, second vice president, and F. B. Porter, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the club are: T. B. Curtis, M. M. Emmert, J. H. Jentzen and J. M. Born. Plans for the year will be discussed at the luncheon. President Cheney, in the Traffic Club broadcast, appeals for a large attendance at the meeting.

CITY PLANNER SPEAKS

Torras Illustrates Talk to League Members.

An address by R. W. Torras, city planning and zoning engineer, featured the meeting of the Morningside Civic league Friday night at the Morningside Presbyterian church. Mr. Torras illustrated his talk with a number of charts and maps. Fifty-four new members who have joined the league in the past month were presented to the organization by L. M. Woodward, chairman of the membership committee.

Following a report on the school situation by A. W. Crabbe, chairman of the school committee, in which it was stated that actual opening of the Morningside school is delayed because of a shortage of teacher personnel, brought about by the salary payment problem, A. G. Matthews, president of the league, said that steps will be taken to solve the problem. It was reported that a survey showed that many families, with several children each, pay an average of $10 a month for private tuition because of the shortage of teachers in Morningside school.



Smoky Chimneys
We make smoky fireplaces, grates, furnaces draw. Repair chimneys, and do out-of-town work also.
Robert B. Smith
156 South Ave. MAin 3377

Tragedy, Humor and Pathos In Career of Jimmie Doyal

:: VETERAN ON FORCE MORE THAN 32 YEARS ::



Photo by George Cornett.

JAMES HARDY (UNCLE JIMMIE) DOYAL.

BY T. K. JONES.

The countless individuals who diurnally tell their variagated vicissitudes and joys to the Atlanta detective bureau between the hours of 4 p. m. and 12 midnight make those revelations to one of the police departments most colorful and subtly-humorous characters in the person of one James Hardy Doyal, for 32 years known to thousands as "Uncle Jimmie."

Designated officially down at headquarters as "detective desk man," a tremendous responsibility is demanded of this veteran of more than three decades of service, whose duty it is to weigh the importance of all calls coming into the bureau, and assign plainclothesmen to the cases accordingly when they warrant investigation by men in his department. Frequently a call that has every indication of a "real emergency" at the outset results in a request utterly ludicrous after "Uncle Jimmie" has caused his informant to "break down" under a veritable barrage of questioning. And likewise a conversation smacking of seriousness in its incipiency is oftentimes transformed into pleasant repartee by the veterans rapid-fire interrogations.

His Greeting Laconic.

For example: Several nights ago a telephone in the bureau buzzed, and "Uncle Jimmie," in his inimitabley crisp voice, extended the usual laconic greeting; "detective office, Doyal talking."

An essentially feminine voice on the other end of the line told him in fever of great excitement that her husband had been killed in a certain fashionable northside apartment.

"Are you sure he is dead?" Doyal asked her.

"No, n-n-n-ot exactly, but please come out right away.

"Who's with your husband?" the detective shot back.

"Oh, some woman, but please hurry out here, the informant pleaded.

"Now, isn't it a fact," Doyal continued, "that your husband is not even shot, and that you are jealous because he is with some other woman?"

Reluctantly, the woman admitted that he was right, and that "she guessed after all the case did not require police investigation."

With that Doyal was on the verge of terminating the conversation when the complainant suddenly changed the subject, with the question:

"What did you say your name was?"

"Doyal, D-O-Y-A-L-, he told her.

"Oh, she inquired, are you related to the famous Detective Doyal?"

"Am I related to him, "Uncle Jimmie" ejaculated. Why, my dear madam, this is the famous detective you are talking to."

With that the once excited woman burst into protracted laughter . . . the connection was broken . . . and Doyal with a look of contentment leaned back in his swivel chair.

"Well, I guess another taxpaying citizen has been satisfied," he said.

The dozen or more men sitting around him smilingly agreed.

On Force Since 1897.

Elected on the force March 31, 1897, "Uncle Jimmie" during his long term of service has shot only two men—a white man and a negro—and in neither instance did one of the men die. The white man, a yard conductor, was shot by Doyal in 1907 when the latter caught him in the act of taking some stolen goods on Marietta street near Corpet street, and Smith reached menacingly toward his hip pocket as though "going for his gun." The negro, Abe Corsby, an escaped convict who left a prison term of 22 years for highway robbery was shot at Auburn avenue and Jackson street after he had jerked away from the detective who was putting the handcuffs on him. When the negro was released from the hospital six weeks later he was sent back to prison, and two years added to his already long sentence.

Although never having taken a human life himself, "Uncle Jimmie" has been near death several times. His closest call, he says, was on the night of August 28, 1918, and concerning it, he relates as follows:

"There was on old vacant garage on Glenn street near my home, and for some time suspecting that it was a rendezvous for automobile thieves, I had instructed my wife to call me when she saw suspicious characters prowling around there. It was about 7:30 o'clock when she called me, and rushing out there alone I found a man, W. C. Strickland, in the garage beside an auto which I knew he had stolen only a few hours before. I placed him under arrest and was about to return to headquarters when his confederate, Allen Hurst, walked in. Hurst started to explain about the machine, and kinda got me off guard. Suddenly he cracked me over the head with a hammer, and after knocking me out they both, it seems, proceeded to play some kind of tune on the old top-piece, fracturing my skull in five places and sending me to the hospital for more than 50 days. Hurst and Strickland were later captured in Nashville, Tenn., by G. C. Bullard, then my chief, and were sentenced to the state farm to serve 10 years each.

Another "Bad Lick."

"I got another pretty bad lick on my head along the latter part of the same year—1918," Doyal continued. "My partner, C. O. Cochran, and I went out into the 'Bonnie Brae' section to pick up a deserter from the United States army—Fred D. Fair, the same man who is now in Fulton tower awaiting electrocution for the killing of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel several months ago. Fair's father came to the door when we rang the doorbell, and after telling him that we wanted to see Fred the old man said he would come right out. It was dark in the corridor of the house and I stood there waiting for him while my partner went to the rear door. Fred came out all right. He must have crawled down the darkened corridor because I didn't see him until he raised upright in the door, and hit me across the forehead with a blackjack, inflicting somewhat of a mean wound. I was knocked out for a minute, but Cochran grabbed him about that time, and we took him to headquarters where he was held for the proper authorities."

"Uncle Jimmie's" most sensationally successful case—and one that gained national recognition and a $700 reward for he and his partner—Cochran, now dead, was their uncovering of information that led to the apprehension in 1916 of the famous Harrison gang—a band of train robbers. Working 15 or 18 hours a day for more than three months, Doyal and Cochran, the oldtimers say at headquarters, could not sleep until the five bandits, who composed the gang, were captured in various parts of the country. The men, Henry Grady Webb, Jeff and Dick Harrison, Bennie McKee and Eugene Dees, in August, 1915, robbed an L. & N. train near Greenville, Ala., of $40,000; and several months later they held up a R. & O. train near Parkersburg, W. Va., and got $101,000. More than $60,000 was recovered through the efforts of the Atlanta detectives, and all members of the gang were given long prison terms.

ALABAMA STREET VIADUCT IS URGED BY CIVIC GROUP

Plans for the proposed Alabama street viaduct, to extend across the Spring street viaduct to West Hunter street, feature the annual report of the Atlanta Improvement association, published Saturday by members of the executive committee.

The report reviews the large civic improvements that have been sponsored by the association and outlines projects now under way and those expected to be started in the near future.

Education of the work to be urged by the association in the future is seen in the following paragraph of the report:

"Other major projects, such as extension of Broad street, widening of Whitehall and Lee streets, opening up Stone Mountain Memorial drive by the way of Fair street and electrification of railways to prevent smoke nuisance have been urged and worked on relentlessly and all have a wonderful chance of being realized during the year 1929. In addition to those projects the association is urging the extension of Mitchell street into Fair street at Capitol avenue, reconstruction of Mitchell street viaduct, widening and paving of Hunter street to the end of the pavement on Mozely drive and construction of the Alabama street viaduct."

The Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, the biggest project sponsored by the association and ever to be undertaken by the city are now nearing completion, the report points out.

The executive committee includes George H. Fauss, A. D. Greenfield, George C. Jones, C. D. Knight, president of the association; E. L. Meyer, Frank H. Neely and Fred B. Wilson.

MAYOR RAGSDALE SPEAKS BEFORE CITY SALESMEN

An address by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and music by a quartet of young boys featured the regular weekly meeting Saturday of the City Salesmen's association.

Mr. Ragsdale asked the salesmen to continue their meeting at the city hall when the city moves into its new building now under process of construction at Mitchell and Washington streets. A large group of salesmen attended the session.

The quartet was composed of Nolay, Edwin, Harry, Jr., and J. O. Lay, brothers ranging from five years old to 11. They displayed real harmony in a number of selections.

SALVATION ARMY AIMS EXPLAINED BY HIGH OFFICIAL

Colonel Miles Pickering, of the Salvation Army, who is in Atlanta on a tour of the 32 southern institutions maintained by the army, Saturday told a group of young Salvation Army officers that the principle of the Salvation Army's work for men who are "down but not out" during peace time is identical with the principle of its work among soldiers in war.

In addressing the cadets, Colonel Pickering said the reason the Salvation Army won undying appreciation of the soldiers was because it applied, in the different settings of the battlefield, the methods it had learned through a half century of work among nervously exhausted and discouraged men who had been knocked out temporarily in the perpetual economic war.

RED CROSS INSTITUTE OPENS HERE MONDAY

Georgia and Tennessee Workers Will Attend Two-Day Session.

The 1929 Chapter Workers' institute, of the American National Red Cross Monday will begin its sessions at the Atlanta Biltmore, with workers from Georgia and Tennessee in attendance. The session, which will last for two days, is a course of intruction employing the problem method of teaching for the benefit of executive secretaries, public health nurses, home hygiene instructors, Junior Red Cross workers, first aid and life saving workers, chapter chairmen and other officers and committee members interested in preparing for more efficient service.

A number of leading Red Cross executives from Washington will attend the two-day training course, among them being Walter Davidson, one of the directors of the national organization, who will treat with such problems as administration, community relationships and Community Chests. J. R. Gwin will deal with civilian relief and community relationships. William Hepner will direct the course on war service and civilian relief. Miss Malinde Havey will have charge of the studies in reference to general health, while Richard Thrush will handle the classes on Red Cross services and education.

The object of the institute, as stated in its announcement to field workers, is to develop a complete picture of the Red Cross, its organization and program, in order to give the workers a proper perspective on themselves and their local problems in their relation to the national and world movement. The presentation and discussion of 1929 objectives between national and chapter workers is expected to clarify the organized thinking of the American Red Cross association and to bring about even more effective team work.

The courses required of the chapter workers include six periods on problems of administration and organization, six periods on developing chapter programs and five periods on community relationships. Elective courses emprise two periods on history and development of the Red Cross, three periods on community chest problems, three periods on problems of civilian home service, three periods on problems of war service, with particular reference to claims and legislation pertaining to wounded soldiers, three periods on health problems, including nutrition and first aid, three periods on educational problems as related to courses in home hygiene and care of the sick and two periods on problems of publicity.

Emory Little Symphony Orchestra To Give First Concert of 1929 Today



Emory University's Little Symphony Orchestra.

The Little Symphony orchestra of Emory university will give its first 1929 concert in the university auditorium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. This is the tenth year that an Emory orchestra has given periodical Sunday afternoon concerts at Emory, and the orchestra this year is reputed to be the best in several years.

Centering its program around selections from Gounod's well-known opera, "Faust," the Little symphony will be accompanied by Edward Kane, tenor soloist. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, of Atlanta.

The string trio, which was the freshman trio of last year, composed of Hugh Trobaugh, violin; Erwin Morgan, cello, and Mike McDowell, piano, will play Raff's "Cavatina."

Symphonic Selection.

Carrying out the policy of the orchestra in its concerts of giving some symphonic selection at each appearance, the "Little Symphony" will play the second movement from Dvorak's exceptional "New World Symphony." As usual, the concert will last approximately an hour.

The program as announced by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, is:

1. (a) Entr'acte from "Rosamunde," Shubert; (b) selections from "Faust," Gounod.
2. Salut Demeure, "Faust," Gounod. (Edward Kane).
3. (a) Valse Suite, Brahms; (b) Largo, New World Symphony.
4. Trio, Cavatina, Raff.
5. Hills, Frank Forge. (Edward Kane).
6. Soldiers Chorus, "Faust," Gounod.

Personnel of Orchestra.

The personnel of the orchestra is made up entirely of students. Many of them were furnished by freshman class of this year. They are as follows:

Hugh Trobaugh, Harry Cohen, Harry Parks, John Mooney, Foster Memory, Leon Foster, Charlie Murphy, Richard Brice, Milo Holden, Purcell Roberts, Lamar Greene, Henry Owen, Max Augustine, Giles Robertson, Emory Williams, Lloyd Griffin, James Weinberg, Erwin Morgan, Hendon Main, Charles Dowman, Tom Hutchinson, Ed Vinson, William Hunter, William Edwards, William Mitchell, Russell West, Harry Bone, Lloyd Kingsberry, Ellesworth Bivens, George Reynolds, Lawson Mixon, Virgil Eady, Edward Bosworth, Milton Williams, Gilbert Sanford, Ansel Swain, Rosser Smith, Francis Tolleson, Clarence Amos and Mike McDowell.

Fails to Remember.

Barnesville, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Scott Reviere is holding in the local jail a man found on the streets of Barnesville Saturday morning in a coma. He does not know his name or his address, except that he keeps saying "Birmingham." He is about 68 years old. The chief is in communication with the chief of police in Birmingham, trying to identify him by description.

38 MILLEDGEVILLE INMATES CONVERTED

Milledgeville, Ga., February 2.—(Special.) — Thirty-eight men and women inmates of the state prison farm near here have been converted to the Christian religion in the past two months, according to the report of the chaplain, Rev. E. C. Atkins, made to the prison commission this week. The converts became members of the Pocket Testament league, as the religious work at the farm is interdenominational. Sixty-four religious services were held at the farm during December and January, and 17 of these were held with condemned men in the death cells.

The little gorilla now at the National Zoological park, in Washington, is the eighth gorilla to arrive in America.

KEW OBSERVATORY IN BRITAIN REPORTS TWO EARTHQUAKES

London, February 2.—(AP)—Two earthquakes of moderate intensity were recorded at the Kew observatory last night and this morning.

The first was registered at 5:33 p. m., its epicenter apparently being in Afghanistan. The second was registered a few minutes after midnight, its center being located somewhere in Mongolia.

The observatory reported a message from Bombay stating that a shock had been felt at New Delhi.

Brussels, Belgium, February 2.—(AP) The observatory here registered two quakes today, one coming shortly after midnight and the other during the afternoon. The epicenter of the first probably was in the Atlantic off northeast Brazil, while that of the second seemed to be in Afghanistan.

Moscow, February 2.—(AP)—An earthquake in the Tajikistan region of central Asia, near the Afghanistan order, destroyed several villages today. The shocks lasted 20 minutes.

The cities of Yashkent, Kokand and Samarkand felt the shocks for 20 seconds and a number of buildings were damaged.

THE BEST WAY TO TREAT EPILEPSY (FITS)

Proper diet, proper exercise for vital organs, proper bowel activity and proper medication is the treatment that J. W. Groves, Box 265, Canby, Minn., who had suffered for 20 years and used many treatments with no relief, states *"completely stopped the attacks."* He gladly encourages those afflicted to try this method.

This remarkable treatment may be tested at home, Free, by any Fits sufferer who will send their name, address, age and case particulars to Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 753 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)



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Now Plymouth—Chrysler Motors' car in the lowest-priced field—comes to you at substantially lower prices—*quality unchanged* and with all the beauty, full-size and economy which have been responsible for Plymouth's sweeping public acceptance in the lowest-priced field.

No other car in its class gives Plymouth's inherent economy—translated both in terms of lower gas and oil consumption, and lower upkeep expense due to Plymouth's simple, sturdy engine and rugged chassis construction.

No other car at anywhere near its price offers Plymouth's full-size, its marked safety of control due to weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and its characteristic Chrysler power, speed and pick-up.

To see the new Plymouth is to pronounce it beautiful beyond any car with which it may be compared. To ride in it is to recognize quickly why Plymouth is everywhere conceded today's greatest value in the lowest-priced field.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

Now *you* hear what he plays —*all of it!*



NEW!

When the harpist sweeps the strings, you hear every celestial chord just as he plays it.

So clear, so rich, so true to life, so much better in every way, that when you hear this new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic you ask: "Will anyone ever be able to make a finer set?"

Every note any instrument is capable of playing, reaches you. The basses—mellow, sonorous. The drums *are* drums. . . . Up, up, up, soar the violins and wood-winds. Follow them as they climb. It's hard to believe this is radio. It doesn't exaggerate—doesn't *boom*. It's just true!

Such reception could never be attained by good luck. It comes from patient work in the Atwater Kent laboratory. It represents thousands of trials—tests—eliminations—a striving for perfection by a maker never satisfied with anything else.

Not how much it will cost to make, but the best that can be made, regardless. The finest materials are used—finest workmanship lavished on every part. That's the way Atwater Kent makes this new radio. *And there is no better.* The price happens to be moderate because the demand for Atwater Kent Radio (now in more than 2,000,000 homes) enables us to have the largest factory and the modern processes.

Just try the new Electro-Dynamic! Now enjoy the most satisfying reception you have ever heard. You can pay more—but why should you?

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

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A. Atwater Kent, President
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IN CABINET
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ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



MODEL 46 F-2 Speaker

MODEL 53

MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric receiver. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (including 2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $85.

MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker. $34.

MODEL 53. New, compact, all-electric, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Without tubes, $117.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

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NEW ATWATER KENT

Controlled Electro-Dynamic

Cabinet Model

Embodying all the precision of Atwater Kent engineering skill—assuring as near perfect reception as can be secured. A marvelous new set, housed in a beautiful cabinet that will add to your home furnishings. Price of the new cabinet model, less tubes—

$149.50

Less Tubes

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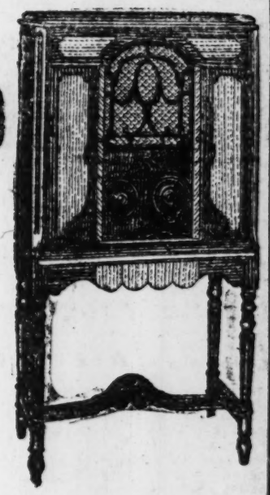
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GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

P. S. ARKWRIGHT, President

COL. LINDBERGH AGAIN EYES PAN-AMERICA

Lays Final Plans To Pilot Mail Plane to Canal Zone.

Miami, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh welcomes the opportunity to fly again into Central America, he said tonight as he laid his final plans to pilot the inaugural Pan-American airways mail plane from Miami to Pan-America. Colonel Lindbergh will leave Miami at 6 o'clock Monday morning for Havana, proceeding from there through a number of Central American countries via the Yucatan peninsula to Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The flying colonel was hesitant about revealing his plans for the future and indicated that he would have nothing to say about his future after his return to Miami by plane from Panama on February 13.

Colonel Lindbergh said he was unable to give information as to any aerial tour through South America in his capacity as technical adviser in charge of routes and equipment for Pan-American Airways Inc.

"I would welcome the opportunity to go through South America," he declared.

Lindbergh was besieged throughout today by thousands of spectators at the Pan-American airport here, where he was the guest of honor in ceremonies preliminary to the opening of the new international air route. During the afternoon he made six flights, carrying passengers over Miami.

As the principal speaker at a luncheon given in his honor at the airway station of the flying company, the trans-Atlantic flier said that aviation can be divided into three stages: The organization and operation of flying companies for mail and passenger traffic, within the limits of the United States; organization and operation of transportation service by air between North America and South America, and similar features in regard to air service across the oceans. The first stage, he said, had been accomplished, while the second stage is in the process of completion with the inauguration of service to Panama from Miami.

As to the third, he would make no prediction as to time, but pointed to it as the natural outlet of science in its progress along lines of aviation.

Officials of the line, and of the Bahamas attended the luncheon. Colonel Lindbergh attended a banquet tonight for forces of the Pan-American Airways Company, where the progress of the company's plans for development of international air service was the chief topic.

At some time tomorrow he is to be the guest of President-elect Hoover. The flier is Mr. Hoover's next door neighbor during his stay here, having accepted an invitation to stay at the Joseph H. Adams estate on Belle Isle, which adjoins the Hoover pre-inaugural home in the J. C. Penny estate.

J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways paid tribute to President Coolidge and his cabinet, with especial reference to Postmaster General Harry S. New, for their work in aiding the progress of air service both in the United States and internationally.

Baptist Young People's Union School Opens Monday Morning at Tabernacle



Four of the prominent speakers who will conduct classes at Young People's Training school at the Baptist Tabernacle this week. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, of Nashville, Tenn.; J. E. Lambdin, of Nashville, Tenn.; Edwin S. Preston, of Atlanta, state secretary of the B. Y. P. U. in Georgia, and Mrs. Edwin Preston.

The Atlanta Citywide Training school of the Atlanta Baptist Young People's Union will be held from February 4 to 8 at the Baptist tabernacle.

This session begins at 6:15 o'clock each night and continues until adjournment at 9:30 o'clock. One thousand young people in average attendance is the aim of the officers of this organization. Two years ago the average attendance was 734 each night and it is expected that the superb faculty and the additional work done, as well as the growing numbers in the organizations, will swell this total to a thousand this year.

The officers of the Atlanta City Union include G. Frank Garrison, president; Walter Ward, vice president; Miss Agnes Sheats, secretary; Ely Graham, treasurer, and Grady Lee and I. G. Hailey, presidents, respectively, of the southern and northern divisions of the city union. The officers have been working during the past year arranging the training school program.

Speakers On Program.

The faculty includes those who are in demand as speakers and teachers throughout the south.

The courses include the study of methods regarding young people's work, Bible study and phases of church membership. There will be two speakers each evening. The first speaker will be on some method theme and the other on an inspirational subject. The speakers each night of this week are as follows: Monday, Jerry Lambdin, Dr. I. J. Van Ness; Tuesday, Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Dr. Harry Clark; Wednesday, E. J. Wright, Dr. John L. Hill; Thursday, Edwin S. Preston, Dr. Harry Clark; Friday, E. E. Lee, Rev. Walter P. Binns.

The faculty for the school includes the following persons: Dr. Harry Clark, professor of education, Furman university, Greenville, S. C.; E. E. Lee, field secretary, B. Y. P. U. department, Dallas, Texas; Jerry Lambdin, associate secretary, B. Y. P. U. department, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, special worker, B. Y. P. U. department, Nashville, Tenn.; Edwin S. Preston, state B. Y. P. U. secretary for Georgia, Atlanta; Mrs. Edwin S. Preston, state leader for junior and intermediate B. Y. P. U. work, Atlanta, Ga.; E. J. Wright, state B. Y. P. U. secretary for Virginia, Richmond; Louie D. Newton, editor, Christian Index, Atlanta; Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor West End Baptist church, Atlanta.

The speakers include: Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. I. J. Van Ness, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Walter P. Binns, president Georgia B. Y. P. U., LaGrange, Ga.

PEACEMAKER SOUGHT FOR SALVATION ARMY

Former Archbishop of Canterbury Is Proposed for Place.

London, February 2.—(AP)—Reports that the Most Reverend Randall Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury, might assume the role of peacemaker in the present struggle between General Bramwell Booth and the high council of the Salvation Army today met with little enthusiasm.

A member of the American delegation to the high council expressed doubt as to the utility of suggestions that the former archbishop could act as mediator, saying that the move would only "prolong the agony."

Colonel A. G. Cunningham, press representative at national headquarters, said that headquarters had not been approached with the idea. He added that while he could not speak for the high council officially, he was of the opinion that the proposal was not practicable.

It was learned today that Lord Davidson had written a letter to General Booth saying he had never been so happy since his recent retirement at the age of 82. He wrote that he was enjoying life immensely and advise General Booth to retire and share his pleasure.

This letter is considered to have been the basis for the reports that Lord Davidson would take a hand in the controversy.

The council has not yet received a reply to its letter sent to General Booth at Southwold yesterday inviting him to send a representative to the next meeting of that body when he question of deposing him will come up again.

Bonehead Club To Raffle

:: *BOY INFANT "GUARANTEED SOUND"* ::

Baby Feb. 23 at Annual Fete

Here's rare and interesting news for bachelors and gentlemen with 11 or more offspring!

The Bonehead club, Atlanta's ultra-progressive group for the promotion of wit, humor and pathos, is going to raffle off a four-month-old baby at its annual dinner at the Biltmore hotel February 23.

The youngster will be guaranteed sound in wind and limb, with super-dynamic speaker, front and rear bumpers standard equipment—and the cost to the winner will be absolutely nothing f.o.b. Atlanta.

Club officials Saturday announced that the baby will be "accompanied by all necessary adoption documents," and the comforting assurance was extended that "the fortunate guest will be permitted to take him (it's a boy) home at once."

Skits Featured.

Including this event the dinner will be featured by numerous amusing skits and episodes, similar in tenor to those presented at the annual dinners of the Washington Press club, but wholly local in their significance. Officials of the state, county and city will be present to hear themselves lampooned, and are expected to derive much amusement from the pointed sketches that are to be presented.

The Bonehead club is composed of Atlanta business men, with Rawson Collier as chief bonehead of chapter No. 1, there being additional chapters in other cities. The purpose of the club is "to puncture bubbles and deflate local balloons."

Prefer Razzing.

"We feel that a gentle 'razzing' will accomplish far more reform than much hissing and gnashing of teeth," said Chief Bonehead Collier yesterday, "and we have set out to accomplish our purpose by applying humor to such situations as seem to need our attentions.

"The Atlanta Bonehead club is No. 1 chapter of what is rapidly becoming a national institution. When our idea has spread through the nation, as it is rapidly doing, much of the bunk that is now distributed so freely will be eliminated, for bunk melts rapidly under the fire of laughter."

Burlesqued Contemporaries.

The first Gridiron dinner of this organization, held at the Biltmore last February, included burlesques on the Presidents' club, the governor, the mayor and various city and county bodies. Representatives of these bodies were present and were evidently much amused by the skits. All civic bodies in the city were also represented by delegations of five members each, and these clubs are to be invited again to be present at the second annual affair.

Among the members of the Bonehead club are Walter McElreath, Edgar Watkins, Sr. and Jr., Homer Watkins, ex-Governor Clifford Walker, Josiah T. Rose, Joe Reed, Julian V. Boehm, Luther E. Allen, John T. Hancock, J. P. McGrath, Frank G. North, Roy Wynne, Frank Beck and others. The membership is limited to 57, to correspond to the famous "57 varieties," and every meeting is begun with the solemn rite of eating the sacred pickle.

J. LEE LONG, ALABAMA HOUSE SPEAKER, DIES

Colonel Succumbs to Heart Attack in Hotel at Age of 61.

Montgomery, Ala., February 2.—(AP) The body of J. Lee Long, 61, speaker of the state house of representatives, was to leave here late today for its final resting place at Greenville, Ala.

Colonel Long succumbed to an attack of the heart as he slept at a local hotel last night. His death was not known until this morning when entrance to his room was forced after he failed to respond to calls. The speaker arrived here yesterday from his Greenville home to hold conferences with state officials relative to a proposed extraordinary session of the state legislature to consider a road bond issue.

Only recently he had suffered an attack of influenza, and this with the vigorous energy he had exerted in behalf of the special session, physicians believed, weakened heart action.

Governor Bibb Graves, with whom Speaker Long was closely associated as an adviser, issued an official statement deploring his death.

"He was one of the outstanding figures in the political life of the state," the governor said. "His record as a militant democrat, as a member of the constitutional convention, five times as a state representative and as speaker, has few equals in the history of the state.

"His death is a great loss to Alabama."

The governor ordered all state departments closed throughout the day, and the flag at the capitol was lowered to half-staff immediately word was received of the speaker's death.

Funeral services were tentatively announced for Monday.

ALBERTA LIQUOR BRINGS PROFIT OF $2,038,622.53

Edmonton, Alta., February 2.—(By the Canadian Press.)—The Alberta liquor control board made a profit during the 12 months ending December 31, 2927, of $2,038,622.53. These figures are contained in the annual report. In 1926 the profit was $1,803,522.55.

Col. L. P. Goodrich Is Chosen

:: *WILL BE AWARDED SILVER LOVING CUP* ::

As Griffin's Leading Citizen

Griffin, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Colonel L. P. Goodrich has been named as Griffin's leading citizen for 1928 by a committee of civic leaders.

Colonel Goodrich, one of the most brilliant lawyers in Georgia, is widely known over the state. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

The committee that nominated Colo. Goodrich for the cup, which is given annually by the Griffin Daily News to the citizen who has been outstanding in community life, was composed of 13 representative citizens. One was the chairman of the city commission, others were presidents of the three men's civic clubs, presidents of two important women's clubs, representatives of the ministers, the mills and the banks, and a citizen from each of the four wards.

As chairman of the city school board, Colonel Goodrich has aided in getting the schools to the point where they operate within their budget and has greatly improved the entire school system.

As the man who first suggested and worked out the final details for the plan to solve the city's water problem, Colonel Goodrich also contributed materially to the common good of the city.

The committee said: "It is the opinion that Colonel Goodrich, through his devotion to his city and through his good work here, contributed most to the advancement of the city."

Colonel Goodrich was chairman of the Young Men's Democratic league of the sixth district during the presidential campaign. The democratic nominee rolled up an overwhelming majority in this district.

The chamber of commerce will sponsor a dinner soon at which he will be presented the cup.



Photo by Kelley's Studio, Griffin.

COLONEL L. P. GOODRICH.

WAYCROSS INVITES HOOVER FOR VISIT

Waycross, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Waycross has extended an invitation to President-elect Herbert Hoover to stop over here for 20 minutes on his return trip to Washington.

If this invitation is accepted Mr. Hoover will be asked to receive a committee from the Okefenokee society. This society has as its purpose the conversion of the Okefenokee swamp, which is located near Waycross, into a national reserve.

The Okefenokee has been adjudged by the many scientists who have explored it to be the most unique area of original forests left in the United States. While the trees are mainly of cypress, varieties of many others are to be found here. It is the home of many birds and animals not to be found elsewhere in this country.

The name "Okefenokee," which means "trembling earth," was given to the swamp by the Indians and arises from the fact that the swamp is crisscrossed with canals and narrow waterways and that much of the land, due to the water underneath, does tremble and sink under the feet. It is believed by the members of the Okefenokee society that this area should be set aside by the national government as a wild animal preserve, open to visits from tourists but protected against the cutting of any more trees and against the killing of any more animals.

The two United States senators from Georgia, William J. Harris and Walter F. George, have wired Mr. Hoover, urging him to accept the invitation.

H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, prominent republican, also has indorsed the invitation.

The formal invitation has been sent to Mr. Hoover by Dr. William M. Folks, as chairman of the committee representing all the civic organizations of Waycross, the city commission and the county commissioners.

New Linen, China Revive Ghost Of "Tin Dipper"

BY W. G. HASTINGS.

If Benito, the diminutive captain of the Atlanta Biltmore dining room, appears to have grown several inches in stature overnight, do not fear that science has been confounded. Benny's apparent increase in height would be explained by psychologists as an enlargement occasioned by pride, due to the fact that beginning today the Biltmore dining tables will be dressed with royal Irish linen and new china produced by the same American potteries that make the white house presidential china.

What political ambitions may be aroused in the minds of future Biltmore guests through eating from china produced by the makers of white house tableware, it is impossible to forecast. Well is it remembered 20 years ago when the old "tin dipper club" foregathered leading literary lights at The Constitution news rooms in the early morning hours. Celebrities of that day, who have passed on to celestial stories and poems; insignificants of that time who have now become too celebrated to relish memories of the humble tin dipper club; as well as a few who began insignificantly and have held their own, occasionally paused for a wee dock and doris.

Sometimes Tom Kelly, then business manager of The Constitution, would look on with disapproving eye, much to the consternation of this writer, who never outgrew his awe of business managers and United States senators.

On such a night, an ingenious reporter, in some inexplicable manner, contrived to procure a bottle of champagne. The cork popped. The amber liquid bubbled authoritatively. The label declared it to be of an accepted vintage. But candor compels the admission that, served in the rusty tin cup which constituted the club's only drinking vessel, it failed to make us love everybody.

But perish the memories and relate the fact that the Biltmore has added to Atlanta's imports by receiving, what is said to be the largest individual importation of linen tableware to come to the southeast. The order, totaling $9,000, was placed last summer through R. K. Rambo, Atlanta agent of the Belfast mill.

ATLANTA MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE INCREASES QUOTA

Because of unusually heavy enlistment during January the Atlanta recruiting district of the United States Marine corps has been given authority to enroll 60 men in the corps during Wednesday. This is an increase of 10 over the usual number admitted each month.

Capt. George W. Spotts, officer in charge at the recruiting offices, 79½ Forsyth street, announced Saturday that this announcement had already brought a number of young men to his offices in hopes of getting some of the extra posts made available by the order.

AGED LAUNDRYMAN IS ROBBED OF $4 BY TWO BANDITS

C. H. Roberson, of 852 Kirkwood avenue, a 70-year-old laundryman, early Saturday night was seized by two men in front of 139 Moore street and robbed of $4. The victim told police, adding that he had a large sum of money in another pocket which was not searched by the robbers.

He was unable to identify the men, since they seized him from behind and pinioned his arms behind his back while rifling his pockets. Obtaining the $4, they released him and disappeared in the darkness, he told Call Officers Carroll and Harper.

VON HINDENBURG ATTENDS MOVIE FOR FIRST TIME

Berlin, February 2.—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg has gone to his first movie.

It happened last night, the show was "Waterloo," and it was depicted at the offices of the national censorship board. The president seemed surprised at the accuracy with which historical scenes were reproduced on the screen.

Preceding the feature film he was shown a newsreel in which he himself was the principal figure. He chuckled merrily when he saw himself in action.

NAMES CLINICS

Baby Health Centers Designated by Dr. Kennedy.

Baby health centers for the week, as announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be as follows: Tuesday at the Adair school, Wednesday at the Grant Park school, and the John Barclay nursery, Thursday at the Andrew Stewart nursery, and Friday at the J. L. Key school. All centers open at 1:30 o'clock and mothers are invited to bring children up to the age of four years.

SOUTH, SOUTHWEST BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT, SAYS KEIM

Business prospects in the south and southwest are particularly brilliant this year, according to R. D. Keim, director and general salesmanager of E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists, who has been here several days presiding over a southern sales conference of Squibb representatives at the local branch, 320 Ivy street. With Mr. Keim is R. S. Westgate, assistant general superintendent of the Squibb laboratories in charge of production and distribution.

Mr. Keim said Saturday that the prospect for prosperity in this section has so impressed him that plans now are under way for immediate enlargement of the stock of the local Squibb branch so as to afford better service. In this connection he has held conferences here with W. C. Iverson, southern salesmanager, and Karl Emans, manager of the Atlanta branch.

Mr. Keim has just completed a tour of the central west and southwest and will go from here to Florida, leaving today.

"Everywhere along the way I discussed agricultural and industrial conditions with bankers, wholesalers and retailers," he said, "and I am convinced that the south and southwest are in for a splendid year's business."

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for Free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1734 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.—(adv.)

OLD SORES

Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. I. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

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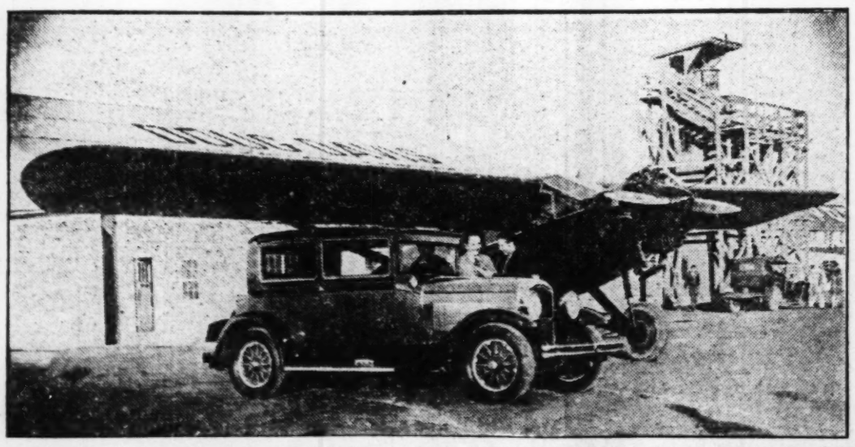
Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

Doug Davis Gets Reo 'Flying Cloud'



The above photo made at Candler field the past week shows Wendall Jones, sales manager for Reo Sales and Service, Inc., delivering to Doug Davis, one of the south's best known aviators, his new "Master Flying Cloud" brougham. This is the same model car that Peter de Paolo piloted to the top of Stone mountain recently.

(1) Style
(2) Comfort
(3) Quality
(4) Value

Of the 4 Most Important Factors in the Selection of FURNITURE

Style Is First!

Style—the all important theme of progress to our nation, has exerted itself in furniture as well as in other phases of our daily life.

No longer is the American home guided along narrow paths of long established motifs and designs in furniture. Homes are made befitting to the needs, requirements and ideas of the individual. And now we may have a charm inside the four walls of home which would be utterly impossible without the variety of today's furniture styles.

See full page in the pictorial gravure section of this paper (today) showing how "charm abounds in the modern home." The styles shown here are representative of those shown in Atlanta furniture stores.

In the modern home, furnished in keeping with the modern ideals of style, we find greater comforts, greater relaxation, greater satisfaction and more complete happiness.

Now is the time to realize your dream of ideal home furnishings.

The furniture dealers of Atlanta are now presenting the most complete showing of modern furniture style—with quality and value factors to make it worth your while to make selections now!

PETITION ASKS FIFTH TRUNK LINE FOR EAST

Pittsburgh and W. Va. Asks Right To Acquire Maryland Road.

Washington, February 2.—(United News.)—A new move in the effort to create a fifth trunk line railroad in the east was made today when the Pittsburgh and West Virginia asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire the Western Maryland railroad.

The Pittsburgh & West Virginia already has pending before the commission an application to take over and operate the Wheeling & Lake Erie. Through the Connellsville extension, which it has been authorized to build, the road seeks to link its own lines with the other two roads to form a new trunk line.

Completion of the 38-mile Connellsville extension, extending from Cochran's Mills to Connellsville, Pa., will connect the Pittsburgh & West Virginia with the Western Maryland. Lines of the Western Maryland now connect with those of the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

Consolidation of the three roads, therefore, the application pointed out, would form a short through route between the Atlantic Seaboard and the Great Lakes. This new line, if authorized by the commission, will compete with the four existing eastern trunk lines.

For some years, C. F. Taplin, president of the P. & W. Va., has been backing L. F. Loree in his attempts to obtain government approval for a fifth trunk line. Loree retired from active participation in the struggle last year when he sold some of his holdings to the Pennsylvania. Since then Taplin has continued his efforts alone.

Formation of a fifth trunk eastern trunk line has been opposed by the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Nickel Plate and Baltimore & Ohio.

The B. & O. has announced its intentions of also applying for permission to purchase the Western Maryland, and this application is expected to be filed next week.

SALE OF LEVIATHAN FOR $16,300,000 NEAR

Washington, February 2.—The shipping board is planning to sell the liner Leviathan, largest ship in the world, and ten other ships of the United States and American Merchant Marine lines, which cost a total of more than $51,000,000, to Paul W. Chapman, New York, for $16,300,000, the senate was advised today by the board.

In response to a resolution by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, the board reported that Chapman's bid was the highest received, and that investigations of his financial standing preparatory to closing the deal are now under way.

"The bid listed the six ships of the United States lines at $13,782,000 and the five ships of the American Merchant Marine lines at $2,300,000," the report said.

"The cost of reconditioning the Leviathan was $10,071,770 and the President Harding $6,975,000. The total cost of all United States lines ships was $32,618,000 while the total cost of all American Merchant lines ships was $18,565,358."

The bid included a valuation of $6,782,000 for the Leviathan while the George Washington and the America each was listed at $2,000,000 and the Republic, President Harding and President Roosevelt each at $1,000,000. Each of the five American Merchant line vessels was listed in the bid at a value of $460,000.

The board reported that the United States lines showed a loss in government operation for 1928 of $661,850 while the American Merchant lines showed a profit of $26,806. From July, 1922, to June 30, 1928, the United States lines showed a total loss of $8,335,734. From 1925 to 1928 the United States lines showed a total loss of $1,146,716.

"One provision of the bid was a pledge by the buyer to construct within three years from date of award two new vessels within the continental limits of the United States, of suitable type, size and speed for operation," the report stated. "It also provided that the bidder make 'with each of these vessels not less than two round voyages each 60 days between March 1 and December 31 of each year and make with each of said vessels not less than 13 round voyages per annum.'"

COOLIDGE RETURNS FROM QUICK TRIP TO BOK'S TOWER

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—President Coolidge returned to Washington tonight after a quick trip to Florida for the dedication of the Mountain Lake sanctuary and singing tower. A small crowd was at union station when the Coolidge train arrived. Secretary Kellogg with Mrs. Kellogg and Secretary Davis, of the labor department, entered the president's private car to welcome him back to the capital before he and Mrs. Coolidge had alighted.

The president was so engrossed in a "western" moving picture when his special train arrived in Washington that he remained in his private car for more than 20 minutes until the end of the film had been reached.

Schools Seek $5,237,500

School administration officials, through Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, Saturday released for publication the items included in the $5,237,500 asked for projected improvements in that department. The itemized list is as follows:

NAME OF SCHOOL	Improvement of grounds	New land	New building	Equipment	Total
SENIOR HIGH—					
Boys' High	$ 5,000	$ 75,000	$400,000	$ 75,000	$ 555,000
Commercial High—					
Opportunity	2,500		350,000	75,000	427,500
Girls' High	5,000	40,000	300,000	20,000	365,000
Tech High	16,000		250,000	100,000	366,000
JUNIOR HIGH AND SPECIAL—					
Wm. A. Bass	5,000			25,000	30,000
Jos. E. Brown	5,000			25,000	30,000
J. W. Maddox	10,000		350,000	50,000	410,000
J. C. Murphy	10,000		350,000	50,000	410,000
D. C. O'Keefe	5,000	50,000		25,000	80,000
Hoke Smith	5,000			25,000	30,000
Thomson					5,000
Boys' Special	1,000			1,000	2,000
WHITE ELEM.—					
First Ward:					
Davis Street	2,500			3,000	5,500
Second Ward:					
Crew Street	2,000	5,000	5,000	4,000	16,000
Formwalt (new)	2,000		40,000	9,000	51,000
Formwalt (old)	1,500			3,000	4,500
Georgia Avenue	2,000		25,000	5,000	32,000
Key, Jas. L.	4,000		50,000	10,000	64,000
Pryor Street	500		2,000	2,000	4,500
Third Ward:					
Fair Street	2,000	5,000	5,000	4,000	16,000
Grant Park	2,500		40,000	12,000	54,500
Milton Avenue	1,500		20,000	5,000	26,500
Slaton, W. F.	2,000	15,000	20,000	8,000	45,000
South Boulevard	1,000		10,000	4,000	15,000
Fourth Ward:					
Forrest Avenue	2,000		25,000	8,000	35,000
Smillie, Ella W.	500	15,000	5,000	2,000	22,500
Fifth Ward:					
English Avenue	2,000		48,000	8,000	58,000
Goldsmith, J. M.	2,000		25,000	5,000	32,000
Haygood-State	2,500	40,000	35,000	12,000	89,500
Sixth Ward:					
Calhoun	2,500		10,000	4,000	16,500
Luckie Street	3,000	27,000	10,000	4,000	44,000
Williams Street	1,000			3,000	4,000
Seventh Ward:					
Cascade	2,500		25,000	5,000	32,000
Harris, J. C.	3,500	20,000		5,000	28,500
Lee Street	1,000			5,000	6,000
Peeples Street	3,000	25,000	110,000	10,000	148,000
Stanton, Frank L.	2,000		30,000	8,000	40,000
Eighth Ward:					
Home Park	3,000	20,000	25,000	8,000	58,000
Inman, S. M.	3,000		40,000	9,000	52,000
Spring Street	2,000	5,000	10,000	5,000	22,000
Tenth Street	3,500	30,000	40,000	8,000	81,500
Ninth Ward:					
Edgewood	2,000		40,000	12,000	54,000
Highland	2,500		35,000	8,000	45,500
Moreland	2,000			5,000	7,000
Morningside	2,000		50,000	12,000	64,000
Tenth Ward:					
Adair, Geo. W.	2,000	16,000	40,000	9,000	67,000
Capitol View	3,000			10,000	13,000
McLendon, C. J.	2,000	12,000	8,000	2,000	24,000
Ragsdale, I. N.	3,000	10,000	25,000	4,000	42,000
Eleventh Ward:					
Faith & A. N. T. S.	9,000		60,000	6,000	75,000
Gordon, John B.	4,000	15,000	10,000	8,000	37,000
West, Anne E.	3,500	10,000	40,000	10,000	63,500
Whitefoord	1,500		25,000	8,000	34,500
Twelfth Ward:					
East Lake	1,500	5,000	20,000	4,000	30,500
Kirkwood	2,000	9,000	60,000	10,000	81,000
COLORED SCHOOLS—					
Howard High	1,000	20,000	25,000	10,000	56,000
Washington High	9,000		175,000	10,000	194,000
Ashby Street	1,500			2,000	3,500
Bell Street	2,000	4,000	5,000	2,000	13,000
Crogman, W. H.	3,000		120,000	8,000	131,000
Gray Street	1,500	3,000	5,000	1,000	10,000
Howard, D. T.	1,000		40,000	5,000	46,000
Johnson, E. P.	2,500	20,000	100,000	4,000	126,500
Rockdale	800	2,200	12,000	2,000	17,000
South Atlanta	1,000		10,000	1,500	12,500
Ware, E. A.	2,500		50,000	5,000	57,500
Wesley Avenue	500	8,000		500	9,000
Yonge Street	1,000	25,000	50,000	4,000	80,000
MISCELLANEOUS—					
Admin. Bldg. in new City Hall				12,000	12,000
Store room and shop	3,000		3,000	10,000	16,000
Grand total					$5,237,500

BOND GROUP PLANS CUT IN ESTIMATES

Continued from First Page.

would be enlarged, renovated and placed in first-class condition and 14 negro schools also are included in the list which was submitted.

$555,000 Largest Item.

The largest single item in the list is $555,000 for construction of a new Boys' high school. About $3,000,000 of the total amount is for additions to junior and senior high schools.

In addition to the school request, the following will be before the committee at its meeting Tuesday afternoon:

Sewers, $8,011,833.75; viaducts, $2,200,000; Grady mospital, $2,000,000; streets improvements, $1,516,200; auditorium, $1,500,000; parks, $1,000,000; police, $1,000,000; Battle Hill sanitarium, $750,000; sanitary department, $250,000; Carnegie library, $500,000; Candler field, $500,000 and city hall, $350,000.

Alderman J. Charles Murphy, of the 11th ward, and chairman of a composite committee from the board of education, the finance committee of city council and a citizens' advisory board which was named to evolve some means of raising additional revenue for the city, which it is said will be a necessary prerequisite to floating additional bonds at the present time, stated Saturday he would not call his committee together for several days.

No Hurry To Meet.

"There seems to me to be no rush to meet since the legislature does not convene until the summer and any steps we might take will be subject to ratification by that body," Mr. Murphy said. "We, of course, do not intend to let the matter drag, and we will get together as soon as is feasible."

Mr. Murphy's committee consists of Ellis B Barrett, Wiley L. Moore and Nelson Spratt from city council; Robert F. Maddox, William J. Davis, H. Y. McCord and William Van Houten from the citizens' advisory committee, and George W. Powell, W. W. Gaines, Dr. McIntosh M. Burns and John T. Hancock from the board of education.

More Bonds Needed.

"Although the need of additional bonds for Atlanta is apparent to every citizen and many public improvements are urgently needed, we must approach the subject with a degree of conservatism because of the sinking fund and interest requirements," Mr. Ashley said. "The last bond issue was a god-send to Atlanta and materially assisted in relieving the unemployment situation. In addition every one of the projects contemplated in the issue was sorely needed. Atlanta is now ready to begin her greatest era of development. She must have certain improvements to keep pace with other progressive and prosperous cities of the nation. A bond issue seems to be the most feasible plan to secure these improvements."

To Work Out Plan.

The primary object of the special committee headed by Alderman Murphy is to work out a plan for adequately financing the schools. For the past several years the school system has been unable to get the amount of money requested for operation and maintenance. The budget this year was cut from $3,726,485 sought by administration officials to $2,834,621.50.

The slashes were made because of lack of revenue in the city government. This must be remedied, officials say, in order to maintain an adequate educational program for the children of the city. City government administration officials declare the city is unable to provide more money with current funds.

Statistics Cited.

Detailed estimates of allocations of the proposed school bond issue as submitted by the school department of B. Graham West, city comptroller, follow:

CONFEREES FAIL TO FIND SOLUTION OF DRY FUND BOOST

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Conferees of the house and senate failed to reach an agreement today on the $24,000,000 increase in prohibition funds added to the deficiency appropriation bill by the senate and another conference was called for next Tuesday. Spokesmen for the senate demanded that the house be given an opportunity to have a direct vote on the prohibition increase but the house delegates stood pat. Two hours of wrangling failed to break the deadlock.

The house refused by a vote of 240 to 141 to consider senate amendments to its deficiency bill when the proposition was placed before it early this week and it ordered a conference with the senate for adjustment of the question.

Senators who voted by almost a two-to-one majority for the $24,000,000 increase are insistent that the house be given an opportunity to express itself on their amendment.

NEW JOB FOR LINDY.

Accepts Position on Missouri Militia Executive Board.

Nevada, Mo., February 2.—(AP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh today accepted an appointment to the executive committee of the Missouri National Guard association upon invitation of Major C. R. Wassell, commander of the Missouri Guard Air Service bureau.

Lindbergh's commission is in the 35th division air service of the national guard and he will represent that branch of the serice on the committee.

ADVOCATES OF PEACE LAUD WOMEN'S WORK

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs Announces "Cause and Cure of War" Conference.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war for the Georgia League of Women Voters, and a delegate to the fourth conference on the "Cause and Cure of War," held in Washington from January 14 to 18, inclusive, stated Saturday that the ratification by the United States of the Kellogg multilateral peace treaty, a few hours after members of the senate had received delegations of women who presented 12,000 sets of resolutions urging ratification without reservation, was the outstanding event of the conference.

Mrs. Jacobs on Saturday also announced that the Georgia "Cause and Cure of War" conference expects to hold a meeting in Atlanta during February, to continue the work started last May when the first state conference held by this organization in any state was held in Georgia.

500 Attend.

More than 500 delegates from all parts of the United States attended the conference in Washington, Mrs. Jacobs stated. The conference group is composed of ten national organizations, consisting of the American Association of University Women, the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and National Women's Trade Union league.

The Georgia delegation to the conference was headed by Mrs. Marvin Underwood, substitute chairman of the Georgia conference on "Cause and Cure of War;" a delegate from the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. took her place also as the Georgia member of the national citizenship and legislative committee of the Y. W. C. A. Other members of the Georgia delegation included Mrs. David Nachman, chairman of international relations of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, from the same organization; Mrs. R. L. Miller, from the W. C. T. U.; Miss Roberta Hodgson, professor of international relations of the Georgia State Normal college, delegate from the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Jacobs.

Purpose Outlined.

The purposes of the national conferences, Mrs. Jacobs explained, was to disperse information, conduct investigations, present facts and promote understanding as well as to organize the sentiment of the people and to show them how that sentiment, properly expressed, influences their representatives in the law-making bodies. Next year's program will include support of movements to build up the institution of peace through more complete world agreements and the development of machinery necessary for settlement of international disputes, as well as discussion of policies and practices which continue war institutions and postpone building of the peace institution.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presided over the Washington conference, while the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick was the principal speaker at the banquet which opened the gathering.

Many Notables Present.

Among other prominent speakers at the different sessions were John Nevin Sayre, vice chairman of the committee on militarism in education, who condemned activities of the Reserve Officers' Training corps in schools and colleges; Edwin M. Borchard, professor of law at Yale, who urged regulation of international competition for trade; Captain Thomas Schneider, former aide to General Pershing, professor of law at West Point, who asserted the necessity of preparedness for defense; Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the "Survey"; Dr. Charles P. Howland, director of research of the council on foreign relations; Prof. John Holladay Latane, head of the department of history, Johns Hopkins university, who spoke on "Foreign Investment as the Cause of War."

One session was entirely devoted to an "international conversation," in which "Mr. and Mrs. International Public Opinion," were portrayed by Raymond T. Rich, of the World Peace foundation, and Mrs. Catt. These asked questions regarding maintenance of war establishments to "Mr. Great Britain," "Mr. France," "Mr. Germany," "Mr. Italy," "Mr. Japan," and "Mr. United States," represented by Arthur Bullard, James T. Shotwell, Reinhold Neiburh, James G. McDonald, Sidney L. Gulick and Bruce Bliven.

Speak of Menace.

At another session members spoke on the menace to world peace inherent in big navies, war airplane activity, war chemistry and war provoking publicity. Raymond Buell, research secretary of the Foreign Policy association, spoke on removing irritant factors from the Monroe doctrine and declared that a vast change is now taking place in the United States policy toward Latin America.

One important feature of the conference, Mrs. Jacobs stated, was the showing of a motion picture especially made for the meeting, depicting misery in war and the joys of peace. This film, she said, is available to any organization working for peace, without charge, by making application to the conference headquarters.

Miss Rosa Mannes, of Holland, vice president of the National Woman's Suffrage alliance, brought a message of cooperation from the women of Europe, and a greeting was also received from Lady Nancy Astor.

Permanent Peace Desired.

In speaking of the conference and its work, Mrs. Jacobs said:

"The desire to establish permanent peace is by no means new, but each great advance towards peace has come about as a result of a renewed conviction of the horror, the stupidity, the futility of war. Never was there such a horrible example as that furnished by the world war, consequently never has the sentiment for the institutionalizing of peace been as widespread and as strong, nor has the machinery for maintaining peace among the nations been as close at hand.

"Peace cannot be had without education which includes sympathetic international understanding and it is the purpose of all those who are members of the organizations calling these conferences to aid in spreading the facts clearly before the public. These organizations are definitely not composed of pacifists. There is a realization that peace must become a positive, even an aggressive policy, before the use of force to serve the need of self-defense can be discarded, for the new order must first be so securely founded that no break in it is possible."

Lady Heath Fails.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., February 2.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix, who recently declared her intention to become an American citizen, failed to pass the department of commerce examination for a transport pilot's license, it was made known here today.

New School Budget for 1929

The new school budget, which will be considered at a special called meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon, is as follows:

Revenue.

From finance sheet of city council, adopted January 21, 1929.

1.	Amount appropriated according to Act of 1921 amending City Charter percentage due—26% of $9,600,103.97	$2,496,027.03
2.	State of Georgia school fund	303,442.02
3.	Non-resident tuition	18,000.00
4.	Vocational funds	15,000.00
5.	Balance from 1928, not incurred	2,152.45
6.	1928 text books $125,259.93—(Not part of 1929 current budget)	
7.	Balance from 1928, incurred in 1928 23,490.72—(Not part of 1929 current budget)	
		$2,834,621.50

BUDGET FOR 1929.

General Control.

	Business Adminis.:	Proposed	Reduced by	Second draft
2-2	Salaries	$ 22,668.50	$	$ 22,688.50
2-3	Supplies	2,000.00	200.00	1,800.00
2-4	Salaries, Pur. & Stores	6,830.00	930.00	5,900.00
2-5	Rental on Machines	2,500.00		2,500.00
2-6	Other Exp. Bus. Admin.	4,000.00	500.00	3,500.00
	Educational Adminis.:			
2-7	Salaries, Supts. & Off.	21,275.00		21,275.00
2-8	Supts. Office Supplies	1,500.00	50.00	1,450.00
2-9	Other Exp. Supt. Off.	1,100.00	200.00	900.00
2-10	Salaries, Cen. & Att. Dept.	16,578.72	1,970.00	14,608.72
2-11	Other Exp. C. & A. Dept.	2,000.00		2,000.00
		80,452.22	3,850.00	76,602.22

Instructional Service.

3-1	Supervisors' Salaries	49,121.84	1,713.36	47,408.48
3-2	Other Exp. Supervisors	1,300.00		1,300.00
3-3	Principals' Salaries	185,778.44	5,373.44	180,405.00
3-4	Sal. of Prin. Clerks	47,780.00	13,010.00	34,770.00
3-5	Prin. Office Supplies	4,500.00		4,500.00
3-8	Other Exp. Supervision	3,000.00	1,800.00	1,200.00
3-9	Salaries of Teachers	2,609,449.60	422,913.80	2,186,535.80
3-11	Other Sup. Used in Instruct.	41,812.00	31,812.00	10,000.00
3-12	Com. Exer. & Exhibits	9,000.00	9,000.00	
3-14	Other Exp. of Instruct.	4,500.00		4,500.00
		2,956,241.88	485,622.60	2,470,619.28

Operation of Plant.

		Proposed	Reduced by	Second draft
4-1	Wages of Jan. & Other Emp.	130,000.00	27,000.00	103,000.00
4-2	Fuel	26,000.00	5,000.00	21,000.00
4-4	Light & Power	25,000.00	10,000.00	15,000.00
4-5	Janitors' Supplies	12,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
4-6	Gen. Care of Grounds	6,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
4-7	Services Other Than Personal	7,500.00	1,000.00	6,500.00
4-8	Research Fund	2,500.00		2,500.00
4-11	Other Exp. Operation	1,600.00		1,600.00
		210,600.00	52,000.00	158,600.00

Maintenance of Plant.

5-1	Upkeep of Grounds	6,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
5-2	Repair of Buildings	90,149.00	55,149.00	35,000.00
5-3	Htg., Ltg., Plb., Rep. & Repl.	65,500.00	22,500.00	43,000.00
5-4	Rep. & Repl. Instr. Appar.	4,500.00	3,500.00	1,000.00
5-5	Rep. & Repl. Furniture	10,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
5-6	Rep. & Repl. Other Equip.	8,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
5-7	Office, Sal. Main Dept.	4,462.50	962.50	3,500.00
5-8	Sal. Supvr. of Main.	3,000.00		3,000.00
5-9	Repair of Automobiles	3,000.00		3,000.00
5-11	Other Exp. Maintenance	1,900.00		1,900.00
		196,511.50	94,111.50	102,400.00

Fixed Charges.

6-3	Insurance	6,000.00		6,000.00
6-5	Contributions & Contingencies	3,500.00	3,300.00	200.00
		9,500.00	3,300.00	6,200.00

Debt Service.

7-5	Int on Short Term Loans	3,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00

Capital Outlay.

8-1	Land	21,000.00	21,000.00	
8-4	Alt. of Old Bldg.	53,500.00	52,500.00	1,000.00
	New Bldgs.:			
8-5	Htg., Plb. & Elec. Install.	5,000.00	5,000.00	
8-6	Furniture	55,000.00	55,000.00	
8-7	Instructional Appar.	30,000.00	30,000.00	
8-8	Other Equipment	5,000.00	5,000.00	
	Old Bldgs.:			
8-10	Furniture	2,000.00	2,000.00	
8-11	Instructional Appar.	20,000.00	20,000.00	
8-12	Other Equipment	1,600.00	1,600.00	
8-14	Other Capital Outlay	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
		198,100.00	194,600.00	3,500.00

Auxiliary Agencies.

	Libraries:	Proposed	Reduced by	Second draft
9-1	Salaries—Librarians	14,180.00	3,180.00	11,000.00
9-2	Rep. & Repl. Books	1,000.00	400.00	600.00
9-3	Other Exp.—Libraries	650.00	500.00	150.00
	Health Service:			
9-5	Nurse Service	6,500.00	6,300.00	200.00
9-7	Other Exp. Health Ser.	500.00	500.00	
	Other Sundry Activities:			
9-8	Transp. of Pupils	250.00		250.00
9-10	Provision of Lunches	4,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
9-13	Military Department	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
		28,080.00	13,380.00	14,700.00
		$3,682,485.60	$847,864.10	$2,834,621.50

WOMAN'S SCREAMS ROUTS LONE BANDIT IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Firing once at his intended holdup victim, an unidetified negro thug Saturday night, who sprang out of an alley on Bedford place and confronted Mrs. Amanda Stewart with a gun, fled when she began screaming, according to police reports.

Mrs. Stewart told Call Officers Higgins and Cartwright she was returning to her home, 384 Bedford place, from a nearby grocery when the negro appeared out of an alleyway and told her to hold her hands up. She screamed, the negro fired one shot over her head and fled down the street.

Mrs. C. E. Shultz, of 206 Pine street, also was returning to her home from a neighborhood grocery store Saturday night when a negro snatched a purse from her containing $20, according to police reports.

FLORIDA, GEORGIA RUNAWAYS SOUGHT BY ATLANTA POLICE

Runaways from Georgia and Florida homes are being sought by Atlanta police today following the receipt Saturday of telegrams asking local officers to look out for and hold two Georgia boys and a Florida girl who left their homes recently.

Joe Jackson, of White Springs, Fla., wired to watch for his daughter, Evelyn Johnson, who is 16 years old and a blonde. She was wearing a basketball uniform when last seen. William Hill, 14, and Ed Whittle, 15, disappeared Saturday from their homes at Dalton and were believed by Dalton officers to have headed for Atlanta.

LADY CARNARVON DIES

Was Widely Known for Her Benefactions.

London, February 2.—(AP)—The death is announced from Portofino of the aged Elizabeth, Lady Carnarvon, who made her home in Albania for many years, where she was widely known as a benefactress.

She was the second wife of the late fourth earl of Carnarvon and was the step-grandmother of the present sixth earl.

Suggestions that Lady Carnarvon's death completed the trilogy of fatality prophesied as the penalty for entering the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt, were scouted in London, where it was pointed out that the widow of the late Lord Carnarvon, who opened the tomb, is still alive, as is the young Lord Carnarvon, his wife and family.

SNOW GRIPS PRAGUE

Prague, Czechoslovakia, February 2.—(AP)—Continued heavy snows and the coldest weather since 1871 virtually have paralyzed the extensive railway system of this country. Vehicle roads are also blocked.

MISS EVERITT WINS PICKFORD CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

friends. She is a soprano of considerable ability, and has appeared in light opera here and in local theaters. She is particularly interested in voice requirements for Vitaphone and may be given a "talkie" try-out in Hollywood.

"I certainly worked hard to win the trip," she said, "and I hope you'll let me express my gratitude to all the friends who helped me succeed."

Standing of Contestants.

The final standing in the contest, as announced by officials in charge Saturday, was as follows:

	Votes
Miss Everett	121,000
Miss Nina Higginbotham, 1268 DeKalb avenue, N. E.	111,000
Miss Ivy Coreaux, 572 Culberson street, S. W.	73,000
Miss Margaret Meyer, 694 Durant place, N. E.	65,000
Miss Mary Dunbar, 1035 McLynn avenue, N. E.	61,000
Miss Gertrude Gardner, 112 East Point avenue, East Point	55,000
Miss Mabel Moore, 307 Healey building	35,000
Miss Corinthis Bolden, 623 Jackson street, N. E.	33,000
Miss Annie Eubanks, 934 Stewart avenue, S. W.	21,000
Miss Evelyn Goodwin, 2465 Boulevard drive	19,000
Miss Florence Evans, 129 North avenue, N. E.	7,000
Miss Edythe Luxenbury, 837 Durant place, N. E.	7,000
Miss Annie Mann, 417 Fourth street, N. E.	7,000
Miss Della Momand, 956 Mercer avenue, S. E.	7,000

The trip won by Miss Everitt is one that makes her the envy of all girls. She will leave Atlanta for Chicago on February 8, and will plunge into a gay whirl of entertainment arranged specially for her benefit as the winner of the Mary Pickford "Coquette" contest, conducted by The Constitution in connection with the celebrated star's filming of an all-talking version of the Broadway hit, "Coquette."

In Chicago she will board a luxurious special train, which will arrive in Los Angeles on February 12. Mayor Cryer and his staff will receive her at the city hall and she will motor to the Roosevelt, Hollywood's newest and finest hotel, which will be her home during the stay. A dinner will be given in her honor by the United Artists theater, after which she will attend the United Artists theater, Los Angeles' newest and most pretentious playhouse.

Whirl of Gaieties.

Wednesday, February 13, Miss Pickford's party will be guests of Hollywood's famous Breakfast club. They will motor to Pasadena, where the chamber of commerce will entertain with a lawn lunch fete at the Huntington hotel. They will then entrain for the summit of Mt. Lowe, one of the beauty spots of the entire world, and their day will end with a theater party at the El Capitan theater.

On Thursday, February 14, the chamber of commerce of Beverly Hills, home of the stars, will be host at a luncheon at the exclusive Beverly Hills hotel. At night they will be honor guests at a dinner-dance at the coconut grove of the Ambassador hotel. The party will enjoy the wonders of Catalina island, show place of southern California.

Visit Sound Stage.

On Saturday, February 16, they will visit the United Artists' studio. Here they will have the opportunity of watching Miss Pickford actually working before the cameras in scenes for "Coquette." They will visit the sound stages, where no guests are permitted to enter, and meet officials and celebrities on the lot. In the afternoon the Women's Association of Screen Publicists will be hostesses at a tea and in the evening they will be guests of the Metropolitan theater.

The feature event of Sunday, February 17, will be a tea at Miss Pickford's own home, Pickfair. The guests will spend the evening at the Carthay Circle theater.

At noon Monday will come one of the high spots of the whole trip, when the Paramount studio tenders a luncheon attended by many celebrities whom the young ladies will meet. There will follow a swimming party at the Ambassador hotel and in the evening a theater party at the sumptuous Chinese theater. On Tuesday, February 17, the special will leave for home.

RECAPTURE CLAUSE IS OFFERED ON SHOALS

Head of Cyanid Company Guarantees Cheap Fertilizer.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—A revised recapture clause granting the government three options in event the lessee failed to meet certain requirments in the production of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals was submitted to the house military affairs committee today by W. B. Bell, president of the American Cyanid company, a bidder for the Shoals' property.

Mr. Bell appeared before the committee at the resumption of hearings on the Madden bill providing for the lease of Muscle Shoals to the Cyanamid company for 50 years for production of power and nitrates for fertilizer, but principally the latter. The bill was tabled last session when the committee and the company failed to agree on recapture provisions.

The revised proposal would permit the government to exercise one of the three recapture options in event it was shown that the company could not produce fertilizer at a cost permitting its sale for commercial purposes or suspended operations for 18 months of a 36 months period after 15 years of experimentation in its production.

Would Boost Rental.

One option would be to increase the rental of the properties for strictly power purposes at a minimum of four per cent or maximum of 5 per cent, the second would permit the government to recapture only the fertilizer plant with power to operate it and the third would allow recapture of the entire property. The government to reimburse the lessee for its investment less a reasonable appraisal for depreciation.

Mr. Bell said the lease was contingent upon the government constructing Cove Creek dam and that the recapture provisions would not be operative in event this was not built. On a four per cent rental basis, provided Cove Creek and dam No. 3 were constructed, he estimated the power rental at about $4,000,000 a year.

AIMEE DISAPPEARS AS SOLONS PROBE

Continued from First Page.

voluntarily in company with Los Angeles county investigators, but the case was never officially reopened. He has been living here since.

Former District Attorney Asa Keyes, who brought the charges against the evangelist and who eventually dismissed the case on the grounds of lack of evidence, appeared in response to a subpoena before the investigating committee last night.

He denied that Judge Hardy ever had approached him regarding the McPherson case. The committee is seeking to determine if Judge Hardy committed an impeachable offense in accepting the $2,500.

Keyes, who at present is on trial with two co-defendants on charges of bribery and conspiracy, also denied that prior to his appearance in court to move the dismissal of the evangelist's case, he had told anyone that he intended to make such a move, with the exception of Superior Judge Albert L. Stephens, before whom the motion was made, and the state's attorney general.

The committee informed Keyes that he was not implicated in any charges of corruption that might be connected with the case under investigation.

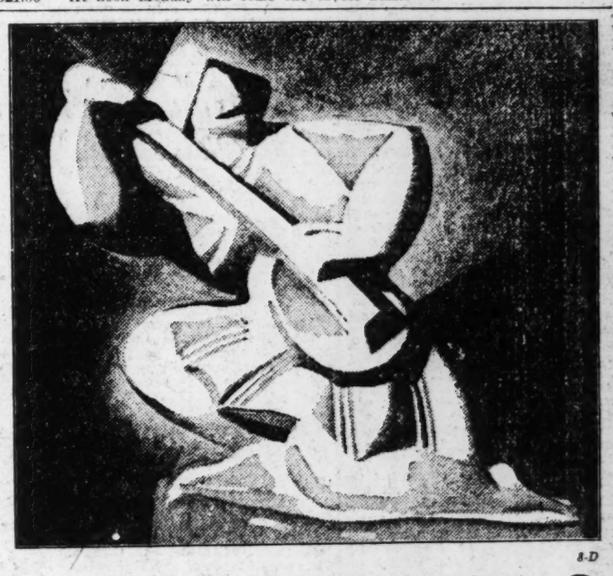
What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice



Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not aprove of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.—(adv.)



8-D

NEW · R

DICTAPHONE RECORDS WAIT IN MEMPHIS WAR

Witness Tells Senate Body He Is Not Prepared To Offer Evidence.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Walker L. Wellford, of Memphis, told the senate postoffice committee today that he was not prepared to present testimony regarding dictaphone records alleged to have a bearing on the appointment of Edward V. Sheely as postmaster at Memphis, and that he was undecided whether he would offer it at all.

Wellford, who is opposing Sheely's nomination, mentioned the subject of dictaphone evidence in testimony yesterday. At that time he read a telegram from his son in Memphis saying that a third person had reported he could "positively prove" money was actually paid for the appointment.

Wellford said he had been informed that the dictaphone records were available, but that he had not yet been able to investigate because the man who was reported to have them was not in Memphis when Wellford went there for them recently.

"You are kind of weakening on this dictaphone proposition," remarked Representative J. Will Taylor, who is republican patronage referee in Tennessee.

"No, I am not," Wellford replied, "but I am not quite ready and I don't want to do anything until I am sure."

He said that he had been informed that the dictaphone records were available, but that he had not yet been able to investigate because the man who was reported to have them was not in Memphis when Wellford went there for them recently.

Wellford testified that he was a republican, but under questioning from Representative Taylor, said that he had never attended a republican convention nor voted in a republican primary. He had voted in democratic primaries, he said.

"I voted in the last democratic primary for Senator McKellar," he declared.

Senator McKellar, a democrat, is a member of the committee investigating Sheely's nomination and along with Representative Taylor favors his confirmation.

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Little Trade Rift May Hit Easter Gowns at Paris

Paris, February 2.—(AP)—The little rift between buyers and Parisian stylemakers threatens to interfere with the supply of de luxe clothes for Easter parades in the United States.

Most of the autocratic dressmakers are determined to end what they consider the bootlegging of their styles abroad and they are taking their own sweet time about letting their ideas out of the bag. The result is that buyers are in the dark about what some of the most important designers are going to advocate at a time when models are usually New York bound on fast ocean liners.

The fact that Easter comes at the end of March and that bulk models will not arrive in New York much before the beginning of that month means that the supply of Parisian copies will be nil in the middle west and western cities of the United States.

The biggest style collection shown this week featured evening and afternoon dresses with skirts lengthened in the front as well as in the back by means of gadets, panels and circular flounces. A silhouette at this establishment, which always has had a strong influence on American styles, was long, straight and matronly, definitely getting away from the flapper ideals.

Much brilliant orange for evening and daytime wear was shown, with all shades of yellow favored, including pumpkin.

HUNGER-MADDENED WOLVES INVADE SLAVIAN VILLAGES

Sarajevo, Jugo-Slavia, February 2.—(AP)—Hunger-maddened wolves are reported to be invading villages and terrifying the populations of various villages on the snow-covered mountainsides in this region. Huge snowfalls have marooned many cottages, adding to the horror.

Advices from the town of Bihatch, in Bosnia, state that two children were snatched from their cradles by wolves and devoured. Cases even have been reported of wolves entering homes and attacking adults.

Bucharest, Rumania, February 2.—(AP)—Packs of starving wolves have invaded villages in Moldavia, searching for food. The inhabitants of the district are terrified.

The most severe cold wave, coupled with unusually heavy snowfalls, has not only driven the wolves out of their regular habitats, but has also played havoc with communications. Here in Bucharest trains have been from 5 to 15 hours late.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 10 A. M., Monday, February 11, 1929, covering material for City of Atlanta during year 1929 as follows:

Sewer Pipe and Fittings.
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Basic Slag.
Concrete Sand Nos. 1 and 2
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Crushed Stone.
Gravel.
Crusher Rubble.
Incor Cement.

All materials to be up to City Standard Specifications and to comply with the latest specifications of American Society of Testing Materials and subject to test by the City's representatives.

Specifications can be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY:

The petition of KENNETH ROGERS and PAUL FARMER, both of DeKalb County, Georgia, respectfully shows:

(1)

That they desire for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, to be incorporated for the term of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal, as provided by law, under the name and style of "ROGERS & FARMER STUDIO, INC."

(2)

The purpose of incorporation is pecuniary gain for the stockholders of the corporation, and the particular business of the corporation shall be the conduct of a photographic business, and the purchase, use, sale and otherwise dealing in all kinds of photographic material and supplies, and the production, re-production and sale of photographs, portraits and pictures of all kinds, by all processes now or hereafter available.

(3)

The minimum capital stock of the corporation is to consist of one hundred (100) shares of non-par value common stock, to be paid for in cash or in supplies or other property or services, or transfer of a going business, at a fair valuation, but privilege is desired for the corporation to issue preferred stock to the amount of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars, in shares of the par value of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars each, under such terms and conditions of preference as the directors of the corporation may determine, whenever a majority of the stock entitled to vote may, by vote of the stockholders, determine so to do.

(4)

More than One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars, in cash, or its equivalent at fair valuation, has been paid in.

(5)

Petitioners desire for the corporation the right and power to increase the common stock of the corporation, to any number not exceeding one thousand (1,000) shares of non-par value common stock, and the preferred stock to any amount not exceeding Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars, and to decrease the same, common or preferred, to any amount not less than the minimum amount herein fixed, and to amend the charter in any and all respects, including fundamental and radical amendments, and to merge with other corporations of like nature, or to liquidate its business and surrender its charter, all upon compliance with the law and upon a vote of a majority of the stock entitled to vote, then outstanding.

(6)

The principal office and place of business of the corporation shall be in Atlanta, said State and County, but petitioners desire for the corporation the right to establish branch offices, within and without said state, whenever the directors of the corporation shall decide so to do.

(7)

Incident to the purposes of incorporation, petitioners desire the privilege and power to buy, mortgage, encumber, hold, use and sell or otherwise dispose of real and personal property of all kinds, and to have, use and enjoy all of the powers and privileges and immunities that may be necessary or useful in the conduct of its business, that may be now, or hereafter, conferred upon corporations of like or similar nature.

WHEREFORE, petitioners pray for an order incorporating them, under said name and style, with all of the rights, powers, privileges and immunities herein prayed for.

HOWELL HEYMAN & BOLDING,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office, this, the 30th day of January, 1929. T. C. MILLER, Clerk.

State of Georgia.
County of Fulton.

I, T. C. Miller, Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in the matter of Rogers & Farmer Studio, Inc., as the same appears of file in this office.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said court, this the 30th day of January, 1929.

T. C. MILLER,
Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

John D. Thrifty, Mixes Nickels With His Dimes

Ormond Beach, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., mixes a few nickels with his famous dimes these days.

Whereas the dimes are given to chance acquaintances as "nest egg" souvenirs, the aged magnate presents the nickels to his golf companions for their good shots.

John P. White, of Cleveland, a relative of Mr. Rockefeller, sank a 12-foot putt while playing with the magnate on the local links. Mr. Rockefeller reached into the rubberized pocket of his silk jacket and produced a shining five-cent piece which he dropped in Mr. White's palm.

"He pays us when we make good shots," Mr. White chuckled. Mr. Rockefeller's spirits are at their best perhaps when on the golf course. When he made a bad shot he merely grinned and blamed no one but himself. When he made a good shot, he smiled broadly.

He was playing with Father J. P. Lennon, New York priest and for 25 years a close friend, and with Betty White, daughter of the Cleveland relative, and Mr. White who completed the foursome.

BOY WHO KILLED FORMER SCHOOL PAL, GETS LIFE

Bartlesville, Okla., February 2.—(AP)—Paul Locke, 19, who shot and killed Forrester Bennett, his former high school classmate, in an attempted street holdup here last Saturday night, today was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sentence was pronounced by District Judge J. B. Charlton after the youth had pleaded guilty to a charge of murder.

Men and women wept openly in the courtroom as the judge reviewed the case of the high school boy who took up a holdup career a month ago because he thought it was "an easy way" to get money.

Locke did not recognize Bennett in the darkness until his friend resisted the holdup attempt. In the struggle for Locke's revolver Bennett was wounded fatally. The slayer protested that the killing was an accident.

Notice.

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MR. L. G. CAMP.

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TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY SALE.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

Will be sold at public sale, in the office of Hon. Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy, 325 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., on the eleventh day of February, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock, a. m., by the undersigned as trustee in bankruptcy, the following personal property and choses in action:

Chose in action for $280.00 rent, against J. M. Carmichael Furniture Co., Atlanta.

Eleven (11) third mortgage notes, totaling $16,180.00, secured by deeds to secure debt covering houses in Mayfair subdivision, end Piedmont avenue, Atlanta.

400 shares capital stock Atlanta Cemetery association, 250 shares in hand, with right to demand 150 shares from said association.

Capital stock in Brandymist Company of Atlanta; shares not issued, but right in purchaser demand same.

Chose in action against T. R. Sawtell, president Atlanta Cemetery association, for five (5) cemetery crypts, A, B, C, D and E, in section 20 in the Atlanta mausoleum, cost value of same being about $2,666.67, title to which claimed by said Sawtell.

Chose in action against estate Mrs. E. C. Calloway, for $116.48, shown by books of Finance, Inc., to be due by her to that company.

Said personal property and choses in action will be sold for cash to highest bidder, in separate parcels or in bulk, subject to approval of referee, under and by virtue of an order signed by Hon. Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy, in the matter of Finance, Inc., bankrupt, in the U. S. district court for the northern district of Georgia, in bankruptcy.

C. MORTIMER MASON, Trustee,
512 Peters Bldg., Telephone Walnut 8498.
ROBERT H. JONES, JR.,
Citizens & Sou. Natl. Bk. Bldg., Telephone WAl. 2181.
THOMAS HOWELL SCOTT,
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Tel. Walnut 5650.
Attorneys for Trustee.

FORMER KLAN PALACE DAMAGED BY FLAMES

$10,000 Loss Is Suffered by Peachtree Road Building, Now Apartment Hotel.

The former Ku Klux Klan palace, at 2699 Peachtree road, now operated as an apartment-hotel by H. Wilensky, was severely damaged late Saturday night by fire which raged for more than two hours before firemen put it under control. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

The fire was discovered by Charles Stroud, resident on the first floor, shortly before 10 o'clock. The blaze originated in the boiler room.

Two sick children, Charles and Alden Broward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broward, were removed from the third story of the building by Annie Hicks, colored nursemaid, while the parents were away from the residence.

The blaze did severe damage to all three floors of the 36-room apartment-hotel, while firemen also had to exercise vigilance to keep the flying sparks from attacking the residence of Judge Shepard Bryan, of 2702 Peachtree road, but across the street.

The building was in the process of remodeling and was not filled to capacity with tenants. H. Wilensky, well-known Atlanta leather dealer, purchased the home from the Ku Klux Klan after it had been used as a "palace" and a residence for Colonel W. J. Simmons, one-time imperial grand dragon of the order.

Several pieces of valuable antique furniture, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Broward, were lost in the blaze. Fire and water damage extended throughout all three stories of the building.

Apron for Pints Worn by Woman Caught in Raid

"Liquor aprons," it seems, are the latest thing in wear for milady bootlegger.

Outfitters are not providing the new garment in large volume, but a six-pint size seems to be in favor, it was revealed, following the arrest by a city raiding squad and county officers Saturday night, of Mrs. Mary Chandler, of 653 Travis street, who was found to be wearing underneath her dress, a small apron with six snug pockets built especially for "flat pints." Three of the pockets bulged with bottles.

The officers received a tip that liquor was being sold at 653 Travis street, but after searching the house, found nothing. Waiting outside the house in the darkness, they stopped Ed Giliplin, thought by police to be a delivery man from the house, and found a pint of liquor on him.

Continuing their vigil in the darkness, they next stopped Mrs. Mary Chandler, who emerged from the house. The officers' examination revealed nothing on her person, but when a police matron undressed the woman, she found the apron containing, it is alleged, three pints of whisky. Giliplin and Mrs. Chandler were charged with violation of the state prohibition laws.

H. R. Hegeman Dies.

St. Petersburg, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—H. Roger Hegeman, 71, retired manufacturer connected with the Westinghouse company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 43 years, died suddenly this morning at his winter home here. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

In Memoriam

To Mrs. H. B. Wey, from the trustees of the Students Aid Foundation.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Students' Aid Foundation Mrs. J. K. Ottley and Mr. Robert Parker were asked to submit a suitable memorial to the late Mrs. Wey, who was president at the time of her death.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, on November 20, 1928, our beloved friend and valued co-worker, Mrs. Henry B. Wey, passed from the scene of her earthly activities and entered into her heavenly reward, and

Whereas, the Trustees of Students Aid Foundation desire to place upon their minutes a memorial to the beauty of her character, her fidelity to duty and the constructive value of her useful life,

Therefore, be it resolved, that, in the passing of Mrs. Wey, the Students Aid Foundation has suffered an irreparable loss and the girls of Georgia, for the benefit of whom she gave so unsparingly of her time, the deprivation of a true, sincere and helpful friend.

Mrs. Wey was one of the small group of Atlanta women who, in 1908, originated the Students Aid Loan Fund for worthy Georgia girls, struggling to complete their college educations. She was elected the first chairman of this Students Aid Committee. Subsequently, in 1913, when the Students Aid Loan Fund passed into the hands of Students Aid Foundation for administration, Mrs. Wey was made the first president of the newly organized corporation; which office she held continuously until her death.

During the two decades (1908-1928)—of her administration of students aid work the fund available therefor increased from thirty-five dollars to approximately thirty thousand dollars. The beneficiaries of this fund have been four hundred and twenty-four girls, who, without such help, could not have completed their education nor fitted themselves for the useful careers which have so abundantly justified the activities of the foundation.

Mrs. Wey not only gave to the administration of this fund the most capable and careful attention, but brought to the discharge of her labors of love a full measure of human sympathy and broad comprehension, which gave inspiration and guidance to the girls with whom she came in contact. Her own unusual personality has left its impress upon the minds and has helped to mold the characters of the young women who have availed themselves of the fund.

Be it further resolved, that the above and foregoing be adopted as expressing in some measure the affection and esteem in which the trustees of this foundation held Mrs. Wey and that, in such way and at such times as may seem best, the trustees endeavor to have established a memorial fund to be known as the "Frances Liggett Wey Memorial Fund" to be utilized in the work of the foundation.

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the foundation and that copies be sent to the family of Mrs. Wey and given to the press.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. R. O. Nabers, who left us one year ago today, February 3.

In our hearts your sweet memory still lingers for we miss you more and more each day. Friends they little know our sorrow which is in our hearts concealed.

MRS. R. O. NABERS.
MRS. H. B. BARNETT.
MESSRS. J. O., T. G., W. O., AND C. T. NABERS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. CLAUDE H. SIMMONS,
W. D. SIMMONS,
W. D. SIMMONS, JR.

ITALIAN MAYOR SLAIN

Palermo Executive Assassinated on Street.

Rome, February 2.—News dispatches from Palermo, Sicily, today said that Signor Perricone, mayor of the town of Vita, was assassinated on the street last evening. Two men ambushed him and several friends at an angle of the principal thoroughfare. Seven bullets hit Perricone. He had been mayor since 1924.

MORTUARY

JOHN E. FREEMAN.

John E. Freeman, 42, died Saturday at a local hospital. He leaves his wife and two brothers, Lonnie W. Freeman, of Atlanta, and Joseph H. Freeman, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The body will be taken at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning to Americus for funeral services and burial. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

FRANCIS ALONZO BOWEN.

Francis Alonzo Bowen, 232 Second avenue, Oakhurst, died Saturday at the residence. He leaves a daughter, Miss Frances Bowen. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

MRS. MAUD MASON.

Mrs. Maud Mason, 34, of 1725 Utoy road, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

MRS. MAUDE ROWE.

Mrs. Maude Rowe, 36, of 1725 Utoy road, died suddenly Friday night. She leaves two brothers, Ernest and Clyde Daniel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

MISS RAY KELMAN.

Miss Ray Kelman, 28, of Denver, Colo., died Saturday in Denver. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelman; three sisters, Miss Bertha Kelman, Denver; Misses Miriam and Ruth Kelman, of Atlanta; two brothers, William and Joseph Kelman, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danneman.

The body will arrive in Atlanta at 8:40 o'clock Monday night and funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

R. F. SELMAN.

Rome, Ga., February 2.—R. F. Selman, 78, was buried Friday morning in the cemetery adjoining old Armuchee church, of which the deceased had been a faithful member since he was a young boy. His family came to Texas valley before the Indians left this section of the state and he has resided here ever since. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Espy and Miss Mattie Selman. The Rev. J. E. Smith conducted funeral services from the Armushee Baptist church Friday morning.

STANLEY WITTRELL.

Wadley, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Stanley Kittrell died here Friday. He was reared in Davisboro, but has made his home here for the past several years. The funeral was held from his residence Saturday with interment at Bethany cemetery. Rev. Theo Pharr conducted the services. He is survived by his widow and a little daughter, Dorris.

Funeral Notice

DEMPSEY—The remains of Miss Edna Dempsey are at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E., pending arrival of her parents from Lioma, Fla.

MASON—Mrs. Maud Mason, 34 years of age, died yesterday morning, February 2, 1929, at 9:45 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

NIX—The remains of Mr. Dilmus H. Nix, who died suddenly at the residence, 20 Crumley street, S. W., were taken Saturday afternoon to Commerce, Ga., for services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

ROWE—Mrs. Maude Rowe, 36 years of age, of Utoy road, died suddenly Friday night, February 1, 1929. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. Ernest Daniel and Mr. Clyde Daniel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

SANDERS — Funeral services for Mrs. A. G. Sanders, of 784 Edgewood avenue, N. E., were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at College Park cemetery.

FREEMAN—Died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning, February 2, 1929, Mr. John E. Freeman in his 42nd year. He is survived by his wife, and brothers, Mr. Lonnie W. Freeman, Atlanta, and Joseph H. Freeman, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The remains will be taken to Americus, Ga. tomorrow (Monday) morning, February 4, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock via Central of Georgia railway for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

QUINN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter W. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dyer, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Quinn, Mr. R. L. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton and Mrs. Julia Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter W. Quinn this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. Rowe will officiate and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Blanchard & Hart, funeral home, in charge.

"DOGGONE," WHY NO! CHICAGO FIREMEN REVIVE HOT DOG

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—The reason no one said "doggone" after the fire at O. H. Caldwell's house last night, was on account of the lifesaving qualities of the Forest Park pulmotor.

Flora, a Chow, was snoozing in the house while the family was away. An ember popped from the open grate and set fire to the living room. Firemen put it out, but Flora was overcome by smoke.

"Dog gone?" inquired a spectator as a fireman carried Flora out.

"Not yet," said Fire Captain Lang. The pulmotor squad worked half an hour after which Flora was able to sit up and scratch.

FOUR ARRESTED IN FLORIDA RAID ON NIGHT CLUB

Fort Pierce, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—Four persons and a number of gambling devices were seized by authorities in a raid last night on a night club 5 miles north of here.

The prisoners, arrested on search warrants, gave their names as B. E. Argo and Charles Depuy, the alleged operators, and Johnnie Martin and Wilfred Thomas, both negroes.

Argo, said to be from Tampa, was released under $1,000 bond.

The club had been operating since January 8.

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—Dorothy May Johnson, seven-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 502 McDaniel street, S. E., died at a private hospital Saturday evening. She is survived by her parents. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Sam Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

SCOTT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, Miss Margaret Pruitt, Miss Willie Mae Pruitt and Lester Pruitt, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George E. Scott this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 348 Fowler street. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MORRISON—The friends of Mr. W. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stilwell, Glendale, Calif.; Mr. Bruce Forster, Miss Faith Forster, and Mr. Glen Forster, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Morrison, tomorrow (Monday) morning, February 4, 1929, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Rev. Wade H. Boggs will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HENNING—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henning, Miss Grace Henning, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Henning, Mr. John Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. George Blackstock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Henning this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. G. Poole. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Herman Fauss, Mr. R. L. Williams, Mr. Spence Mathews, Mr. Raymond Blackstock, Mr. Clifford Fair and Mr. Harry Jones.

HARDIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Hardin, Mrs. Albert Dobbs, Miss Carrie John Hardin, Miss Doris Hardin, Mr. Joe Bob Hardin, Mr. Jim Hardin, all of Atlanta; Mr. John Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. William Almand, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan, and Mr. Irving Hardin, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elmer K. Hardin this (Sunday) afternoon at Ebenezer church, near Conyers, Ga., at 2 o'clock, Atlanta time. Interment church yard. The funeral party will leave the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 12 o'clock.

SWINNEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. (John) Swinney, Frank, Joseph, Fred, Jack and John Swinney, Jr., Misses Mae Ola and Mary Lou Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ouirouet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mangham and Miss Hattie Swinney are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. G. (John) Swinney tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from South Pryor Church of Christ. Rev. J. H. McBroom will officiate. Interment Antioch church yard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Funeral Notices

BOWEN—Mr. Francis Alonzo (Lon) Bowen died at his home, 232 Second avenue, Oakhurst, yesterday afternoon, February 2, 1929. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss Frances Bowen. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

LANFORD—Funeral services of Mrs. Dove Lanford, wife of Mr. Thomas B. Lanford, 178 Degress street, N. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. Sam A. Cowan will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

DUNBAR—The friends of Mrs. Elvinie Dunbar and Mr. O. M. Holder, of Youngstown, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elvinie Dunbar at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 4, 1929, at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Pallbearers selected to serve will please assemble at the chapel. Interment Hollywood cemetery.

KELMAN—Miss Ray Kelman, age 28 years, died Saturday at Denver, Colo. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelman; three sisters, Miss Bertha Kelman, Denver, Colo.; Misses Miriam and Ruth Kelman, Atlanta; two brothers, William and Joseph Kelman; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danneman, of Atlanta. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Monday night at 8:40, and funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

GLASS—Friends of Miss Selma Glass, of 31 Sixteenth street, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glass, Misses Fannie, Mollie, Sarah and Grace Glass, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Glass, Mr. D. W. Glass, Mr. Arthur Glass and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feen are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Selma Glass this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

STRICKLAND—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Matilda E. Strickland, Mrs. Florence J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Petersburg, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matilda E. Strickland tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, February 4, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock from Spring Hill, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Rev. S. T. Senter will officiate. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Quillian Strickland, Mr. G. D. Haynes, Mr. J. F. Creel, Mr. Del Lyon, Mr. Alvin L. Williams and Mr. J. D. Cornwell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida May Miller, Miss Ruth E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, Mrs. Joseph F. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer H. Holton, Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Julia Marie Gardner, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida May Miller this (Sunday) afternoon, February 3, 1929, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Joseph F. Gardner, 3325 Peachtree road. Rev. T. H. Shackelford will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to act as pallbearers and will please meet at 3325 Peachtree road at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. T. B. Ryan, Mr. J. C. Poss, Mr. F. A. O'Neal, Mr. M. R. Hazel, Mr. Clarence Stuckey and Mr. E. C. Ramsey. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NASH—The friends of Mr. Lester Lee Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gosserway, Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. Nash, Mr. Ralph Nash, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adderholt, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash, of Dublin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lester Lee Nash this (Sunday) afternoon, February 3, 1929, at 2:30 eastern time, from the Methodist church at Social Circle, Ga. Rev. E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe, Ga., will officiate, interment will be in churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 119 Ormond street, S. W., at 10:30, Atlanta time. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

EVANS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maloney, Roswell, Ga.; Professor and Mrs. Irby Evans, of Bowdon, Ga.; Mr. Clifford Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams, Roswell, Ga., and Mr. Frank Evans, of Vernon, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert T. Evans at 11 o'clock this (Sunday) morning at Union church. Elder B. A. Phillips and Elder Dan Henderson will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 1986 Howell Mill road, at 8:45 o'clock. Mr. R. L. Maloney, Mr. J. T. Mitchell, Mr. Earl Barrett, Mr. Elbert Barrett, Mr. W. G. Barrett and Mr. George Smith. Funeral cortege will proceed from

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 233. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

Georgia Tech Overwhelms Vanderbilt, 40-15, in Slow Game

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Oglethorpe and Tech High Cage Teams Lose at Chattanooga

Petrels Drop 33-20 Battle To Moccasins

Smithies Are Downed by Fast Central Quintet, 46-32, in First Game.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 2.—(Special.)—One of the greatest rallies ever witnessed on a local court, during which time the Chattanooga Moccasins registered 24 points against 5 for their opponents, carried the Lookout City five through to a 33-to-20 victory here tonight, after a first half in which they were completely outclassed.

In the preliminary game, Central High, Chattanooga, defeated Tech High, Atlanta, 46 to 32.

Oglethorpe started with a dazzling, deceptive attack which swept the locals off their feet, and made 15 points in the first half against 9 for the Moccasins, and had everything their own way in general. In the second half the order of things was completely reversed. It was the Moccasins who slipped through for crip after crip while the invaders were held semi-paralyzed.

Lotspeich and Wise were the central figures around which the great U. C. rally revolved, while Cy Bell, Fineburg and Clemons performed in sensational style for the Atlantans through the first half.

Spectacular long shots, which had an uncanny habit of dropping through the basket, kept the Petrels out in the lead through the beginning, but this system failed in the latter period when the Moccasins worked their close-in shots and piled up the counters.

Putting on a grand rally in the second half, Central won over Tech High in one of the roughest games ever witnessed on a local court.

Tech was trailing by four points early in the second half when Mott, Tech, and Key, Central, forgot things basketballistic and began punching each other in the nose. Others threatened to join in the melee, and Referee Gass had a hard time banishing the

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Tom Rogers Signs Contract To Manage Macon Baseball Club for 1929 Season

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—Tom Rogers, veteran Southern league pitcher and for the last two years a member of the Atlanta Crackers' pitching staff, today signed a contract to manage the Macon club of the Sally league during the forthcoming season.

The announcement was made by Major J. D. Blair, president of the local club.

Rogers, who was released by Atlanta to take over the job here, at first balked at the salary terms offered him by Macon but came to an agreement today with both officials of Macon and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who own the local franchise.

That Macon expects Rogers to take his regular turn in the pitching box in addition to managing the club was expressed by both Major Blair and Nap Rucker, Brooklyn representative.

"Rogers is an 'iron man,' still capable of pitching good baseball and we expect him to win at least 20 games for Macon during the coming season," Rucker stated to local newspapermen.

Rucker also paid tribute to Rogers as being a "smart baseball man of many years' experience."

Pund and Tech Grid Team Given Honors

Veteran Athletes Salute Jacket Football Achievements and Captain Receives Award.

Philadelphia, February 2.—(AP)—Six hundred guests tonight attended the annual dinner of the veteran athletes. They came from all parts of the country, and most of them had carved their names prominently in the records of athletic endeavor—football, baseball, boxing, tennis, rowing, basketball or the cinder path.

Departing from the usual custom, the Jolley trophy conferred upon the year's championship football team was not awarded, the veterans feeling that to select one team for 1928 would be doing an injustice to several outstanding elevens in the east. Accordingly they picked out seven teams—Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Army, New York university, Boston college and Pennsylvania—and saluted their representatives.

The Pittsburgh basketball team, fresh from a victory over Temple, was there to receive the Penrose memorial trophy, emblematic of the 1927-28 American basketball championship. Pennsylvania was awarded the eastern championship trophy in recognition of winning the intercollegiate title last year, and awards were made also to outstanding football players, including Paul Scull, Pennsylvania; Cagle, Army; Strong, N. Y. U.; Weston, Boston college; Harpster, Carnegie Tech; Pund, Georgia Tech, and Lassman, N. Y. U.

Joey Schaaf, Pennsylvania, won the trophy for high scorer in intercollegiate basketball; Paul Costello and Charles McIlvain, rowing trophies and the award for excellence in polo went to the United States team captained by Tommy Hitchcock.

Two Schools Signed.

Canisius college, working on its football schedule for 1930, already has signed up Boston college and Western Maryland.

Florida's Dog Tracks Closed By Gaming Ban

Kennel Clubs Stop Meets Until Court Has Chance To Rule on Order.

Miami, Fla., February 2.—(United News.)—Miami had no chance to "go to the dogs" tonight.

The closing of all three tracks, the Coral Gables Kennel club, the Biscayne Kennel club and the Miami Beach Kennel club, was the latest development in the upheaval caused Thursday when Sheriff M. P. Lehman was ordered by Governor Doyle Carlton to check up on rumors that gambling was rife in Miami.

There is a strong indication that the dog track operators are preparing for a hot legal fight to prove the kennel clubs are not violating the state anti-gambling law by the use of the "stock certificate selling plan" which, temporarily, authorities are assuming is identical with the old parimutuel wagering system in vogue during 1925 and 1926.

A statement issued tonight by Samuel Kantor, secretary of the Biscayne Amusement company, which operates the Coral Gables and Biscayne tracks and the Biscayne Fronton where the Spanish game jail-alai is played, said the tracks will close until further notice.

"We are closing only temporarily," he said, "and expect—hope—to be open again in a few days. The Fronton, however, will remain open and will offer its regular program."

It was indicated that Bart Riley and S. P. Robineau, attorneys for the Biscayne company, would make some legal attempt to restrain Sheriff Lehman from taking any action against the tracks until they could make a test case of the matter in court.

The "stock certificate" plan differed with the pari-mutuel system in that tickets, not paying a "dividend" which is in reality not one paying its holder a winning price, were redeemable for five cents. The five cents represented the par value of the stock.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Chilton's Contract Is Received

Frank Chilton, the young lefthander from Cedartown, Ga., has sent in his 1929 Cracker contract, duly signed, it was announced Saturday at the offices of R. J. Spiller on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The arrival of Chilton's document makes five contracts in and as yet no holdouts, for which the colonel is thankful.

Little news of importance was available Saturday with the exception of a statement by Spiller that all Saturday games this season would start at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3. This change was occasioned by the fact that last year saw most of the Saturday games being cut short in order that Atlanta or the other team might catch a train.

Georgia Stadium Nears Completion

Athens, Ga., February 2.—(AP)—Sanford field, new football stadium of the University of Georgia, was completed this week with the exception of surfacing walks and approaches and planting shrubbery.

The 32,000-capacity stadium will be dedicated at the Yale-Georgia game October 12. It has been under construction since last May. The last concrete was poured and the last seat placed and marked this week.

Other gmes to be played on the field next autumn will be against Auburn and Georgia Tech.

It was announced today that tickets for the Yale game will be ready about April 1.

Notre Dame Is Given Scare by Wabash Five

South Bend, Ind., February 2.—(AP) Notre Dame's basketball team got a bad scare tonight before it edged out its old rival, Wabash, 26 to 23, in a furiously fought game.

The Ramblers piled up a 17-to-6 lead at the half, and started to loaf at that point only to have Wabash creep up steadily and cut the margin to 4 points at the final whistle.

Hamm, Young Off Thursday For New York

Tech Broad Jumper and Georgia Distance Star Compete in Millrose Games.

Ed Hamm, Tech dash ace and Olympic broad jump champion, and Bob Young, Georgia middle distance runner, will leave for New York sometime during the latter part of this week. Thursday has been set as the probable date of their departure.

Both have received invitations to several of the indoor meets which are being staged in and around New York during the next few weeks, and both have accepted for the Millrose games at the Millrose A. C., of New York, which are to be held on February 9.

Hamm is to enter the special short distance events, while Young is to run in the two-mile miss-and-out race. In this race the last two men on each lap are put out until only four men are left, and this quartet is allowed to fight it out. Hamm will probably participate in both the 50 and 75-yard dashes.

The Tech star will be forced to return to Atlanta following the meet to resume his studies, but Young has been granted a leave of absence which will permit him to take part in the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia on February 13, and it is possible that he will remain in that vicinity for the running of the New York A. C. events on the next week-end.

Hamm will face the barrier in a field led by Percy Williams, Canadian, who took the Olympic crown home with him after the games at Amsterdam this past summer, and including the best in this country.

Young will also have plenty of competition, as Paavo Nurmi, Joie Ray, Willie Ritola, and other stars of high ranking have filed their entrance papers in his event.

INTERNATIONAL RELAY WILL FEATURE GAMES.

New York, February 2.—(United News.)—One of the outstanding features of the Millrose A. A. games in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Sports Results

BASKETBALL.

Arkansas, 42; Drury, 22.
Birmingham-Southern, 52; Miss. College, 30.
Castle Heights 20; Army Plebes 14.
Chattanooga High 46; Tech High (Atlanta) 32.
Davidson 27; V. P. I. 12.
Davidson Frosh 24; V. P. I. Frosh 18.
Defiance (Ohio), 32; Elon, 14.
Duke 36; North Carolina 20.
Duke Frosh 40; N. C. Frosh 35 (overtime).
Eastern Ky. Teachers, 22; Western Teachers, 16.
Furman, 42; Clemson, 33.
Georgia Tech, 40; Vanderbilt, 15.
Georgia Tech Frosh, 17; Riverside, 42.
Geneva, 42; West Virginia, 24.
Iowa, 23; Chicago, 21.
Kentucky, 32; Miss. Aggies, 14.
Lanier (Macon) 6; Cochran Aggies 28.
Louisiana College, 51; Louisiana Tech. 36.
Michigan State Normal, 38; John Carroll, 27.
Millsaps, 51; Centenary, 27.
Nebraska, 45; Iowa State, 39.
North Carolina State, 39; Florida, 20.
Notre Dame, 26; Wabash, 23.
Oglethorpe 20; Chattanooga 33.
Ohio State 44; Army 30.
Pacific Mills 50; Newberry 40.
Pittsburgh 39; Temple 28.
St. Francis, 30; C. C. of Detroit, 25.
Stetson, 12; Rollins, 11.
Syracuse, 24; Michigan State, 27.
The Citadel 41; Presbyterian 30.
Union, 37; Southwestern, 23.
V. M. I., 32; William & Mary, 19.
Wash. and Lee 44; Maryland 27.
Western Teachers Frosh, 28; Vandy Frosh, 22.
West Tenn. Teachers 29; Delta State Teachers 23.
Wofford 30; Erskine 47.

BOXING.

Army 5; Georgetown 1.
Florida, 4; Virginia, 3.
Navy, 5; Mass. Institute Technology, 2.
North Carolina, 6; V. P. I., 1.

WRESTLING.

Army 11; V. M. I. 17.
Minnesota 17; Chicago 13.
Nebraska 22; Iowa 6.
North Carolina, 22; V. P. I., 8.
Washington and Lee 16; Virginia 14.

SWIMMING.

Michigan, 49; Indiana, 22.

V. P. I. Cagemen Beaten By Davidson Quintet

Davidson College, N. C., February 2.—(AP)—Davidson hoopsters made a clean sweep for the week tonight by defeating the V. P. I. cagers, 27 to 12. It was the fourth victory in six days for the Wildcats.

Setting a lead soon after the game started, the North Carolinians were in the van all the way. The score at half time was 14 to 10. During the second half, the close guarding of Johnston and Goodson kept the V. P. I. scoring down to one field goal.

Brooke Stars For Jackets; Passing Poor

Substitutes Start for Tornado at Guard Positions; Engineers Use 12 Players.

BY HERB CLARK.

Georgia Tech snowed Vanderbilt's Commodores under by a 40-15 count at the Flats last night in a slow exhibition of basketball. It was the Jackets' second victory over the Commodores this season.

The game was featured by numberless miscues on the part of both teams, but the Jackets seemed to weary of the sport after a shorter time than it took Vandy to get its fill, and the Tech total mounted on pretty passing.

Passes were going wild with amazing frequency. It is probable that some part of these errors was due to the condition of the floor, which was a trifle slippery. Players on both teams skidded and fell several times, one drop resulting rather disastrously for Chalfant, Commodore center, who happened to be under Vance Maree when the big Tech guard left his feet. Chalfant recovered sufficiently to start the second half.

The Jackets took the lead at the starting whistle and were never headed. Maree and Hudson each slipped into the hole to take short passes and put the ball up and through. The Commodores failed to make a field goal until the first period had nearly run its course. The Jackets led by a 20-8 score at the half.

The second period was a repetition. Tech doubling its score while Vandy fell one marker short of the previous total.

Mundorff put in almost every man he had on the bench, using an even dozen players.

Jim Brooke, who usurped Wages' place as starting guard, was the best bet Tech had on the court. The stocky grid warrior was all over the floor, keeping Vandy forwards well in hand when necessary and taking a trip up the court on occasion to drop the ball through the loop, scoring 7 points. Lewis led the Jackets in the race for scoring honors with 9 markers. The

Continued o.. Page 4, Column 8.

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

More Powerful, More Economical Motoring in 1929—from the New NASH TWIN IGNITION Motor

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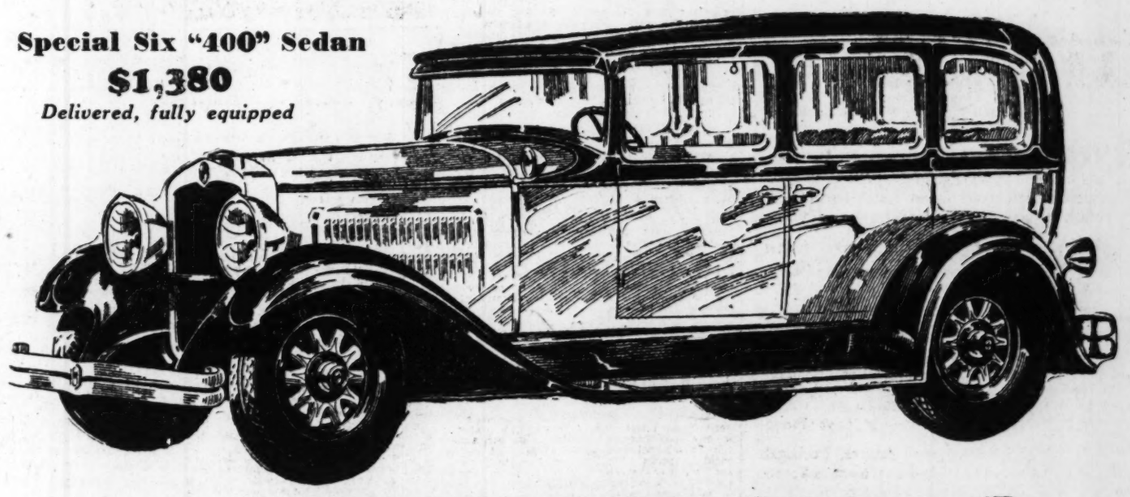
In the air, this type of motor is winning the honors. *A twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head* motor carried Lindbergh to Paris, Byrd over the Pole, Goebel to Hawaii.

Now, for the first time, Nash makes this more efficient, more economical motor design available to every motorist.

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Eight Prep Games Booked for Atlanta Schools This Week

Smithies Play Purple, Battle G.M.A. Again

Boys'-Tech High Clash, Delayed Last Week, Will Be Feature of Campaign.

Entering the fifth week, prep basketball teams have a total of eight games scheduled within the next seven days.

Six of them will be played on two days—Friday and Saturday—when there are three tilts listed for each day.

The feature of the season is expected to come this week when the strong teams of Boys' High and Tech High clash. The game was scheduled for last week but was of necessity cancelled because Tech High already had a game scheduled. Paul Rosser, athletic director at Boys' High, has announced that the game will be played this week as soon as officials can agree on a place and day.

The complete card for the week follows:

TUESDAY

Tech High vs. G. M. A. at G. M. A.
Tate High vs. Decatur at Decatur.
U. S. B. vs. Boys' High at Henry Grady.

WEDNESDAY.

Fulton High vs. Boys' High at Henry Grady.

FRIDAY.

Decatur High vs. Marietta at Marietta.
Marist vs. U. S. B. at Marist.
Fulton vs. G. M. A. at G. M. A.

Two of the best games of the week, according to dope, fall on the same day, Tuesday, with University playing Boys' High at Henry Grady and Tech High going out to College Park for another affair with the G. M. A. Cadets.

The Smithy five has just returned from Chattanooga on a successful invasion and having defeated G. M. A. once is expected to do so again. G. M. A., however, has shown steady improvement and may prove a harder nut for Tech High to crack than it is generally thought.

Boys' High, rated as one of the best if not the best prep teams in the city, will find plenty of opposition from the University Bluebirds, who only last Friday defeated Marist, a scrappy little team, by a 32-to-10 score.

Marist will play University again this week, the game being scheduled for Friday. Decatur has two games, one on Tuesday with the strong Tate team, and a return engagement on Friday with Marietta. Marietta last Friday downed the DeKalb lads in a hard game.

Fulton also has two games listed, one Wednesday with Boys' High and the other Friday with G. M. A.

OLD FOX HORN TO BE AWARDED HUNT WINNER

Mobile, Ala., February 2.—A hunting horn made on May 1, 1888, prized possession of A. McCrary, of Wolf Ridge, has been offered as a trophy for the winner of the first annual winter fox hunt in Mobile, February 6, 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee. It will be known as the McCrary challenge horn.

It will be won each year at the Mobile winter hunt, to be sponsored by the National Fox Hunters' association. The winner of 1929 will keep it one year and will surrender it to the 1930 winner, provided the former is not first in the competition.

As a young man, McCrary hunted almost every animal that roamed the forests of George county, Mississippi. He became interested in the sport of chasing foxes and in a short time this form of pleasure took first place in the list.

McCrary had heard all kinds of hunting horns. He seemed not to be impressed with their tone. So he sat down one day, 41 years ago, and made the instrument which is now known as the McCrary challenge horn.

"I believe that horn has the sweetest tone I have ever heard," commented McCrary. "I like the sport of following the foxhounds and am therefore offering my favorite hunting horn to create interest in the coming event."

The executive committee announced that the horn is among the most valuable of the several trophies which will be won during the winter meet.

In all probability the McCrary horn will be used in the "horn blowing" contest in Bienville square at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 6.

Billiard Players Set for Tourney

New York, February 2.—(AP)—Six of the world's best billiard players representing five nations tuned up their shots tonight for the world's 18.2 balkline championship tournament beginning Monday evening at the Level club.

Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, present champion, is to meet Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan, in the opening match and on Tuesday Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer, the American contenders; Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, and Felix Grange, of France, who complete the field, go into action.

Just how the latter four will be paired up for their first engagement has not yet been determined by the National Billiards association committee in charge. After Monday there will be afternoon and evening matches every day except Sunday until the tournament ends on Tuesday, February 12.

To the man emerging with the best record will go the world's championship, the major share of the $6,500 prize money, a salary of $6,000 for a year, during which time the title will not be subject to challenge, and a portion of the gate receipts. The runner-up gets $3,000 salary in addition to a part of the prize money and gate receipts.

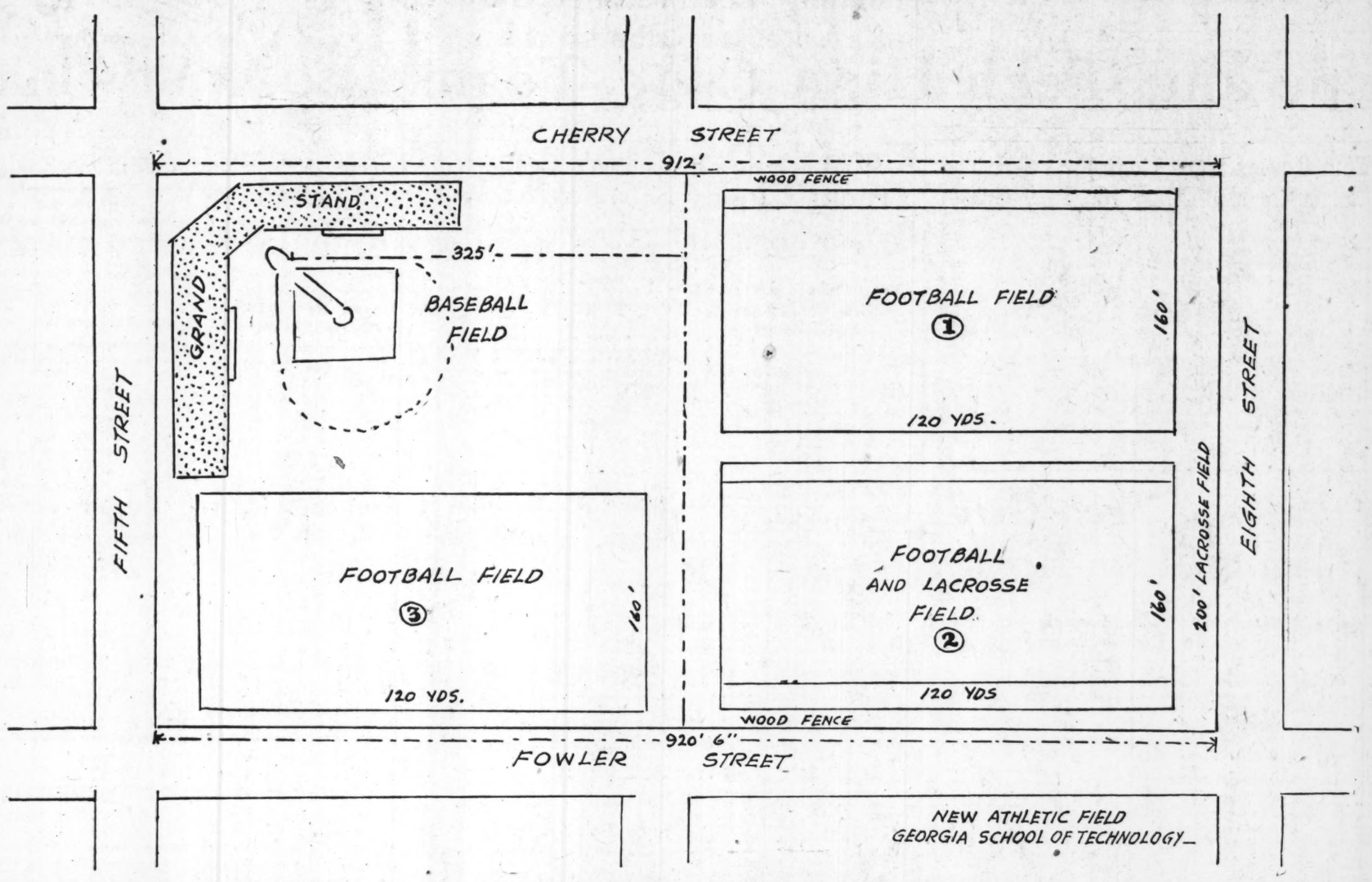
Ohio State Basketeers Rally To Defeat Army

West Point, N. Y., February 2.—(AP)—Making a strong comeback in the second half after being outscored in the first, Ohio State's basketball team gave Army a 44 to 30 drubbing here this afternoon.

The first half ended with the score 20 to 13 for the Cadets, but the Scarlet and Gray team came back with a whirlwind attack after the intermission and completely swamped Army.

Ervin was the outstanding player for Ohio State, and Draper carried off the honors for Army.

PLAN OF TECH'S NEW ATHLETIC FIELD



Shown above is a plan of the new athletic fields at Georgia Tech, which are to be ready for use next September. Upper left shows the next baseball diamond, which will be used for varsity games. At the right end of the varsity field will be built a freshman baseball field. The stands, now under construction, will have a seating capacity of 12,000 when finished. Field No. 1 will be used this fall for varsity football practice. Grant field will not be used for practice in the future in order to save the turf. Field No. 2 will be for the grey devils and battalion games. Field No. 3 will be used by the freshmen and battalion teams. The length of the space allotted to the four fields is 980 feet and the width is 540 feet. Kid Clay, Tech baseball coach, is now superintending the construction.

Too Much Demanded Of Modern Coaches

Trumbull Says When Coaches Aren't Required To Win Every Game, Sportsmanship Will Improve.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Southern California has just signed Howard Jones to a five-year contract as football coach. This is a longer agreement than the university ever made with a coach before.

The trustees say that the long contract was made largely because of the ability of Jones to develop character and sportsmanship in the players under his control.

This is as it should be.

Care Should Be Used.

Colleges and universities constantly are seeking coaches for athletic teams. These coaches generally are employed by graduate managers or committees with the approval of college presidents are certain members of the faculty.

When selecting a teacher for the academic or scientific departments, colleges exercise all possible care. They consider not only knowledge of subjects and ability to instruct, but inquire into viewpoints on matters outside of such specialties.

A coach of athletics is a teacher. Too often the only inquiry made into his qualifications is: Can he win?

Must Build Character.

There certainly is nothing wrong with winning or a keen desire for victory. Especially is this true in amateur sports. An amateur is one who plays a game for fun. There is no fun in continual defeat. It follows that a boy on any school or college team is entitled to the best instruction he can get. But he is entitled to something more.

Those in authority must realize that a coach of an athletic team has a tremendous lot to do with moulding character. A college which only offers a boy a chance to acquire erudition is not doing all of its job. It should give students ideals as well as ideas. It is the spirit of an institution which lives, after brain power decreases and muscles decay.

The future of a college is in the hands of fate. Its honor is in the hands of its sons. Upon the moulding of the boy the character of the future citizen depends. Those citizens form the nations of tomorrow.

Rigid Sports Code.

No sport ever reaches a higher plane than that occupied by those in control of it. A code of sports should be as rigid as any other code.

A professor who deliberately taught his pupils methods of cheating in business would not be tolerated. It is only the crooked lawyer who makes his living teaching his clients how to squeeze through loopholes of the law.

Yet there are institutions willing to certify players whom they must know to be ineligible under any honest code, and there are graduates willing to have coaches indulge in sharp practice and teach boys that it is all right to break rules if they don't get caught at it.

Rotten Sportsmanship.

When I speak of playing outside the rules I am not talking about dirty play. I refer to such things as coaching from the sidelines, beating the ball, intentionally drawing an opposing eleven offside, or any of the many dishonest things that can be done in football; and just about as many can be done in any other sport. Slugging may be due to a sudden flash of anger. Rotten sportsmanship is, as a general thing, deliberate.

It therefore is pleasing to believe that colleges and the world in general are coming to place a greater value on giving the other fellow an even break. Most of the college coaches of today are fine sportsmen; most of the others would like to be. Where reform is needed is not among coaches or boys who play the game. These usually have an innate sense of what is right, and an impulse toward what is fair and honest. The change must come higher up.

SANDLOTTER TO RAJAH

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Rogers Hornsby's Own Story On His Rise To Fame.

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cub uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sandlots to big league stardom.

It was with a heavy heart that I went into that world series of 1926 against the Yankees. The biggest event of my baseball career had arrived, and my mother was lying dead 2,000 miles away.

It was only because of her last request that I stay with the team and play in the series that I was able to bear up under the strain. I knew I was doing what she wanted me to do. She always had been deeply interested in my baseball career.

To make matters worse, I still hadn't heard a word from Sam Breaden, president of the Cardinals. He went to New York to attend the series, but didn't once come and talk with me. He hadn't even yet congratulated me on winning the league pennant.

Terribly Alone.

I seemed terribly alone in the world when I went out with my players to meet the Yankees in that first game, but the players were fine to me, and as soon as I got into uniform I forgot all worries and cares and just made up my mind to go into the fight and win.

The first two games were to be played in New York, and then three in St. Louis. The Yankees trimmed us in the first game, 2 to 1, with Sheldel pitching against Pennock. We won the second, 6 to 2, with Alexander working against Shocker.

With the series even, we traveled to St. Louis to continue the battle. Our team hadn't been home since winning the pennant, and the whole city of St. Louis turned out to give us the greatest reception ever given any ball team at any time. I realized then that the fans were for me, even if everything else was wrong.

Babe Evens Series.

We jumped into the lead by winning the first set-to in St. Louis, 4 to 0, with Haines pitching the best game of his life against Reuther. Things looked pretty good then, but the following day, with Reinhart on the slab against Hoyt, Babe Ruth rose to the heights by hitting three home runs. The Yanks beat us, 10 to 5, and again the series was even.

It was Sherdel against Pennock in the fifth game, and we were beaten again, 3 to 2. Sherdel pitched great ball, but he had all the bad breaks. Hafey lost one ball in the sun, that was costly.

We had to go back to New York then to finish, with the Yankees needing only one game to end the series. We needed two. Things looked blue, but Alexander rose to the occasion, not only winning the sixth game easily, 10 to 2, but coming in as relief man in the seventh and deciding game and saving it for us.

With the series even, I had sent Haines to the rubber for the final game, and he was opposed by Hoyt. We won, 3 to 2, but with the most dramatic finish ever seen. Haines had them 3 to 2 in the seventh, when he rubbed a bit of skin off his finger and lost control. I had Sherdel in the bull pen, with Alec.

Alec To the Rescue.

When Haines blew up the bases were filled, two were out, Lazzeri was at bat, and only one run was needed to tie. It was no place for Sherdel, a left-hander. Lazzeri murders southpaws. I called a halt and signaled for Old Alec.

Never have I seen a greater bit of pitching than the old-timer gave us. In the first place, he took all the time in the world getting from the bull pen to the rubber. When he arrived I told him the situation.

"There's no place to put this fellow," I said, meaning that the batter mustn't walk.

"He'll never get on there," Alec assured me.

He didn't. Alec fanned him on four pitched balls, retiring the side. In the next inning Alec set the Yanks down three in a row. In the ninth, he retired Coombs and Koenig. Then along came Ruth. Alec got the call of 2 and 2 on Babe, and I'll always believe he had the big fellow struck out on the next pitched ball. It was a slow floater and Babe let it go. The umpire called it a third ball. Alec wouldn't put the next one close and allowed Babe to walk. But a moment later he tried to steal second and O'Farrell pegged him out a mile.

Tilden's Foe Draws Tennis Body's Fire

Western Association Attacks California Board for Charging Exorbitant Split of Fees.

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—The name of Bill Tilden, the fire-brand of American tennis, was not mentioned in the Western Lawn Tennis association meeting today but his chief accuser, Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis association, indirectly aroused the ire of the western officials.

Hardy's name was not referred to but the western association emphatically disapproved of the action of the west coast association in demanding 50 per cent of the net gate receipts for the appearance of Helen Wills in an exhibition match at Detroit last September. Hardy brought the original charges of professionalism against Tilden a few days preceding the Davis cup finals in Paris last summer.

The western association disapproved of the policy of the California association following a resolution by J. G. Stevenson, third vice president from Detroit. The Detroit association paid $1,750 to the California association, according to Mr. Stevenson, for the appearance of Miss Wills in an exhibition match.

The disapproval of the California association's action climaxed a series of charges brought against tournament conditions by J. C. Stewart, retiring president.

Highly commercialized tournament expenses are demoralizing the sport, said Mr. Stewart. He referred to the treasurer's report which showed an income of only $85 to the association from 80 tournaments sponsored in 1928.

"Extravagance in entertainment and exorbitant expense accounts of players are causing the public to lose interest in the game," said Mr. Stewart, who retired today after 10 years as chief executive of the association.

That players' expense accounts will be kept within reasonable limitations was indicated when the association approved of the finance committee's report, which deplored what it termed "commercialism."

Harry S. Walsh, of Chicago, was elected to succeed Mr. Stewart. Harry S. Knox and Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

OFFICERS REELECTED BY TENNIS BODY.

Baltimore, February 2.—(AP)—All officers were reelected, an additional tournament was added to this year's schedule and 1928 rankings were announced at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis association here today. Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are included in the association.

The additional tournament, which will be closed to all but members of the 38 clubs in the organization, will be held at a place and date to be announced later.

Emmett J. Pare, Washington, is ranked number one in the men's singles, and Robert Consadine and T. J. Mangan, both of Washington, are given top positions in the men's doubles. Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore, heads the list of women players in the singles. No attempt was made to set rankings in women's doubles, as there was insufficient play during the past season to allow for comparisons.

Officers reelected for the coming year are Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Baltimore, president; F. S. Valentine, Jr., Richmond, Va., vice president; E. T. Penzold, Jr., Norfolk, Va., secretary, and T. J. Mangan, Jr., Washington, treasurer. Several changes were made in the executive committee and Warren K. Magruder, of Maryland, was named as sectional delegate to the J. S. L. T. A., succeeding Charles F. McIntosh, of Norfolk, Va. E. M. Starr, of Huntington, was selected to replace H. W. Straley III as West Virginia representative on the executive committee, and John A. Magee was selected to succeed Warren K. Magruder as Maryland representative. J. Bernard Cobb and Paul C. Harding represent Virginia and the District of Columbia on the committee.

Bud Taylor Fights Al Singer Friday

New York, February 2.—(United News.)—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., arrived in New York today for his 10-round fight with Al Singer, rising young New York featherweight, in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Another capacity crowd is expected to see the bout. Taylor is one of the biggest money getters among the little fellows, having drawn something like $335,000 in 140 ring battles. Singer is one of the most popular fighters developed in New York city since the days of Benny Leonard.

Taylor, formerly recognized as bantamweight champion by the National Boxing association, will weigh around 130 pounds.

Charlie Williams Takes World's Racquet Title

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—Charlie Williams, of Chicago, today won the world's professional racquets singles championship by defeating Jock Soutar, of Philadelphia, 9-15, 15-3, 15-4, 15-6.

The doubles final was postponed today when C. C. Pell, of New York, who is teamed with S. C. Mortimer, injured his leg. The New York duo had won one set and lost one to their opponents, Bob Gardner and Howard Linn, of Chicago, when the postponement was made. The play-off probably will be held tomorrow at the Chicago Racquets club.

Brooklyn Skater Takes Huge Lead

Minneapolis, Minn., February 2.—(AP)—Allen Potts, of Brooklyn, N. Y., provided the sensation of the opening day's events of the national amateur outdoor speed skating championships here today.

Winning two firsts for a total of 60 points, the New Yorker held a substantial lead over the remainder of the field for the national time, with four finals still to be run off tomorrow.

Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis, was runner-up with 40 points.

Loretta Neitzel, of Detroit, was well out in front in the woman's division, first and second in finals events giving her 50 points, 20 more than the number earned by Marie Becker, of Chicago, who won the 220-yard dash.

A Chicago lad, Douglas Ellison, was showing the way to the intermediate class contestants, gathering 50 points on the first and second.

New World's Record Set In Ice Race at Toronto

Toronto, February 2.—(AP)—Easily outdistancing a good field, Lelia Brooks Potter, of the Parkdale Ladies' club, Toronto, set a new world's record in winning the women's one-mile race at the Ontario speed skating championships here today. Mrs. Potter made the distance in 3 minutes, 20 3-5 seconds over a surveyed course.

Champion Passes.

Fred Peitch, old-time cycling champion, died recently in Cleveland.

New York Golfer Wins Second Florida Title

Miami Beach, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—H. K. B. Davis, of Greenwich, N. Y., won his second Miami tournament of this season today when he copped top honors in the championship flight of the Miami Beach amateur tournament played at La Gorce course.

Davis defeated Darden Hampton, Chattanooga golfer who had shown a good brand of golf during his earlier progressions, by a score of 6 up and 5 to play.

The Greenwich golfer won the tournament of palms at the Miami Country club some weeks ago.

Football to Baseball.

Ken Strong will go to Boston and Connie Mack has signed Red Hume, of Southern Methodist, two of the great ball carriers of the 1928 football season.

Cub Player Is Traded To Los Angeles Club

Los Angeles, February 2.—(AP)—Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast baseball club, announced today the completion of a deal whereby Charles "Slug" Tolson, hard-hitting first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, becomes the property of the Los Angeles club in exchange for Bob Osborne, pitcher.

Tolson played with the Coast league aggregation last year but was recalled by the Cubs at the close of the season.

Osborne was troubled with a sore arm last season and turned in but three victories.

Mascot Lost.

The Regina Pats, traveling east for a championship contest, lost their mascot when Gerry, a police dog, jumped off the train to chase a bear. But he was later recovered and followed the team by one train.

Morehouse Plays Clark U. Monday

The Morehouse basketball team and Clark university, southeastern champion, will clash Monday night at Sunset Park in a game that is expected to be one of the best colored tilts of the winter. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Morehouse, led by its outstanding guard, Captain Crawford, is given a slight edge over Clark. Both teams are strong, however, and a hard-fought battle is expected. L. Archer and Taylor, Morehouse forwards, are good shots and will be hard to stop.

Clark has just returned from a long trip through the north, where it met some of the best teams in that section, and is in good shape for its important battle with Morehouse.

Sonnenberg To Defend Mat Title in New York

New York, February 2.—(United News.)—Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will make his first appearance in a New York ring when he meets Howard Cantonwine, "The Iowa Thunderbolt," in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Sonnenberg, a former Dartmouth football star, recently won the title from Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Bentley To Play.

Jack Bentley, a pitcher who is always willing to bat for himself, will be a playing manager at York in the NYP league. He will pitch and play first.

Giants Defeat Morningside Five

The Atlanta Giants, leading members of the city's sandlot basketball organization, scored their third straight victory on the courts Saturday morning when they defeated the Morningside team by a score of 60-26. The winners displayed a sound defense but it was their flashy offensive power that told the tale.

Perkins and Allen were high-point men in the fray with Cain and Speer close behind.

Lang Asks More Money From Champion Yankees

Visalia, Calif., February 2.—(AP)—Dissatisfied with the offer made him, Lyn Lary, young shortstop sold by Oakland to the New York Yankees, has not signed his contract and is dickering for more money from the world champions. Lary and Jimmy Reese, second baseman, were sold to the Yankees in 1927 for 1929 delivery at a reported price of $125,000.

A Coming Tank Star.

Constance Hanf, 11-year-old Brooklyn schoolgirl, is being groomed for coming swimming triumphs. She swam the 100-yard free style in 1 minute 14 3-5 seconds.

Buddy Myer was born in Mississippi and attended Mississippi A. & M. where his baseball playing attracted attention.

Miss Fordyce Is Victor In Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., February 2.—(AP) Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, today won the second annual women's open golf tournament of Pine Needles Country club here when she defeated Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Fordyce succeeds to a title won last year by Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, who did not take part in this year's tourney. Miss Fordyce went out in 46 to be 3 up at the turn. Mrs. Clemson using 50, and after two bad holes to start the way in she steadied and turned in a medal score of 88, with Mrs. Clemson tallying 94.

Get Pro Trials.

Five players from the Kolster club in the St. Louis Municipal league of 1928 will have trials in professional baseball, four of them going to Little Rock and one to the Cards.

Fifth District Tournament Opens Feb. 20

18 Schools Are Expected To Enter Teams in Meet at Chamblee.

W. O. Cheney, principal of ech High, and president of the Fifth District High School association, announced Saturday that the basketball tournament of that body will be held at Chamblee High school and will start on February 20, the finals being scheduled for February 23.

The winner of this tourney will represent the fifth district in the state meet, which is to be held at Athens in March.

The pairings are to be made by the committee in charge as soon as possible. Mr. Smith, of Chamblee, is chairman of the committee, which includes McIlwain, of Fulton High, and Mr. Bishop, of Russell High, East Point.

The association has 18 members, and includes all the Atlanta schools with the exception of G. M. A.

A tournament will also be held for the girls' teams in the district at Chamblee. This meet will be held on February 15 and 16, and will see all games except the final played off. The title game will be played as a preliminary to the finals in the boys' division on the following week-end.

HOCKEY LEAPS TO FOREFRONT AMONG SPORTS

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance).

Hockey always has been a great game in Canada, but interest in the ice sport is growing surprisingly in the United States. As methods for making rinks of artificial ice increase in efficiency and decrease in cost, it would not be surprising to see a network of hockey leagues which would compare in number with professional baseball leagues. Right now hockey fans are just as rabid over their favorite pastime as are baseball or football rooters.

The thing which these fans seem to demand is more scoring. One of them said to me that frequently the number of stops made by the opposing goalies in a hockey game numbered 20 or more, not counting the attacks which were broken up by the other defense men, while the number of goals scored might total no more than three. He declared that the proportion of "saves" was far too large.

Remedies.

He then spoke of remedies. Decreasing the number of players, he thought a bad idea. He pointed out that when one man out of six was sent to the penalty box it only decreased the efficiency of his team by 16 2-3 per cent, while one man sent to the side lines from a five-man team decreased the efficiency of that team by 20 per cent, and four men are too few for team work.

Nor did he favor the scheme of permitting forward passing in all zones. This he thought would make a game of rushing back and forth waiting for passes; would detract from skillful skating and stick work; would make team work less valuable, and would put a premium on luck.

Hockey's Big Thrill.

He said that the big thrill in hockey is to watch three men come down the ice in attack and see how well they work together and what they do with the puck. Forward passing in all zones would, he said, change the whole character of the game.

Furthermore, he thought the net should be widened by a foot. This, he said, would give the attacking team a chance to net the puck from what now are blind angles, easy to defend. It would make it easier to fool the goalie, who would have to use his judgment concerning which small portion of the cage to leave uncovered. A shot from ten feet or more away which now gets by a good goalie may be classed as a lucky break. Widening the net would increase the number of goals scored from this distance. It would mean more scoring and teams which were a goal ahead would not be so inclined to lie back and play a wholly defensive game.

I am no hockey expert, but I do know that more scoring would make the game more exciting for the spectators and it appears to me that there is a lot of common sense in this hockey fan's idea.

15 Colleges Asked To Tennis Meet

Ithaca, N. Y., February 2.—(AP)—Fifteen colleges have been invited to compete in the third annual intercollegiate tennis tournament for the Larned cup at Cornell Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, it was announced today by Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics.

Those asked to send representatives were Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Lehigh, Michigan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Williams and Yale.

Huge projectors have been arranged to provide artificial illumination of the seven courts in the big drill hall for matches which cannot be concluded by natural light. Singles, doubles and team titles will be at stake with cups and medals at prizes.

Athletic Club and Georgia Clash in Feature Game of Week

Washington Club Is Led By 3 Hurlers

Griffith, President; Johnson, Manager; Engle, Scout, All Former Pitchers.

By GEORGE MORIARITY,
Big League Umpire.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Washington has a unique background in the major leagues. Its destiny is in the hands of three veteran pitchers, Clark Griffith, president; Walter Johnson, manager, and Joe Engel, chief scout.

These men differed widely in their pitching personalities. Clark Griffith had average speed and a fair curve, but was a master at deception. Walter Johnson is acknowledged as the game's greatest speed artist. Engel never reached stardom, but his discrimination as a scout is unsurpassed, and the success of the Washington club in other years is a tribute to him.

Concentrate on Boxmen.

With three former pitchers at the head of the organization, it is natural they should concentrate on boxmen. Capable pitching keeps the opposition off the bases and makes easy work for the defense.

Walter Johnson had so many pitchers that he found it convenient to trade Gaston and Lisenbee to Boston, for Infielder Buddy Meyer. It appears now that Johnson's pitching staff is the least of his troubles.

Infield Trouble.

If Washington is to encounter any serious difficulty it may be in the infield. The departure of Stanley Harris leaves a tremendous gap at second base. Young Hayes will attempt to fill it. Bluege is recast for shortstop, and if he puts on a star act there Walter Johnson's joys will increase. Green hands at these pivot positions are likely to be as detrimental to a ball club as boll weevils to a cotton crop.

Much of Johnson's worry centers around Goose Goslin's throwing arm. Goslin's batting is super. He led the league last year despite his injury. It was a great display of courage, as a bad arm has on many occasions broken the spirit of star performers.

Goslin's Arm Improves.

Goslin's arm showed decided improvement during the last month of the season. One day at Detroit he suddenly cut loose in surprising form and stopped a few runners who attempted to take advantage of his troubled wing. Unless his arm muscles have contracted in the off-season, I look for him to throw as well as ever this year.

The Detroit club can be listed as a dark horse, with many possible surprises in store. I have a hunch Heinie Schuble will fill the bill at shortstop. Prudhomme can be a big help to the pitching staff if he is the package the advance dope indicates. I look for Owen Carroll to have an outstanding season, and Vic Sorrel is capable of winning a big majority of his games.

If Roy Johnson, formerly of the San Francisco club, is as fast in the field and as damaging at the plate as his co-worker, Johnny Stone, I believe Stanley Harris will have one of the speediest outfields in the major leagues, for Harry Rice is a streak in doing garden chores. I talked with Connie Mack recently and he thinks Stone is the best looking outfield recruit in the American league.

BRADLEY HORSE IS NOMINATED FOR BIG DERBY

Louisville, Ky., February 2.—(AP)—E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, H. P. Gardner's gelding, Clyde Van Dusen, and Baron Long's Ervast, were among the nominations received this week for the $50,000 added Kentucky derby, to be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 18. Entries to the derby and other spring stakes to be run at Churchill Downs close February 6.

Blue Larkspur won $66,970 in seven starts as a 2-year-old, among his victories being the Juvenile stakes at Belmont Park, National Stallion stakes at Belmont, and the Saratoga special.

Ervast, it is said, is undisputed champion of the Pacific coast, is equally at home in any kind of going, and equaled the track record at Tia Juana November 29, running five furlongs in :58 3-5.

Clyde Van Dusen started 17 times as a 2-year-old, won eight races, placed three times and ran third twice, winning $55,768, of which $32,800 was his portion of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes. He is by Man o' War out of Uncle's Lassie, and is said to be one of the best bred of Man o' War's sons.

Hare-and-Hounds Won by Emil Jalouk

Emil Jalouk won the hare-and-hound race at Emory university on Friday afternoon, beating out "Chippy" Westenberger by a few inches at the finish. The final stretch was only about 300 yards, and sprinters had the advantage over the long-distance men. Jimmy Jacobs, champion cross-country runner of Emory, was the third man to finish in spite of this, showing that he is a versatile runner.

Other winners in the order in which they finished were Kasy, Fullerton, Squires, Dobson, Hall, Rutland and Ellison. Carlton Nunan, winner of last week, spread the trail, and Freshman Squires brought in the sack.

Golf Balls

Repaints Best BRANDS — $1.50 — Dozen Mixed Worth $3.00

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Silver-King Balls Like New — $4.85 — Dozen Worth $8.00

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Money Refunded if Not Pleased

Add 25c for Packing and Shipping on Each Doz.

American Ball Co.

1820 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SORDS POINTS

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Gallagher, Dean of Wrestling Coaches



BY JACK SORDS.
Sports Cartonist-Writer for Central Press and The Constitution.

E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics and head wrestling coach at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, is the Knute Rockne of the mat game. Like the Notre Dame coach in football, Gallagher has had a habit over a long period of years of producing winning teams.

He took charge of wrestling at the college in 1914 and lost only to Texas University that year. Then followed a string of victories that was not broken until 1921, when both Nebraska and Iowa State pinned his boys to the mat. Since 1921 the Aggies have won 44 consecutive dual meets, piling up 1,094 1-2 points to their opponents' 214 1-2.

All in all, his teams have engaged in over 100 matches, with only three defeats chalked up against them. Out of this came three national championships, four Missouri Valley championships, and five Southwest conference championships.

Six Gallagher-coached men were on the 1924 and 1928 Olympic teams.

Oglethorpe, Mercer Clash Here Tuesday

Two Georgia S. I. A. A. Teams Seek To Determine Which Will Play in Tourney.

BY DONALD GRAY.

The Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe university will meet the Mercer Bears on the Oglethorpe court here Tuesday night. At the last game, which was played in Macon, the Bears took the locals over by a score of 40 to 31. Coach Harry Robertson has had his cagers busy for the battle, which, if won by the Birds, will have a bearing on whether or not they will represent Georgia in the S. I. A. A. tournament in Jackson, Miss.

Mercer is supporting a fine cage team, as it usually does. In Mallard and Campbell the Bears have two of the best shots ever seen in this section and they work well together. In the last tilt between the two schools the Birds succeeded in keeping "Peggy" Campbell down to four points, but Mallard ran wild with 19. They have an efficient pass system which will keep keep the Peachtree road boys on their guard from beginning to end.

Oglethrope has several good shots also, especially Claude Herrin, who has run up point after point in every game this season. Captain Harry Feinberg, who has led the Petrel cagers in fine style this season, is another good shot who will give the lads from Macon a fight for their money. Mutt Riddle has done fine work also this season and can be counted on for a good exhibition of first-class cage work. "Monk" Clements, who has had a bad arm lately, may see action which will be another drawback to the Bears in their offensive part of the game. Cy Bell will keep some of the Macon invaders from shooting points that they are used to getting.

EUROPE'S MAN-MOUNTAIN SELECTED AS FUTURE WORLD'S HEAVY CHAMP

* * * * * * * * *

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Holworthy Hall, novelist and sportsman, traveled from his villa at Cannes to Paris a few weeks ago to see some boxing bouts. There Mr. Hall saw the Italian heavyweight, Carnera. You might say that he got an eye-full, as Signor Carnera stands 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 280 pounds.

Mr. Hall—that's his nom de plume, his real name being Harold E. Porter—was much impressed. He supposed at first that the Paris management had imported one of the Italian Alps and sat marveling that Hannibal ever had been able to make his famous crossing. If Mahomet had been present he might have figured that the mountain had changed its mind and come to him. But it developed that the mass in the ring was a human; if a large part of Italy. If Carnera was a mountain he also was a volcano in eruption. Mr. Hall writes:

Good Prospect.

"If this little boy is well handled, then in another two or three years he will be unbeatable. His weight is not excessive; it is merely appropriate to his height. He knocked out his man so soon that I don't know what he can do in the third round, but while he was in action he was as fast as any heavy I have ever seen. Also he has notions of boxing—pretty good ones—and he is getting better all the time.

"Finally, he has a perfect ring disposition. If they take him to America within a year and match him with one of the best, he will drop out of the picture in a few months. But if they keep him here long enough to get the experience he should have, then he is my selection for the title in about 1931 or 1932."

Another Willard.

From this description, Signor Carnera would appear to be another Jess Willard, with the fighting disposition which Mr. Willard lacked. A fighting disposition is supposed to consist of two parts tiger and one part rhinoceros, with a true Celt's contempt for any private fights. The Italian's ancestors may have belonged to the O'Carnera family, or it may have been that the original name was Carnivorous.

Certainly he should be skillful at blocking. And if his fists are the size of the rest of him he could hit an opponent on the stomach and jaw with one blow. His own chin should be beyond the reach of any average foeman without the use of a ladder. If he has the disposition which leads him to come charging out of his corner, he should be about as easy to avoid as a runaway truck.

New Managerial Record.

Moreover, Carnera seems to be especially constructed for the American managerial system. There would be plenty of him to cut up among a dozen managers. Up to the present time, Paulino probably holds the record for managers, but Carnera might break it. Paulino's managers barely fill a good-sized ballroom.

So here is a heavy tip for all those who guide the destinies of large boxers. It might be well for the prospective manager to learn Italian, but that would not be absolutely necessary. Leo P. Flynn, Jimmy Johnston and other distinguished linguists can talk to a fighter in any language.

No Large Vocabulary.

The vocabulary necessary for handling a promising prospect is not large. It consists mainly in such phrases as "Go! He can't beat us," and "You do the fighting and I'll take care of the money."

Of course, if Carnera is shipped to America the problem of transportation will present itself. Still, he probably could be transported on the Leviathan, if he is cautioned to sit in the middle of the boat. Naturally they couldn't permit him to wander up in the bow or the propellers would be out of water.

Or perhaps it would be possible to fasten him to a Zeppelin and fly him across the ocean. Certainly some means of transportation could be devised. The ring would have to be slightly strengthened. Perhaps the best scheme here would be to sink supporting caissons, as they do for tall buildings. To the manager who solves these problems Carnera may prove a mountain heavy with gold.

Horton Smith Holding Lead In Arkansas

Joplin Golfer Again Clips One Off Par; Mehlhorn Runs Into Trouble.

BY HORACE RENEGAR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Hot Springs, Ark., February 2.—(AP)—Blazing along over a wintry course, young Horton Smith, sensational Joplin, Mo., pro, today maintained his lead in the south central open golf tournament by ramming out his second successive 71 for a card of 71, 71, 142, two below for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole meet.

With a final 36 holes tomorrow, Billy Burke, of New York, was his nearest rival, with a card of 72, 73, 145.

Smith's card:

Out	443	454	343—36
In	344	453	444—35—71

While Smith and Burke led the parade, it fell to the lot of obscure Denny Williams, Westfield, N. J., professional, to carry off the day's honors with a snappy 34, 34, 70, but his 78 of yesterday left him three strokes back of Burke, although in a favorable position.

Williams' card:

Out	443	445	444—36
In	244	543	444—34—70

While both Williams and Smith turned in better cards than Burke, present north and south champion, the young Lithuanian presented the most striking figures in a row—five straight threes. He scored these at six, seven, eight, nine and ten and a couple of others scattered in.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, starting the second round only a stroke behind Smith, had more trouble, taking a 74, two over regular which tacked to his 72 of yesterday gives him 146. Bobby Cruickshank, hitting them much better today to get a 71, is tied with Mehlhorn for third place.

Al Espinosa and Jim Foulis, both of Chicago, brought up next place with 147 each. Espinosa's card reads: 72, 75, 147, and Foulis 75, 72, 147.

It was the 21-year-old Smith who carried the gallery today, and he did not disappoint them. Playing even with par through the first nine, he went one under at the thirteenth after being one of the few of the day to round the dog leg twelfth in regulation four.

Smith was getting great tee shots, fair approaches and fine putts. He was never in trouble.

Al Watrous, former Canadian open champion, faltered badly on and around the greens today, taking 41 strokes in putting territory, to run his total to 79, which added to his 72 of yesterday, gave him a 151 total.

His tee shots and approaches were much better than yesterday, but he was overrunning the cup consistently, coming up and falling short by inches in nearly every putting attempt going out.

Score of 155 or better follow:

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	71	71—142
Billy Burke, New York	73	72—146
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	72	74—146
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	75	71—146
Al Espinosa, Chicago	72	75—147
Jim Foulis, Chicago	75	72—147
Denny Williams, Westfield, N. J.	78	70—148
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee	75	73—148
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	72	77—149
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	73	76—149
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	77	72—149
Dick Grout, Okmulgee, Okla.	73	76—149
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock	76	73—149
Jules Blanton, Toledo	75	74—149
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	74	76—150
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Calif	74	76—150
Paul Runyon, Little Rock	74	76—150
Tommy Armour, Washington	76	75—151
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles	73	78—151
Al Watrous, Detroit	72	79—151
Tony Manero, New York	77	74—151
Tom Rakiets, Youngstown, Ohio	77	75—152
Dansmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio	75	77—152
Henry Cotton, London	78	75—153
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	79	74—153
Cyril Walker, Paramus, N. J.	76	78—154
John Rodgers, Denver	76	78—154
Andy Gray, Atlanta	80	74—154
Craig Wood, Newark, N. J.	77	78—155
Leondard Schmutte, Lima, Ohio	78	77—155
N. J.	77	78—155
Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.	77	78—155
Dock Guild, Little Rock	75	80 155

Wolfpack Scores OverGators, 39-20

Gainesville, Fla., February 2.—(AP) North Carolina State made it two in a row over the University of Florida basketball team here tonight, when they won, 39 to 20.

After a strong battle of defense in the first half, the Wolfpack trained their scoring guns on baskets, and led by Goodwin, star center, they piled up a commanding lead. Goodwin alone accounted for 24 of the Carolina points, 16 of which were in the closing half.

To Dale "Muddy" Wateg, guard, goes the credit for holding the Wolfpack in check during one period. It was his first appearance in over a month, during which time he has been ill.

Pointer Awarded First In Union Springs Test

Union Springs, Ala., February 2. (AP)—Superlette, white and liver colored pointer, belonging to A. G. C. Sage, of New York, today won the title of free-for-all champion for 1929 in the championship field trials.

The winner ran her three-hour heat Thursday, and since her performance was completed without a mistake the judges had little difficulty in making the selection. Eighteen dogs were entered in the trials.

In winning the stake Superlette enriched her trainer, Clyde Morton, of Alberta, Ala., by $1,000 and gained for her owner a leg on the national cup, which must be won three times.

Glenna Collett Faces Few More Days in Bed

Pinehurst, N. C., February 2.—(AP) Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., national women's golf champion, who was forced to withdraw from the second annual women's midsouth open golf tournament due to illness, may be confined to her bed several days longer, her physician announced today. Miss Collett is suffering from an internal disorder, but it is hoped she can resume golf during next week.

Picks Old Favorite.

San Antonio picked an old favorite, Bill Alexander, for manager of the club. Alexander caught with old pennant winning teams in the big Texas city.

Ernie Johnson, former major league infielder, who is the new manager at Seattle, had experience as pilot at Salt Lake City and later at Portland.

Wide, Swedish Runner, Dares Phantom Finn

Greatest Runners in World Will Meet Feb. 23 If Nurmi Accepts Issue.

BY TED VOSBURGH.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, February 2.—(AP)—Without ostentation but with plenty of confidence, Edvin Wide, the visiting school teacher from Stockholm, tossed a quiet challenge to his old rival, Paavo Nurmi, today.

In the most matter of fact manner in the world the great Swedish runner, who has matched strides with Nurmi a dozen times and beaten him twice, revealed that he intends to enter the two-mile race in the national A. A. U. championships at Madison Square Garden February 23 in the hope of trying conclusions with the famous Finn.

Nurmi To Accept.

The match appears as good as made as Paavo was never one to pass up a worthy foe and has previously announced his intention of running in the title games. Only the particular event to be chosen was withheld and since three of the first four races on Nurmi's American itinerary were at two miles it is only logical to suppose he will pick this distance for his title bid.

If Nurmi were uncertain before as to whether he should tackle the two-mile or the mile, the gauntlet thus thrown down by Wide can hardly help but decide the matter for him. When an athlete is so far ahead of the field as Paavo, real challenges from a worthy contender are all too few to let go by default.

Natural Attraction.

With these advance signs indicating that the duel definitely will take place, the race stands out as one of the greatest natural attractions the indoor track has ever seen. While Nurmi holds the world's indoor record for two miles at 8 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds as well as the honor of being the only runner in history to cover the distance in less than nine minutes. This performance with his world's outdoor record of 9:01 2-5. On that occasion, at Charlottenburg, in September, 1926, he conquered Nurmi himself and about the same time beat him at 1,500 metres as well. Wide is one of the two or three men in all the world who have proved it is possible to finish ahead of the wonder man.

This may be the last opportunity for the great Scandinavian pair to battle it out over the classic distance at which they hold the rival records, or over any other route, as Wide added the information that he plans to retire from competition at the end of the season.

Year Will Be Last.

"I think this year will be my last," he said in his careful English. "I have other things to do. I will keep on with athletics even after I stop racing and will train when I have a chance, the same as I do now, but teaching and studying school systems take most of my time."

"You know I am married now, too," headded, smiling, "and so I must settle down."

Mrs. Wide, a Swedish girl, is with him. They were married in Paris during the Christmas holidays and this is their honeymoon. In a modest kitchenette apartment a few steps from Central park the newlyweds are keeping house, while Edvin eagerly interviews educators about the technicalities of the Dalton and the Plaaton system of instructing school boys and girls. He walks eight miles over city streets each day.

Few Fast Turns.

When he has a few minutes to himself, this quiet and likable young man does a few fast turns around in an armory track. There is none of the rigid, stoical training with which Nurmi molds his limbs and muscles into shape.

Wide will be 33 years old on Washington's birthday, the day before he hopes to run against Nurmi, but with his high forehead and boyish smile he looks several years younger. Paavo, he says, is about one year his junior.

In appearance the rivals are similar if facial expression is counted out. Nurmi's face has an air of regal indifference while Wide's is earnest, open and friendly.

Generous to a fault, Wide gave much of the credit for his running success to Ernie Hjertberg, who "discovered" him back about 1922 when head coach of Sweden's Olympic team.

Lomski and Griffiths To Fight February 15

Detroit, February 2.—(AP)—Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," and Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, light heavyweight, are to meet in a ten-round final bout of a boxing program here Friday night, February 15, it was announced today.

Sportraits



OWEN CARROLL

Owen Carroll, pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers, pays as much attention to the care of his legs as he does his arm. And, according to his success last year, there must be something to it. Owen won 16 and lost 12 games last season, which is quite a record when it is considered that the Tigers finished below the .500 mark.

Carroll is alsosomewhat of an all-around star. In addition to his pitching ability, he can play the infield, is a good hitter and a streak on the bases.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



By DICK HAWKINS

Irish Clarity.

IF ONE WERE ASKED to name the greatest blessing to mankind, he would probably first say, "a sense of humor." If you see one of these things well-defined in a man or woman, you may bet that said person is not all bad. The man who wrote "Hinky Dinky Parley Voo" and makes his living leading his "Royal Northwest Mounted Police" around the Loew vaudeville circuit is possessed of a most enviable sense of humor. Friday, Lieutenant Gitz Rice, the robust Steve Hartney and your correspondent were engaged in a round of golf at East Lake. The rotund—your pardon, please—robust Mr. Hartney was not in a humorous mood. In the first place he was just stealing a few hours from the hospital where his plucky little stepson, Donald, lay convalescing from a serious illness and in the second place he was not having any luck at all in his pursuit of Papa Par.

But Lieutenant Rice, the man who fought with the Canadians in France and came out to write one of the funniest war songs ever penned, was his usual self. After a most confusing argument about some sport topic which escapes our memory just at present, Lieutenant Rice grinned and said, "I remind myself of the two Irishmen." That sounded like a good story and we asked the rest of it. They were walking down the street in the city one day and the conversation went something like this:

Michael—"Thot building is so lar-r-ge they play gulf on the rufe."

Timothy—"And what is gulf?"

M.—"They take cane-buttomed chair seats and bot the ball around over a fish net."

T.—(Chuckling)—"Sure, and that ain't gulf, that's polo."

M.—"Begorra, Aye gess ye're roight, Aye always wundered how they got the horses up thqre to play gulf."

* * * *

Salad Game of Sports.

IT WON'T BE VERY LONG NOW before the very remarkable Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, of Georgia Tech, calls out his lacrosse players to disport themselves around the green in the most baffling of all games. This pastime finds the athletes dressed in basketball uniforms, carrying elongated tennis racquets and playing on a football field with a modified golf ball.

The doctor, something over 70 years of age, still gets out with his pupils and teaches them the fine points of lacrosse. The doctor declares that lacrosse is not appreciated as it should be in these benighted regions where football, baseball and basketball lay over the whole picture like a blanket over a fire.

IN MANY WAYS the doctor is right. Lacrosse will never be the spectators' game that the other named pastimes are because it is virtually impossible for the stands to keep track of the ball. Even with a white ball the action is so fast that the pill is lost to sight of the time. But the game furnishes great training for other athletics. It is one of the fastest games on the list and combines the hardy features of football with the speed of tennis.

Coach Alexander is one of the men who believe football players might profit by playing lacrosse, but the season interferes with spring practice and with football in the fall, so they have little chance. One of the Tech football stars who also played lacrosse well was Kenneth Thrash, all-southern tackle, who has just signed to coach at South Carolina.

* * * *

Another Vision.

MOST SUCCESSFUL MEN, whether they choose the business of coaching, ditch-digging or engineering, are the men with what we choose to call "vision" for want of a better word.

Coach Roy Mundorff, basketball mentor at Georgia Tech, has a vision about his favorite game. At the present time the southland does not look upon basketball as a very entertaining sport. Or, to be more exact, the southland does not choose to give outward evidence of any great love for the sport by paying out good money to see it "en masse."

BUT ROY SEES THE DAY when, with all the football stadiums lighted for night games, the southland will take advantage of its climate by playing basketball before crowds of thousands where now there are hundreds. And he may not be so far wrong. The middle west and east turn out from seven or eight to fifteen thousand spectators for a basketball game. It can be done here.

Goodrich and Attaway To Fight Here Tuesday

Young Jack Dempsey Will Tangle With Caldwell, LaGrange Battler, in Semi-Finals.

Eddie Hanlon, who has given fight fans of the city any number of good fights since he began making matches last summer, is pulling another one Tuesday night at the auditorium which he claims is his best yet.

The card is featured by a return bout between those two scrappers, Stiles Attaway and Ted Goodrich. A couple of months ago Goodrich waded into Attaway, cuffed him around the ring and won a decision. Ever since that time fans of the city have been talking about a return bout.

Hanlon, accordingly, made the match and now he is predicting that Tuesday's headliner will result in a knock-out — to be scored by either man. That would seem to convey the idea that Tuesday's fight is going to be one of those things that ringworms refer to as "knock down and drag out."

Attaway's Trainer.

A famous trainer from the east—Charley (Kid) Wilson, has been imported to give Attaway helpful hints on the gentle art of knocking people down—and out. Wilson has been in the camps of Sharkey, Dempsey, and Benny Leonard, and has a reputation of knowing just exactly what he is doing. He says that Attaway is vastly improved.

Goodrich, however, is letting no grass come pushing up between his toes. He has been fighting regularly in various cities over the south and has been fighting some very good boys. Last time he fought Attaway it was over the six-round route, and Ted, after being knocked down in the first round, came back to rush inside Attaway's guard and with short, piston-like blows to the midriff and heart, wear the big Gainesvillian down.

Both will be out for blood and it will probably be a bloody battle. People will troop down from Gainesville to see their favorite son—Attaway—fight, while there will be numerous Atlantans on hand pulling for Goodrich, who is a local lad.

Other Bouts Carded.

But the Attaway-Goodrich fight isn't the only fight on the card. Hanlon has a couple more lined up that, to hear him tell it, will grab the spotlight away from the main go.

Young Jack Dempsey, the Ellijay whirlwind, is to fight Marshall Cardwell, a serious visaged young man from LaGrange. Cardwell has appeared here before and his performances have been, on the whole, satisfying. Young Dempsey is well-known to Atlanta fans and has delighted them more than once.

This go is in the nature of a grudge bout, return mill, or term it what you will. The two were scheduled to fight recently at a power company show and Dempsey turned up with a fractured bone in his right hand which kept him from fighting. There were rumors afloat that Dempsey ran out of the match. To prove that such wasn't the case Hanlon has them signed again. This is the semi-wind-up and will go 8 rounds.

Sid Lucas, a promising youngster from Washington, Ga., will mix with Lou Kelly, former navy champion, in a battle that Hanlon says will be as lively as an Irish wake.

Two other six-round bouts complete the card. Tickets are on sale at Arnold Soda company, John Alex's place and Nappie's newstand.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be



lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Tech Plays Auburn, Ala., In Big Tilts

Seven Games Are Carded for Amusement of Local Cage Fans This Week.

Seven major basketball tilts are on the card for this week, beginning today, and each of the seven promises to be a good one.

The lineup follows:

SUNDAY.
Famous Indians vs. Parks-Chambers at Ft. McPherson.
Jewish Progressive Club vs. Chattanooga Y. M. H. A. at J. P. C.
TUESDAY.
Oglethorpe vs. Mercer at Oglethorpe.
WEDNESDAY.
Tech vs. Auburn at Tech.
THURSDAY.
J. P. C. vs. North Georgia Aggies at J. P. C.
SATURDAY.
Athletic Club vs. Georgia at club.
Tech vs. Alabama at Tech.

It is an interesting layout from start to finish and one that should prove enjoyable. The high light seems to be the Athletic Club-Georgia contest, to be played at the club on Saturday night.

The club is yet undefeated and will be playing its first game in two weeks, having been idle since it met North Carolina Friday a week ago and won convincingly.

Georgia, in its game against Tech at the auditorium recently, showed that it has a very good team this season and most of the city's experts are of the opinion that the Georgia-Club game Saturday night is going to be a thriller.

Tech Plays Two.

Tech, as yet unchecked in its mad rush through conference foes, meets Auburn Wednesday and Alabama Saturday.

Auburn has shown little to date, and unless a momentous upset occurs, Tech should win hadily. Alabama, however, should prove a hard nut to crack.

The Jewish Progressive Club five meets a strong team in the Y. M. H. A. squad from Chattanooga. The 'Nooga team, only last week, turned in a victory over the strong Penn-Dixie outfit of that city. It seems that the South Pryor street gang is in for a hard time this afternoon.

Mercer and Oglethorpe will fight it out in an important battle that will have much bearing on who represents Georgia in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson, Miss., shortly. Both schools have produced good court teams this winter and the battle will be a slightly warm one.

TECH MERMEN PREP FOR TRIP TO EAST, NORTH

The close of the first week of time trials finds the Tech swimmers fast rounding into another championship aggregation such as those which have represented the Jacket institution in the pool during the past few years.

The acquisition of a regular coach has played no little part in the speed with which the Jackets are preparing for their season of meets with the best teams in the east and south. Dick Gray, the new swimming mentor at Tech, who has had planty of experience in the teaching of speed and form to would-be fish in the past, is driving the Jackets hard and getting results.

And with but little more than two weeks remaining before the Techsters entrain for thier trip into the realm of the northern mermen, the Jackets will do well to get into the idea of speed swimming as soon as possible, as they will be forced to face some real opposition on this jaunt.

This northern trek has been changed to include a triangular meet with the Navy and Pittsburgh, at Annapolis.

The trip as it now stands calls for a meet with Princeton at the Tiger's home tank on February 22, the three way struggle at Annapolis on February 23, and a meet with Duke at Durham on February 25.

The remainder of the schedule has not been worked out yet, but will send the Jackets against the best of the Southern teams. Georgia, Miami U., Florida, and the Knoxville "Y" team will all attempt to scalp the Jackets, the dates still being indefinite. One or two other names will probably appear on the Tech schedule before it is completed.

Marion Cadets Lose To Southern M. A., 34-28

Marion, Ala., February 2.—(Special.)—Marion institute's fighting Cadets lost to Southern Military academy basket tossers here tonight, 34 to 28. The Cadets were trailing, 17 to 16, at the half, but the score was tied 27-all in the last five minutes. The S. M. A. lads cinched the game with three baskets in rapid succession from the floor. Blakely Sherman and C. Mullins featured the play of the Cadets. Williams, Boone and Hitchcock starred for S. M. A. This gave the Cadets an even break for the week, having won over Selma Y. M. C. A. Friday night in Selma, 40 to 36.

New East Lake Golf Course To Be Ready for Play by Fall

Altered Links To Be Among Best of U. S.

New Links Will Dovetail With Old Course, Taking in Best Holes of Each.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

California, the land of sunshine and football alibis, boasts of its golf courses. It boasts of the new courses it has to present which were built in the span of one year—and one can't help but admit the justice of these boasts.

Now Atlanta in general, and the Atlanta Athletic club in particular, is going to do a little boasting in a really big way. Atlanta has a new golf course blooming under its nose and hardly knows it.

On the first day of last November the tract of 160 acres across DeKalb avenue from the present East Lake course was just a practice field for hound dogs pursuing "Br'er Rabbit" by day and 'possums b night. True, the daily workouts and nightly travels of hounds had been disturbed once or twice by two gentlemen who were looking over the ground for some purpose or other but it was still a wilderness.

Work Begins.

On the fifteenth day of November, just 10 weeks ago, the hound dogs, rabbits, 'possums and other little playfellows of the woods received a distinct shock. Those two gentlemen who visited them a few days before had started something. Something terrible.

Now, just 10 weeks later, the wilderness has been picked up and moved about until a beautiful 18-hole golf course is more than half completed for play. The new East Lake golf course is no longer a dream of Scott Hudson and Donald Ross, the two gentlemen who invaded the sanctuary of the rabbits a few short weeks ago. It is a reality.

Standing atop the hill at number one tee the other day in company with Mr. Hudson, Robert Tyre Jones, O. B. Keeler and Edward Friend Danforth we opened our eyes to look over a wilderness and found a golf course.

Much Is Accomplished.

It is well-nigh impossible to believe that these roaring steam shovels, tractors, mules and 100 men could accomplish what has been done in 10 weeks. With the exception of about four greens and a like number of tees the new course is entirely graded and ready for sodding. The new course, brain child of Scott Hudson and laid out by Donald Ross, the most famous of all golf architects, will be of championship caliber.

Under the careful guidance of Scott Hudson the little party went all over the new layout and came back still hardly believing the evidence of sight. By the first day of September this year the new course should be ready to play. Last November that was unbelievable and now it would be hard to believe if one hadn't seen what industry can accomplish in 10 short weeks.

The new course as a unit will be approximately 6,700 yards in length from the back tees and can be shortened by nearly 500 yards when desirable.

Dovetails With Old.

The new course is so laid out that it will dovetail with the old course to make starting and finishing holes on both courses at the clubhouse. Using the new unit in its entirety during tournaments it will be necessary to travel half a mile from the clubhouse to reach the starting tee, but under normal conditions the plan is to play the two courses interlocking. Under this system the first course will start at number one on the old course and play will follow through 1, 2 and 3, then the road will be crossed and number 1 op the new course will be played next. After playing 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the new layout the players will go back across the road to play number nine on the old course back to the clubhouse and the back nine will be the old nine across the lake from 10 to 18.

Other Way 'Round.

Playing the other way the start will be made at number seven on the old course, followed by eight and four. Crossing the road from number four green the players will play the new layout from number seven to number 18, which leaves them at number six tee. Number six on the new course will be played and the road recrossed to strike the old course at number five tee and the island hole, number six on the old course will be number 18 on this layout.

This last combination is the long course, which will reach nearly 7,000 yards from the back tees, but can be cut by 500 yards. The other course starting at number one on the old course will have a distance of 6,700 yards from the back tees and can be brought down to about 6,200 yards if desired.

To select any one hole from the new layout to boast about would be doing an injustice to the builders. The entire course is well balanced to the point where no particular hole is outstanding. For sheer scenic beauty the new course far surpasses the old course because of the abundance of woods and creeks, but the lakes are lacking. Among the most beautiful holes on the new layout are numbers seven and eight. The former is a 381-yard hole from a hillside tee to a green cut in the other side of the ravine. The green was cut out of the steep hillside and is surrounded on three sides by deep woods. The winter and summer greens are divided only by a grass bunker running from back to front of the level expanse. Just a few steps away through the trees is number eight tee. This also nestles on the hillside between huge hardwoods and pines while the green, 193 yards away, is cut into the sloping bank of the other hill. A bridge will be constructed here to aid the golfers who are fortunate to get across the gully with their tee shots. The others will have to moil and toil in the depths.

No. 11 a Masterpiece.

Number 11 is another masterpiece. It stretches 575 yards from a slightly elevated tee to a big green down beside the creek. The fairway is lined on both sides by trees and there is a slight slope toward the creek but not enough to be unfair. This is one that very few of them will reach in two shots and most of us will hardly reach in three.

For a test of accuracy number four will take the cake. It is a dogleg hole which cannot be played any other way. A group of trees prevents a cutoff shot across the edge of number one green and a creek crosses the fairway at an agle just 200 yards from the tee. If the shot is played short of the water the second shot to the green, 426 yards from the tee, is too long for comfort, but a well placed shot to the right of the creek and past the first green leaves an open and fairly easy second shot to the big green on the hillside.

One might go on for endless words describing the new East Lake golf course and still leave the task half finished, so we'll postpone the rest of this description until the grass is green in the early fall and the aces, dubs and duffers start their work on the proving ground.

"Little Poker Face" Faces Detested Cameras With Fiance Bravely



Helen Wills and her fiance, Frederick Schander Moody.



The couple besieged by an army of cameramen.

BY H. E. REYNOLDS,
Staff Correspondent for Central Press and The Constitution.

San Francisco, Calif., February 2.—"Little Poker Face!" In America and throughout Europe, where she is known for her feats on the tennis courts, that sobriquet has been connected with the name of Helen Wills.

She has been unable to escape the publicity which she has detested ever since she first achieved distinction as a wielder of the racquet. Because she has attempted to escape it, seldom posing for photos, and showing little emotion when she has done so, they have called her—"Little Poker Face."

And since her recently announced engagement to Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., of San Francisco, it has been more difficult than ever for her to avoid cameramen and reporters.

Besieged for several days by photographers and movie men desiring to obtain shots of her with her fiance, Helen Wills finally accepted defeat and agreed to pose with the young man.

Reporters and photographers have thoroughly hated the assignment, "Helen Wills at the Tennis club," for the simple reason that the court star had so little patience for the publicity they sought to give her that it was hard to bring back to the editorial rooms anything that would satisfy or please the "big boss" in the way of either story or pictures.

Only by the greatest persistence have cameramen succeeded in getting her to pause long enough for a photograph.

After fruitless efforts to obtain pictures of Miss Wills and her fiance after their engagement had been announced, the cameramen got the same assignment two days later. "Helen Wills and Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., will pose at the California Tennis club between 10:30 and 11," and again they congregated with a great battery of equipment for the purpose of obtaining the much sought picture. At about 11:45 Miss Wills arrived alone and went directly into the clubhouse without even glancing toward the expectant photographers. A few minutes later she reappeared and cheerfully announced that she was willing to pose with her fiance and that she was now going to meet him at his home.

Jumping into her roadster she was off almost before the group had time to take a breath, let alone gather up their equipment and start after her. Through the streets of San Francisco they went at a speed far beyond the legal limit—the shiny roadster in the lead, and the cars of the photographers in pursuit, two or three abreast, some equipped with sirens and making full use of them. Drawing up in front of a fine old San Francisco mansion Miss Wills was met by young Moody and they drove on to a small pary in the vicinity.

Here the photographers were rewarded for their zeal. They swarmed around the young couple, getting in each other's way, and trying to obtain as many different positions as possible before the words, "That will be all" were spoken by their subjects.

Much curiosity has been expressed as to who Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., is; what he is, and where he came from. He is a young San Francisco broker descended from a family well represented in American history. His father was at one time lieutenant governor of the Society of Colonial Wars, and his mother formerly held the presidency of the San Francisco chapter of Colonial Dames. His grandparents on both sides came to California in the early days, one couple in 1849 and the other in 1850.

Genealogists, tracing the family back to the French Hugenots, find that a direct ancestor, Noblehomme Gaspard Colet de Rapalie, fled from France to Holland in 1548 because of religious persecution; and another, Joris Jansen de Rapalie, brought his wife to America in 1623. Joris was a representative in the first public assembly in Manhattan and later was a magistrate of Brooklyn. Judge Lucas Ryerson, a notable previous to the Revolution, is described as "a man of giant stature and great strength." Colonel Theunis Day and Lieutenant Simon Van Ness, both Revolutionary officers, are also among young Moody's ancestors.

Doubtless Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., has inherited many good characteristics as well as physical well-being from this long line of soldiers, statesmen and judges, all makers of history, and bearing such names as Ryerson, Van Ness, Vander Beck, De Bow, Handlin, Schander, and finally Moody.

Work to Begin On New Jones 18-Hole Links

Golf Champion and Officials of City Will Witness Start of Activity.

Members of Fulton county commissioners, Bobby Jones, king of golf, and city officials will inaugurate work at 10 o'clock Monday morning, on Atlanta's first 18-hole municipally owned and operated golf course, it was announced Saturday by John A. White, councilman from the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee of city council.

The course is to be constructed in the Atlanta Memorial park and will be named in honor of Bobby Jones. Mr. Jones will be there in person as an honor guest.

Led by Paul Etheridge, chairman of the commission, and Walter B. Stewart, chairman of the public works committee of the commission, other members of the commission and officials will witness the start on the project by 100 Fulton county convicts.

Mayor Will Attend.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale also will attend the ceremony marking the official start of work, according to L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks and playgrounds.

When the park is completed it will be one of the greatest memorials in the entire south to the heroes of the blue and gray who dedicated their lives in the service of their respective causes, according to proponents of the park. It will extend on both sides of the historic Peachtree creek from Peachtree road to the Chattahoochee river and will embrace more than 500 acres.

Markers Assured.

Cooperation of the United States government in placing fitting markers at strategic points is assured since a special committee appointed at the instigation of congress has recommended that it be included as a part of the Kennesaw mountain park.

The construction of a beautiful club house on a site donated by Eugene V. Haynes, who previously had given 35 acres for the park, will be started about the time the course is completed. Date for completion has been set tentatively by January 1, 1930.

Stiles & Van Kleek, nationally known golf course engineers, surveyed the course and laid it out. It will be one of the most beautiful in the country when completed.

In addition to the gifts by Mr. Haynes, former Senator Hoke Smith and the Howell heirs gave about 20 acres and donated a like tract to the park grounds.

The city has more than 200 acres of land for the park, 160 acres having already been owned by the city.

Golf's Vital Plays

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Second Shot Is Usually Played With Niblick By Duffers But Experts Have Their Own Methods for Important Stroke.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

Written exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

You have read what some of the long hitters of golf have to say concerning tee shots. In the next group of articles, which this introduces, the stars of the game will tell you of iron and mashie shots.

The second shot in golf usually is played by duffers with that good old reliable club, the niblick, but the experts play it differently. Even for them the second shot is a matter of much care and judgment. The drive is just a wallop with the wood, but iron play requires all the finesse and art the best golfer possesses.

Long Flying Ball.

With the long flying ball of the present day there are few occasions when the professional or star amateur is obliged to resort to a brassie or spoon. The long ball has shortened all courses. For the expert the vast majority of golf holes are now a drive and an iron, or only a prive and pitch.

Such golfers as Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen repeatedly get home on 425-yard holes with a drive and a mashie niblick. If you read what Eddie Held had to say in this newspaper about the drive you will remember that he told how young Phil Finlay went completely over a green with his second shot when he played a spoon, in spite of the fact that the hole measured 535 yards from tee to green.

It is getting to the point where on any ordinary course the long hitters, unless they are playing into the teeth of a gale of shooting up the side of a mountain, might just as well leave their brassies and spoons at home.

There is no more satisfactory shot to play or no more beautiful shot to watch than the long and perfect iron to the pin. There was a fine example of this in the open tournament at Inwood a few years ago where Bobby Jones and Cruickshank tied for first place. The thrilling part of this was that it was Cruickshank's iron shot on the eighteenth which enablued him to tie Jones, and it was Bobby's iron shot on the eighteenth in the play-off which enabled him finally to win.

That probably was one of the finest iron shots ever played. There was a pond short of the green and Cruickshank's tee shot was off line far enough for it to be policy for him to play short of the pond on his second. Jones lay a little off the fairway, although not in deep rough. He could play safe and almost certainly tie the hole, or he could stake everything on a shot for the green. If he went into the pond he lost the championship. If he reached the green he won it. There was no question in Bobby's mind. He took a number 2 iron and dropped the ball six feet beyond the flag. That shot deservedly won him the crown.

Another classic iron shot was that played by Tommy Armour, which enabled him to deadlock Light Horse Harry Cooper, whom he afterward defeated in the playoff. But when you speak of the second shot in these modern times it always brings to mind the mashie or the mashie niblick.

The majority of holes on the well known courses are "two shotters." On these holes the expert makes his choice between the clubs just mentioned, although the duffer may be playing his third brassie in the direction of the trap which guards the green.

So, if the second group of golf articles which this introduces, the stars will tell you not only how they make their own second shots, but of the players they think the greatest from this angle and of the best shots with the iron clubs that they have seen.

There should be a variety of opinions, as almost every expert has his own method of playing the mashie and the mashie niblick. Professionals often change their method of using these clubs. A professional told me that the only way to play an approach shot was off the right foot. A few weeks later he told me just as solemnly that the only way was off the left foot. The answer was that if it didn't go well for him one way he played it the other. His advice was of small use to me, who couldn't play the shot when using both feet.

John Ball, many times champion of England, always has been considered a great exponent of the controlled iron shot, although J. H. Taylor probably won for himself the greatest reputation as a wielder of the mashie of any Briton who ever breathed. Chick Evans in his prime was a great mashie player. So was Harry Vardon. Walter Hagen is a master of the mashie niblick, the club above all others which made Jock Hutchinson famous.

No modern golfer plays his irons any better than Tommy Armour. Among the amateurs such players as Bobby Jones and George Voight stand out. That fine all around golfer, Gene Sarazen, likes a hole where he can use a spoon for a second shot, and he controls it beautifully.

Professionals hold that the second shot is more likely to decide championships than any other. This may be true, but the chance is always waiting anywhere along the line from tee to cup. That same Gene Sarazen captured a Florida championship a few weeks ago sinking a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the final green.

And you will remember the old saying about Walter Hagen, that he is an average golfer who can putt. Of course, this isn't any truer than most old sayings. Hagen can play any shot for which need arises. But there certainly is no shot more important than the second shot or one with a keener edge to cut down a score, so listen to the crowned heads of the game while they talk it over.

Epworth All-Stars Lose to A. C. Reds

In two fast basketball games played last night on Wesley court the Epworth boy Stars lost a heartbreaker to the fast Atlanta Athletic club Reds by the close score of 28 to 26, and the Epworth girl Stars came out victorious over the hard-fighting Emory Nurses, 27 to 16. A mediocre crowd was present to witness probably some of the best ability in the indoor pastime yet displayed this season.

In the boys' affair, closeness of guarding was the feature, long shots being in vogue throughout the contest. The Reds' ability to make their attempts in this department good spelled defeat for the Epworthians. Neither team was able to flash a decided offensive, the only chances in this way coming in long throws at the basket. Bradley, with eight points, and Amorous, with nine points, were the leading lights for the winners. Cook, Foster and Smith, with Hutcheson on the same level, kept things hot for the Reds, while they starred for the Stars.

In the preliminary, the Epworth girls got right and did some mighty pretty passing and shooting in their overcoming of the less-experienced opponents. From the beginning it was evident that the winners meant business, and that the Nurses were going to give them a hard fight. Cawthon, with 13 points and high scorer, Harris and Bangert developed some pretty floorwork in their division of the court. For Emory, Misses Ross, Mitchell and Greer played a bang-up game throughout the contest.

THE LINEUP.

E. N. (16)	Pos.	E. S. (27)
Bodeker (6)	f	Cawthon (13)
Ross (2)	f	Harris (8)
Mitchell (2)	c	Bangert (6)
Bower	s.c	McKoy, B.
Greer	g	Widdows
Combs	g	Sheopard

Substitutions: Emory—Wright; Epworth Stars—Rowland, Bush. Referee, Craige.

THE LINEUP.

A. A. C. R. (28)	Pos.	E. S. (26)
Mason (3)	f	Martin
Cook (7)	f	Cook, R. (6)
Amerous (9)	c	Hutcheson (7)
Bradley (9)	g	Pharr
Morrow (6)	g	Forster (9)

Substitutions: A. A. C.—Meacham, Strickler; Epworth Stars—Hamm, Fitzpatrick, Brown (3), Smith. Referee, Slate.

GEORGIA TECH LACROSSE TEAM STARTS DRILLS

Georgia Tech's lacrosse players, who have been appearing on the lower field at the Flats in groups of two and three ever since the start of the present school year, will start concerted work as soon as the exam period, which is keeping the Engineers in a state of fever and fear right now, is over. This happy date is on the books for next Wednesday, and the butterfly chasers have been so notified.

Coach "Doc" Crenshaw, who has assumed the task of teaching the Jackets the art of pushing the ball into the goal, is hoping for a real crew this year. He has a number of veterans from the past team, although he has lost several good men who have graduated or left school. His most recent loss is that of Kenneth Thrash, star defense man and captain of last year's squad. Billy Laval, Gamecock coach, has been after Bill Fincher, Tech line mentor, for some time for a man to teach his forward wall the rudiments of play in the line, and Fincher responded by recommending Thrash, who accepted the South Carolina offer and is leaving Atlanta for Columbia tomorrow to take up his work.

Jimmy Cook, stellar attack man, was elected to the captaincy of the present squad and should be a good leader for the Jackets. He has a good knowledge of the game and has the requisite qualities of intelligence and sportsmanship which will fit him well for his post.

Coach Crenshaw's biggest task at present is the developing of a goal keeper to step into the shoes vacated by Bob Wham, who was lost by graduation. Wham was highly rated wherever he played and his loss is going to be keenly felt. No logical successor to his post has put in an appearance to date, and, barring some last minute arrival, Crenshaw will be forced to take a green hand and give him instruction in the defensive work.

The schedule for the lacrosse outfit has not been completed yet. A trip into the camps of the middle Atlantic seaboard schools has been arranged and will send the Jackets north the latter part of April. Maryland will be met on April 25, the Naval academy on April 27 and the trip will be completed by a game with the University of Pennsylvania on April 29.

The Georgia Bulldogs and the Soldiers of Fort Benning will be played later. It is probable that other teams will be put on the schedule before the playing season starts.

Hamm and Young Leave This Week

Continued from First Page.

Madison Square Garden February 9 will be the international relay between the United States and Canada.

The Canadian team will have as members Percy Williams, Olympic 100 and 200 meter champion; Jimmy Ball, who finished inches behind Ray Barbuti in the 400-meter; Phil Edwards, the fast-stepping New York university negro, and Alex Wilson.

Three of the United States teams have been selected, Sam Martin, of the Boston A. A.; Johnny Gibson, New York star, and Burns, of Boston.

Baltimore Man Bowls to New Record

Baltimore, February 2.—(AP)—Raymond Von Dreele today achieved what was declared to be a duck pin bowling record for five games in a two-man team match. His scores, 166, 156, 114, 157 and 163 for a total of 756, was reported to have surpassed any previous mark in a similar event after American Bowling congress records had been checked by telephone. His teammate, Ed Rommel, with a total of 586 game them a team total of 1,342, also thought to be a record for a two-man team in match play.

RICKARD SIGNS JACK AND JESS FOR TITLE BOUT

This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Bozeman Bulger for publication exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the twenty-third instalment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.

BY TEX RICKARD.

(In Collaboration with Bozeman Bulger) Written exclusively for The Constitution and The North American Newspaper Alliance. (Special Dispatch to The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

When the war was over and the soldiers had returned I felt that a relief from the high tension of those days would be another big championship fight.

In 1919 I had about made up my mind to get into the promotion of boxing as a real business. I loved the game. In fact, I had played it as a game, purely and simply, up to that time.

It was then I started on the trail of a fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. Jack had come up so rapidly that fight fans were eager for him to have a crack at something big. There was no other apparent successor to the Willard crown. Having followed the newspapers closely, I could feel what the public wanted. At least I thought I could.

Boxing in Army.

During the war days I had not forgotten the fight game entirely. The public had not, either. The greatest amusement attractions in the army were the boxing matches. I feel sure the war did more to give the public a clear viewpoint on the game than any other factor. Army officers were quick to see the advantages of boxing as a builder up of men.

In one infantry regiment with which I was pretty well acquainted the commanding officer issued an order that every enlisted man in his outfit must box at least three rounds every day. His idea was that the mere physical contact would rid the men of any timidity and make them willing to face anybody on an even footing.

This commanding officer laid particular emphasis upon the weakest and most timid men being compelled to box. A schedule was arranged by which each squad of eight men had to pair off and have 15 minutes of boxing as a part of the setting up exercises. They were also ordered to wade in and slam.

Outlook Is Different.

In a short while the more timid soldiers had a different look in their eyes. Having socked a man in the jaw their outlook on life was entirely different.

I am not going to get into any argument by mentioning the name or number of this regiment, but the records show that it came out of France with the reputation of being one of the gamest and hardest hitting outfits in he whole A. E. F.

We fellows who could not get in the army did all we could to help the boxing spirit, which meant the fighting spirit, and we are proud of it.

Despite the intense anxiety of the war, men in and out of the army talked about Georges Carpentier as a boxer. Everybody wanted to see him. We tried and tried to get the French government to let him come over and fight to raise funds for the Red Cross and other similar organizations. I felt it in my bones that Carpentier was bound to be the great drawing card of the boxing generation. Even so, the French government would not give Carpentier leave of absence. That added to the eagerness of Americans to see him. I was bidding my time with the Frenchman.

Willard Obtained.

In the meantime I set out to get Willard and Dempsey. I had little difficulty getting Willard. I have found that the best way to cinch a fight is to sign up the fighters first and make the match afterward.

I located Jess Willard on the road and made an engagement to meet him in Chicago.

There was no particular match talked about at the moment. Several challenges had been thrown at Willard, but there was no big money in sight. He knew, of course, that I had Dempsey in mind.

"Jess," I said to him, "are you willing to box any man in the world if the purse is big enough?"

"Sure," he said. "What's the idea?"

"Well, here it is: I'll guarantee you $100,000 if you will sign an agreement to box anybody I name July 4."

We talked this over at length. Finally, he agreed to sign.

In the meantime there was much talk of other matches for Willard, all sorts of offers being made. As in the Jeffries-Johnson fight, though, I was secure. I had the champion signed up to fight for me. The fight and the place would be decided later.

Jack Looks Pitiful.

I then went back to New York and got in touch with Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager. I first met Dempsey in a hotel room. Honestly, I felt sorry for him. In his street clothes he looked so small—almost like a middleweight—as compared with the giant Willard. Jack always looks much smaller in his clothes than when stripped.

Dempsey was eager to meet Willard.

"I can arrange the fight," I told him, "if you will sign an agreement to fight for me July 4."

Kearns and Dempsey wanted a crack at Willard at any price. They realized that the champion would be entitled to the big part of the money.

Kearns and Dempsey were straightforward in their dealings. As a business manager Kearns was of immense value to Dempsey.

After much talk they agreed to sign with me for $27,500.

With their names on the agreement I could breathe easy.

In a short while I had the articles of agreement signed for a fight on the Fourth of July between Willard and Dempsey.

My next thought was location.

Many fight fans have wondered why I staged that fight at Toledo and came pretty near making a bust of it. I knew little about Toledo and had no personal interest in that city any more than in any other. I got down the map and began to study.

Florence Killilea Will Try To Run Milwaukee Baseball Club by Herself

Milwaukee, Wis., February 2.—(United News.)—A girl of 24 is planning today how best she might serve her late father in handling for him the Milwaukee baseball club of the American association.

The girl is Miss Florence Killilea, only daughter of Henry J. Killilea, who died last week, leaving Florence the ownership of the Brewers and with it the distinction of being America's only woman owner of a ball club.

Florence is faced with the problem of handling her father's greatest hobby—his baseball team—after the fashion she believes he would most approve. The job of disposing advantageously of the club, or the greater task of supervising its management to make it a success both in dividends and on the playing field, holds no terrors for her.

Florence said today that she would attempt to run the club herself before she considers selling it.

"I don't intend to sell the club at once," she said, "as I feel that in so doing I would be doing the one thing that would hurt and disappoint my father. Maybe I'll make a flop of it, but I'm interested in making it go if possible. It's a new prospect that fascinates me."

Duke Boxers Win From V. P. I. Team

Durham, N. C., February 2.—(AP)—The Duke university boxers defeated Virginia Tech here this afternoon in a spirited match, 4 to 3. All bouts were stoutly contested save the 160-pound weight in which Captain Carper, Duke, knocked out Shannon, V. P. I., in one minute and 52 seconds in the first round.

The Devil leader, a powerful puncher with either hand, landed straight rights and lefts from the bell and soon had his man down. Shannon made a game attempt to come back but was greeted with another right that put him down for an eight count and he was out a few seconds later after a series of hard blows that landed on his chin.

Kamaser, Virginia Tech's 135-pounder, showed fine form. He floored Martin, Duke, twice in the first, once in the second and also hit the canvas himself in the third for the count of nine but earned the decision.

Today's win gives Tilson's squad two conference victories, Virginia having been defeated early in the season.

Black Hawks Lose.

Detroit, Mich., February 2—(United News.)—The New York Rangers defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 2, here tonight after the New York team took command of the ice in the last period to score two goals. The Rangers smashed shots at the goal from all angles, but the Black Hawks made comparatively few tries.

Petrels, Smithies Drop Two Games

Continued from First Page.

two would-be pugilists and restoring order.

Loss of Mott, who had registered 12 points in half a game, seemed to cast a wet blanket over the Atlantans, and from the time of the fistic encounter the Centralites gradually increased their lead.

H. Hammond, with 13 points, led the local wrecking crew, while English aided Mott in piling up markers for Tech.

THE LINEUP.

CHATTA. (33)	Pos.	OGLE. (30)
Thompson (5)	f	Herrin (9)
McCoy (2)	f	Fineberg (2)
Lotzspeich (6)	c	Clemons (2)
Gross (8)	g	Bell (3)
Holland (4)	g	Thorrell (4)

Substitutions: Chattanooga—Wise (3); Oglethorpe—Riddle (1). Referee, Bill Redd.

THE LINEUP.

CENTRAL (46)	Pos.	TECH HI. (32)
Bradford (10)	f	Mott (12)
Keys (8)	f	Payne (4)
Olinger (2)	c	English (10)
C. Hammond (7)	g	Hammond (1)
H. Hammond (13)	g	Chandler (2)

Substitutions: Central — Peterson (2), Blakely (4), Jones; Tech High—Callis (2), Davis 1. Referee Gass.

Nurmi Is Victor By Wide Margin

Boston, February 2.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," won his third two-mile race in eight days here tonight in the 40th annual Boston A. A. meet. Nurmi's time was 9 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds, and he led over Anderson, his countryman, to the tape by three-quarters of a lap. R. A. Dalrymple, of the Boston A. A., was third. There were three other starters.

Illinois Grid Eleven Brings in Huge Profit

Champaign, Ill., February 2.—(AP) The University of Illinois football team of 1927 played before 338,067 fans and returned a net profit of $294,821.49, the annual audit of the University Athletic association revealed today.

Basketball, which cleared $13,474, and football were the only sports to prove financially profitable. Track incurred a $14,480 deficit during the year.

Profits have been and will be used for improvements, new buildings and for development of intramural athletics, the association reported.

Sooners Take Lead.

Columbia, Mo., February 2.—(United News.)—The Oklahoma University basketball team went into undisputed lead in the Big Six tonight by defeating the University of Missouri, 40 to 34.

Ames Is Beaten.

Lincoln, Nebr., February 26.—Flashing a brilliant offensive attack, Nebraska downed Iowa State in a closely-fought basketball game tonight, 45 to 39.

Scoreless Tie.

Pittsburgh, Pa., February 2—(United News.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Maroons played to a scoreless tie in a National league hockey game here tonight.

Jackets Defeat Vandy, 40-15

Continued from First Page.

first string outfit, so called, did not get on the court, with the exception of Hudson, center, until late in the final period. Maree, Goldin, Wilson and Wages also looked good for the Jackets during their respective stays in the fray.

Chalfant, Graves, Rutherford and Sharp looked best for the Commodores.

THE LINEUP.

Tech (40)	Pos.	V'D'BILT (15)
Heeke (2)	f	Cummings
Lewis (9)	f	Coffee
Hudson (5)	c	Chalfant (3)
Maree, (2)	g	Cram
Brooke (7)	g	Graves (4)

Substitutions: Tech: Van Hauten, Warner, Williamson (6), Goldin, Wilson (4), Wages (4), Coker (11); Vanderbilt: Rutherford (4), Lowenstein (3), Franklin (1), Sharp; referee, Glassman.

TECH FRESHMEN MEET DEFEAT.

Georgia Tech's freshman cage squad, undefeated until yesterday afternoon, dropped its battle with the Cadets of Riverside academy to a 42-to-17 tune.

The Cadets flashed a whirlwind passing attack which held the Tech yearlings spellbound until the ball had completed its round by taking the short trip through the hoop. The lads from Gainesville led all the way. The Junior Jackets never seriously threatened except for a thirty-second period in the second half, when they ran up six points on three fast field goals. Foster led the Cadet attack with 20 markers, and played a good all-round game. Herrick also did well for the Cadets, while their Riverside guards, Musclewhite and Freeman, held the Tech attack in check with iron hands.

English, Waldrop and Raines showed plenty of stuff for the Jackets, but did not have the winning touch. The game was featured by the absence of any points from the fingers of Perkins, lanky Tech forward.

THE LINEUP.

Tech Frosh (17)	Pos.	RIV'SIDE (42)
English (10)	f	Herrick (11)
Perkins	f	Harris (12)
Raines (3)	c	Foster (20)
Waldrop (2)	g	Musclewhite (1)
Duke	g	Freeman

Substitutions: Tech: Dawson (2), Mathes, Friarson, Sockwell; Riverside, Mason (3). Henderson (4), Raxton (1), Beaver; referee, Angley (Tech.)

American Is Routed By Navy Cage Team

Annapolis, Md., February 2.—(United News.)—After a well-played first half the Naval Academy basketball team completely routed American university in the second half and won, 46 to 21. Navy used practically its entire squad.

Ohio State Wins.

Delaware, Ohio, February 2.—(AP)—Ohio State defeated Ohio Wesleyan today in a dual indoor track meet, here, 66 to 38.

Pros Are Making Golf Look Simple

A few years ago any time a professional golfer cracked 70 it was no news; now scores in the late sixties are growing as common as home runs in the big leagues.

Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Turnesa and these other experts are making golf courses look simple. About the only way to keep these men from playing a hole in a drive, an approach and a putt, is to make the green in the shape of a pyramid and plant the cup at the apex.

Trumbull Says Knockers of Stribling Fight Are Wrong

German Boxer Stamps Self As Ring Star

Max Schmeling Likely To Go Far in Present Race for Title Left by Tunney.

BY FRANK GETTY,
United News Sports Editor.

New York, February 2.—The heavy right hand of Maxie Schmeling has put more pep into the heavyweight parade than all the flossy ballyhoo in Florida.

Germany's gift to the gallery of busted beaks has saved a sagging industry and it looks as though this might be a right merry year for heavyweight activity after all.

The thought that the Sharkey-Stribling affair at Miami Beach was to be the best fistic offering of the season was a depressing one.

Show of Year.

Maxie Schmeling and Johnny Risko didn't wait for the Florida date, however. They put on the heavyweight show of the year in Madison Square Garden last night while 20,000 fans screamed themselves hoarse. Schmeling stopped Risko in the ninth round, displaying a terrific right hand which, properly directed, should carry him right up to the top of the ladder.

What K. O. Christner started when he flattened Knute Hansen and stepped ten rousing heats with Jack Sharkey, Schmeling completed last night The heavyweight situation is very much on its feet again and is by no means a displeasing spectacle.

Many Fighters.

There is Schmeling, with his capabilities still not entirely known—although his knockout victory over Risko is sufficient recommendation for any heavyweight. There is Christner, who mixes with Paulino the Basque later this month. And then there is Tom Heeney, training for a comeback, not quite sure about what he wants to do, but beginning to itch for a fight. And then, if you must, there are Sharkey and Stribling.

Very much on the outside and looking in, there is George Godfrey. Only Humbert Fugazy is willing to dabble in a mixed heavyweight bout of championship proportions.

It is highly probable that Schmeling right now is the best of the lot. What a fight it would be if he were to win his way through further eliminations and come eventually to face in the ring the former champion he so much resembles—the Man from Manassa.

Dempsey was Maxie's idol when the German was beginning, and Schmeling copied Jack's bobbing, weaving style while developing a punch of his own. He cannot hook with Dempsey, but he can box better than the ex-champion ever pretended to, and he has dynamite in his right hand.

Fearful Smashes.

The blows which kept Risko dusting the canvas were fearful smashes and the Cleveland heavyweight was really knocked out for the first time in his career.

The Madison Square Garden corporation attempted today to sign Schmeling for a total of three fights. They want him to meet the winner of the Paulino-Christner bout, the winner of the Sharkey-Stribling affair, and then Dempsey, provided, of course, Maxie can keep right on winning himself in the meantime.

But there is only one trouble with Schmeling as a fighter. He has so many managers he doesn't know what to do. Half a dozen of this species of parasite have what is known as a "piece" of the German. Until they settle their differences, his career is hampered. But he will get there eventually.

SCHMELING TO SAIL FOR GERMANY SOON.

New York, February 2.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, the German model of Jack Dempsey, will sail for home within three weeks for a vacation in the old country, then he is coming back to the United States to "fight" every man who stands between him and the heavyweight championship title which Gene Tunney relinquished.

"Mocks," hardly able to make himself understood in English, awoke today to find himself the latest fistic idol of the metropolitan fandom through his knockout last night of Johnny Risko in Madison Square Garden. His American manager, Joe Jacobs, read all the newspaper accounts of the fight to him and then Max walked Broadway while an admiring crowd followed.

"I haven't fought my real fight here yet," Max said in halting English. "I am worried over troubles with my German manager and tax difficulties my mother has in Germany. I must go back there now and straighten them out. I am five pounds underweight and don't feel right. I didn't fight well last night."

There was not a mark on the dark face of the German, who looks and fights so much like the old heavyweight king, Jack Demnsey. Despite his slugfest Risko, the Cleveland boy, badly battered in the first knockout of his long career, left for home this afternoon.

45 Teams Enter Textile Tourney

Greenville, S. C., February 2.—(AP) Forty-five teams from the two Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia will contest for the textile championship of the south in the annual textile basketball tournament to be held here February 14, 15 and 16.

There are four classes for the boys and two for girls. Class "AA" tried as an experiment last year will be discontinued this year on account of teams being unable to enter. Entries for the tournament were closed yesterday.

Art Nehf Discovers Pitcher in Arizona

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—Art Nehf, veteran Cub southpaw, believes he has discovered a real pitcher in the desert sands of his home state—Arizona.

The "find" is Ivan Green, who, Nehf first saw in action on an independent team at Phoenix, Ariz. Green, who is a right-hander, is six feet one inch tall and weighs 185 pounds.

"He is ready for big time now," Nehf advised President Bill Veeck, of the Cubs. Veeck signed Green immediately for a try-out.

A Leader Student.

Mike Murphy, new crew coach at Wisconsin, learned the game from Ed Leader. He rowed at Washington and coached at Yale under the great mentor.

Jack Sharkey Arrives



Looking confident and "in the pink," Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight title hope, Friday reached Miami Beach, Fla., where he is booked to clash with William L. (Young) Stribling, championship hope of the south. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey as they left their train.

Georgia Beats Auburn In Slow Cage Contest

Bulldogs Hold Upper Hand At All Times to Eke Out 39 to 31 Victory Over Plainsmen.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—In the slowest game played on the Woodruff hall court this year Georgia eked out a 39-to-31 victory over Auburn's basketball team tonight. The Red and Black five was badly off form, missing snowbird after snowbird and playing a weak floor game.

The game was unusual in that Georgia would run up a strong lead time after time only to let the Auburnites rally and threaten. The Bulldogs held the lead all through the contest except twice when the score was tied at 2-2 and at 11-11.

Auburn displayed little to cause the home team any alarm except Louie James, kid brother of the well-known pair of Tiger brothers, who graduated last year. This young man, in addition to scoring 10 points, was the life of the visitors on the floor and in other departments of the game.

The Plainsmen put up an excellent defense for the first 15 minutes of play which held the Georgia five to six field goals. This, however, crumbled many times, a Georgia runaway being avoided when Palmer, Martin, or Sanford would miss an open shot under the basket.

The Bulldogs grabbed the lead from the start with Martin looping the first one through. It was a tie a minute later, when James dribbled through to shoot one. The Georgians then grabbed a lead of 11 to 4, which was knotted two minutes later through the leadership of James and Vines. Stegeman's five shot a few to end the half, 21 to 15.

At the beginning of the second period the Red and Blacks shot eight points, giving them a 29-to-15 lead before the Auburnites had scored. Three minutes later Mullens had shot six points, James two, and Yarbrough two, to cut the home team's lead down to two field goals. Each team tallied four markers apiece before Martin and Palmer ended the game with a goal apiece, 39 to 31.

Sanford, kangarooish center, was the only Georgia man who could possibly have been called outstanding. He led the scorers with 14 points, making several pretty shots. Palmer got 11, while James was credited with 10 and Mullens eight for the Tigers.

Georgia plays three games next week, meeting Duke and Sewanee in Athens and journeying to Atlanta to face A. A. C.

THE LINEUP.

GEORGIA (39)	Pos.	AUBURN (31)
Palmer (11)	f	Chamblee
Harris (4)	f	Mullens (8)
Sanford (14)	c	DuBose (6)
Martin (4)	g	James (10)
Anderson (6)	g	Vines (3)

Substitutions: Georgia—Reeder for Anderson, Anderson for Reeder; Auburn—Yarbrough (2) for Chamblee, Chappell (2) for Vines, Anderson for Mullens, Vines for Yarbrough.

Referee: Sullivan, A. A. C.

Teams Announced For Miami Play

Miami, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Leo Diegel, holder of the P. G. A., and Canadian open titles, will team together in the annual four-ball tournament scheduled here early in March, it was announced today.

The international annually attracts the greatest pros in the game and this year, with Hagen and Diegel teaming together, the competition is expected to be keener than ever before. Hagen was in the international two years ago, with Jock Hutchison, Chicago pro, as a partner. Diegel's last appearance was three years ago when teaming with Gene Sarazen he went into the finals, losing to Mac Smith and Bill Mehlhorn.

Other teams announced so far include Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, national open champion who will be defending the title they won last year; Willie MacFarlane and Harry Hampton, Frank Walsh and Al Watrous, Frank Ball and Henry Cotton, Joe Turnesa and Henry Cuici, and Mike Brady and Jock Hutchison.

Girl Owner Will Run Milwaukee Ball Club

Milwaukee, Wis., February 2.—(AP) Miss Florence Killilea, third woman to own the Milwaukee American Association Baseball club, announced today that she will not sell the organization but will run it herself.

Her announcement was in reply to rumors that she might turn over control of the club to some one else or sell it.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACING BLANKS MAILED

Indianapolis, Ind., February 2.—Entry blanks for the seventeenth annual running of the 500-mile international sweepstakes have been placed in the mails by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The entry blank calls for the distribution of $50,000 to the first ten drivers to complete the race, the fifteenth time that this amount of money has been offered by the Speedway, with an additional amount for a consolation prize to all starters not finishing among the first ten. The amount has not been announced, but for several years the speedway owners have paid $10,000 in consolations.

The conditions in the main are the same as those governing the 1928 race, calling for a car not less than 1,400 pounds in weight and powered with an engine not to exceed 911-2 cubic inches piston displacement. The race will be the final one of this class run over the one-half mile brick course and the drivers, who are now scattered in all parts of the country, are preparing their cars for the Memorial day classic with one idea in mind, that of shattering the record established by Peter DePaola at the wheel of a Duesenberg, an average of 101.13 for the 500 miles. It will be the last appearance of the small engined, narrow bodied, swift racing cars in the race which was recently voted the title of grand prize of America by the contest board of the American Automobile association. Next year's entry blanks will call for an entirely different and larger type of motor car.

The other conditions which govern the race are not radically different from the previous Memorial day event, except that it is provided that in the event two cars collide and are apparently not damaged, or if a car should turn around on the course, hit a safety wall, the driver must stop at the pits on the next lap for inspection by the technical committee.

Cars to be eligible to start must show an average speed of 90 miles an hour for four complete laps of the 2 1-2-mile course with the first day of qualifications May 25, the Saturday preceding the race. Every car is entitled to three trials unless it attains 90 miles an hour in the first or second attempts to qualify.

Duke Wins Game From Tarheels

Durham, N. C., February 2.—(AP)—The Duke Blue Devils outrushed the Carolina Tar Heels in the Duke gym here tonight and won, 36 to 20. The winners outshot the boys from Chapel Hill, who were so goal shy that it looked at one time they would never score a basket from the field.

The first half was all Duke's with Cameron's team flashing a dazzling offense and a man to man defense that Ashmore's team could not penetrate. It ended 18 to 8. In it Captain Hackney shot two field goals for Carolina and Brown one.

Duke's lanky center, Joe Croson, stood head and shoulders above all scorers with 15 points. He was poison for the basket and often got them in by tapping from the mill under the hoop.

The Tar Heels played good basketball but they could not put shots in. Time and again their shots rattled off the board and the ball was sent back into Duke's scoring territory by Croson who was always ready to reach out and put his hand into something.

Western Maryland Takes Up Lacrosse

Dick Harlow, athletic director at Western Maryland college, has appointed Tilghman B. Mardon as coach of the first lacrosse team at that institution.

Chief Beatty has signed to coach Washington college. Both Beatty and Marden were players at the University of Maryland.

Strib, Sharkey Idle at Miami Over Sunday

Neither Principal of Big Fight Seems Aware Bout Is Drawing Near.

Miami Beach, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—There may be a fight scheduled here between Sharkey and Stribling on February 27, but neither of them seemed to be aware of the fact today. Sharkey, after a noisy welcome here last night, today proved a disappointment to newspapermen, who had expected that he would have plenty to say after arriving on the scene of the prospective encounter.

He would make no predictions today regarding the fight and played golf through the day with every indication of wanting to get in as much pleasure as possible before going to work. The Boston sailor said that he would start his training the first of the week, but was indefinite as to the time.

The other half of Madison Square Garden's elimination bout, Young Stribling, devoted his attention today to the ocean, and swam for several hours this morning and this afternoon. He also refrained from workouts or any training aside from that which he received in the sun in his previously announced plan to get a substantial seaside tan before he goes into active but light training for the fight.

Even Jack Dempsey, promoter of the fight, declared most of the day a holiday and he, too, spent some time swimming at the beach.

Dempsey placed all medium priced tickets to the Flamingo park arena on sale before he began his holiday, however, both in the Miami Beach and the Miami headquarters.

CHAMPION MEDS WIN CAGE TILT IN EMORY RACE

The Freshman, Junior and Med teams at Emory university came through undefeated in the first day's play of the basketball league yesterday. The Freshman conquered the Theologs, 15-12; the Sophs fell before the Juniors, 17-16, and the Meds swamped the Seniors, 34-5. Cy Strickler, of the Meds, led the day's scoring with 18 points. Moore, of the Sophs, had 14, and McDaniel, of the Juniors, had 11.

Kells Boland and his champion Med team had an easy time rioting the Seniors in the only one-sided game of the day. For about the first five minutes the game was a scoreless tie. Cy Strickler finally broke the ice with a foul and a field goal. From then on the only question was the score. The Seniors got their first point late in the second half and got only two field goals the entire game.

In the first game of the day the Freshman, playing their first game together, barely nosed out the Theologs. The rats showed several individual stars but had little teamwork. Copeland played a beautiful game at center for the rats and Crawford showed up well at Forward. Tate was the hub around which the Theolog team moved.

In a nip-and-tuck thriller in which the lead changed and changed again the Junior team upset the dope by nosing out the Sophs by one point. The Juniors seemed to be a much better team than last year and have annexed two real stars in McDaniel and Gordon, who led their attack. The Sophs missed their last year's star, J. L. Heard, more than was imagined. Virlyn Moore and Lange showed up well for the losers.

THE LINEUPS.

THEOLOGS (12)	Pos.	FRESHMEN (15)
Shearer	f	Crawford (6)
Smith (2)	f	Carter (1)
Tate (6)	c	Copeland (4)
Seymour	g	Millikan (1)
Westenberger	g	McIlwain (1)

Subs: Theologs—Gannaway (4); Freshmen—Horwitz (1), Hall (2), Zion, Hefner.

SOPHS (16)	Pos.	JUNIORS (17)
Floyd (1)	f	McDanley (11)
Fite (1)	f	Rivers
Moore (14)	c	Gordon (2)
Lange	g	Stone
Thrasher	g	Matthews

Subs: Sophs—Jones, Williams. Juniors; Ford (4), Sledd.

MEDS (34)	Pos.	SENIORS (5)
McGinty	f	Robinson
Logan (1)	f	Twitty
Venable (8)	c	Lee (2)
Boland (6)	g	Tuller (2)
Strickler (18)	g	Layton

Subs: Meds—Pierotti (1). Seniors—Michaelis (1), Jacobs, Wilder.

Florida Gaming Ban Halts Races

Continued from First Page.

Tickets sold for $2.05, of which $2 entitled the holder to a seat.

Since the order came from Tallahassee, Miami has talked of nothing but the "race track situation." Despite the agitation it looked as though Miami would not lose its cherished horse racing meet, since the sheriff found no evidence of gambling at the Miami Jockey club.

FOUR MORE ARRESTED IN RACE GAMBLING.

Miami, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—Four additional arrests of alleged violators of Florida anti-gambling laws were reported tonight in the campaign of Sheriff M. P. Lehman to eliminate gambling from Dade county horse and dog tracks.

Today's arrests, bringing the total number of men held for violation of anti-gambling laws to eight, were made at the Hialeah track of the Miami Jockey club. The four men gave their names as Edward M. Chavin, S. Zuker, Frank J. Lipping and Howard B. Murphy, all of Miami Beach. They were declared by deputies to be bookmakers, and were charged with violation of the anti-gambling statutes of the state. They were released on bond. Since the opening of his campaign against betting, spurred by a telegraphic request from Governor Carlton after the latter said he had received numerous complaints on the situation here, Sheriff Lehman's deputies have been posted at the race track, at the three dog tracks and at the Jai Alai Fronton.

"Oral" betting, it is understood, has been continued in the majority of cases at the Jockey club race meet, with no money changing hands between the bettors. Systems employed at some of the big tracks, wherein certificates were sold and betters after the plan of pari-mutuel machines, are said to have been discontinued pending decision of the proprietors as to their method of procedure.

Young Stribling Welcomed to Miami



William L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., fighter, was welcomed to Miami for his heavyweight bout with Jack Sharkey, of Boston, on February 27. Left to right: W. F. Carey, vice president of Madison Square Garden corporation; Stribling; Sheriff Lehman, of Miami, and Jack Dempsey.

Amateur Basketball Review

S. S. A. A.

Continuing at the top of the heap in the National league, the Triple E. class quintet, of the Second Baptist church, annexing its eleventh straight game last week, was the only leader of the S. S. A. A.'s three leagues whose lead remained safe.

In the American league, Calvary and First Presbyterian were back in a tie for the top honors. Calvary's hard fighting and clever teamwork carried them to a win over the First aggregation and also back into a tie.

Bowie and Westminster girls were still in a deadlock for the girls' league honors with the former meeting Lutheran and the latter Morningside in the approaching week's performances. This race has been close and hard-fought for and of late the Lutheran and Morningside clubs have displayed a big improvement over their early play.

John Lewis took his scoring for another rise this past week going over the 100-mark, with a grand total of 106 points. The G. F. G. tall center, Ike Smith, gained two points on Lewis, however, and now has 88 and is only 18, whereas he was 20 before last week's battles.

Miss E. Hollingsworth has 51 points to lead the girls but followed by her teammate, Miss Muse, who has 44.

MONDAY AT A. A. C.

Druid Hills Presbyterian vs. Morningside Presbyterian (National) 7:30.

Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, vs. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (Southern—Girls) 8:20.

Morningside Presbyterian vs. Westminster Presbyterian (Southern—Girls) 8:40.

Merritt Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist, vs. Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal (American) 9:30.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National) 9:50.

TUESDAY AT J. P. C.

Merritt Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist, vs. Calvary Methodist (American) 7:30.

Triple E. Class, Second Baptist, vs. Morningside Presbyterian (National) 7:50.

Westminster Presbyterian vs. Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal (American league) 8:45.

G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist, vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (National) 9:05.

First Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian (American) 10:00.

STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
First Presbyterian	9	2	.818
Calvary Methodist	9	2	.818
Merritt Class, Cap. Ave. Bap.	4	6	.400
Central Presbyterian	4	7	.364
Bowie Bible, St. Luke's Epis.	3	7	.300
Westminster Presbyterian	3	8	.272

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Triple E, Second Baptist	11	0	1.000
Lutheran Church of Redeemer	6	5	.545
Morningside Presbyterian	5	5	.500
G. F. G., Capitol Ave. Bap.	5	6	.455
Druid Hills Presbyterian	3	7	.300
Druid Hills Baptist	2	9	.182

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (GIRLS).

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Westminster Presbyterian	6	2	.750
Bowie Bible, St. Luke's Epis.	6	2	.750
Morningside Presbyterian	3	5	.375
Lutheron Church of Redeemer	1	7	.125

Following are th eleading scorers of the association:

Lewis, Calvary, American, 106; Smith, G. F. G., National, 88; Roberts, Morningside, National, 53; McCollum, Merritt, American, 71; D. Stewart, G. F. G., National, 67; Davis, D. H. B., National, 67; McLeod, Triple E, National, 64; Cavany, D. H. P. National, 64; Ferguson, Triple E, National, 63.

CITY LEAGUE.

By winning a game from Southern Railway girls in two extra periods and by a margin of two points the Pattillo Memorial team prevented a tie for first place in the City league. As matters stand now they are two games ahead of their nearest competitors and in a good position to win the pennant. Western Electric and Southern are both able to beat Pattillo when going at their best, perhaps, but they can't seem to play their best when opposed to the leads. This week Western Electric will try again to unseat the Pattillo team, while Southern will attempt to fatten the averages at the expense of Comptometer.

The boys' race is still a contest between Gulf and A. A. C. Reds. The Reds lost a few of their squad, but the lineup is not weakened much thereby as the whole squad is of nearly equal calibre. Gulf is playing better ball now than they have at any time during the season. They play the Horseguards this week, and the Reds meet Southern Railway. It seems that the fate of the City league pennant hangs upon the next Gulf-Red game. A win by Gulf in that game will mean a tie and a win for the Reds will finish the schedule as far as dope is concerned.

GIRLS' STANDINGS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	6	2	.750
Southern Railway	4	4	.500
Western Electric	4	4	.500
Comptometer	2	6	.250

BOYS' STANDINGS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
A. A. C. Reds	7	1	.875
Gulf Refining Co.	6	2	.750
Governor's Guards	2	6	.250
Southern Railway	1	7	.125

THE SCHEDULE.

Thursday, February 7, at A. A. C.

7:00 Western Electric vs. Pattillo Memorial.
7:40 Horseguards vs. Gulf.
8:30 Comptometer vs. Southern Railway.
9:10 A. A. C. Reds vs. Southern Railway.

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

The Trammell Scott Basketball league is the most evenly balanced league that has ever been formed in commercial circles in this city. Four teams are tied for the lead with five games won and three lost, while another is just one game behind with four won and four lost. The team on the bottom of the column is a new one and has lost three games but they are not more than a couple of points behind any of the others in scoring ability, and may upset the leaders at any time.

Georgia Power company and Southern Bell brought about this state of affairs by winning over their statistical superiors in sensational games on Wednesday night. Swift and Lowry were both unhorsed in the melee, and had to slip down in the percentage column.

THE STANDINGS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta Lowry	5	3	.625
Southern Bell	5	3	.625
Georgia Power Co.	5	3	.625
Swift & Co.	5	3	.625
Pullman Co.	4	4	.500
Carroll Cake	0	3	.000

THE SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, February 6, at A. A. C.

7:30 Swift & Co. vs. Atlanta-Lowry.
8:30 Carroll Cake vs. Georgia Power Co.
9:30 Pullman Co. vs. Southern Bell.

Rather Expensive.

Jim Perry, owner of the Indianapolis club, asked major leaguers $100,000 for his pitching star, Steve Swetonic.

Girls Favor Olympics.

Girl athletes of Canada met and voted to continue in Olympic games competition.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Associate Reform Presbyterian will open the Monday night series in the Sewanee league against the J. O. Y. class of Central Baptist on the Central Presbyterian court and the winner of this setto will advance to second place in the standings. The Presbyterian boys have been going at a fast pace in the last three series and will give the speedy Baptist boys a hard battle. Decatur Presbyterian and the Vanguard class will battle for leadership of the second division in the final game. The leaders Alpha class, should win easily from the Calvary Aces to hold their perfect record.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

The teams of this league were idle the past week as the leaders, Western Heights Baptist, played and lost the preliminary game to the Rosenblum-Penn-Dixie exhibition at the auditorium. The schedule for the coming week will be the same as scheduled for last Thursday. Western Heights Baptist meets its closest rival, Peachtree Christian, in the final and feature game of the night, and the latter is out to break the long winning streak of the speedy Baptist team. This league plays on Thursday night at the Central Presbyterian court.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Peachtree Christian and Black and Gold are scheduled to meet in the opening game of the Dixie league at 6:40 p. m. Thursday night on the Y. M. C. A. court and a win for the former club will send them into a tie for runner-up position. Western Heights Baptist, the leaders, are slated to mix with the Yomecla class, of Capital View Baptist, a team that has won from the stronger clubs only to lose to the weaker members.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

North Atlanta Baptist, which has proved its superiority over the five teams of the Piedmont loop and looks like a certain winner of the Piedmont league race, is slated to meet the Boethean Juniors in the first of the two-game series carded for Saturday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. While their nearest rival, Center Hill Baptist, are scheduled to close the series by playing the cellarutes, Oakhurst Presbyterian. This series and the second round of play.

The schedule and officials assignments of all the leagues and the standings follow:

Sewanee League, Central Presbyterian, Monday.

Associate Reform Presbyterian vs. J. O. Y. class, Rogers, 6:40 p. m.

Calvary Aces vs. Alpha class, Rogers, 7 p. m.

Central Presbyterian vs. Patillo Memorial, Craige, 8 p. m.

Vanguard class vs. Decatur Presbyterian, Craige, 8:20 p. m.

Dixie League (Y. M. C. A. Thursday).

Peachtree Christian vs. Black and Gold, Rogers, 6:40 p. m.

Western Heights vs. Yomecla class, Rogers, 7 p. m.

Inman Park Baptist vs. Boethean class, Cage, 8 p. m.

Clifton Presbyterian vs. Northwest Atlanta, Cage, 8:20 p. m.

Cherokee League (Girls). Central Presbyterian, Thursday.

J. O. Y. class vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 7 p. m.

College Park vs. Central Presbyterian 7:30 p. m.

Peachtree Christian vs. Western Heights Baptist 8 p. m.

Piedmont League (Y. M. C. A. Saturday).

North Atlanta Baptist vs. Boethean Juniors, Craige, 7 p. m.

Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Center Hill Baptist, Craige, 7:20 p. m.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

BOYS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Class, Wesley Memorial	8	0	1.000
Associated Reform Presbyterian	5	3	.625
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist	5	3	.625
Pattillo Memorial	4	4	.500
Vanguard Class, Gordon St. Baptist	3	5	.475
Decatur Presbyterian	3	5	.475
Central Presbyterian	2	6	.250
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist	2	5	.250

DIXIE LEAGUE.

BOYS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	7	0	1.000
Northwest Atlanta	5	2	.711
Peachtree Christian	5	2	.711
Black and Gold	4	3	.571
Inman Park Baptist	3	4	.429
Yomecla Class, Capitol View Baptist	2	5	.289
Boethean Class, Capitol View Presbyterian	1	6	.142
Clifton Presbyterian	1	6	.142

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

BOYS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
North Atlanta Baptist	7	0	1.000
Center Hill Baptist	4	2	.666
Tri-Mu Class, Center Street Methodist	4	3	.571
Boethean Juniors, Capitol View Presbyterian	3	4	.429
Oakhurst Presbyterian	1	6	.142

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

GIRLS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	7	0	1.000
Peachtree Christian	5	2	.711
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist	4	3	.571
College Park Methodist	3	4	.429
Central Presbyterian	1	6	.142
Associate Reform Presbyterian	1	6	.142

Medalist Takes Title In St. Augustine Meet

St. Augustine, Fla., February 2.—(AP)—H. A. Henderson, hard-hitting local golfer, made it a clean sweep today from medal to championship when he defeated C. C. Spades, of Chicago, 2 and 1, in the finals of the Alacazar cup tournament.

Henderson won the title with exactly the same score he carried the medal round with on Thursday, shooting a 40-40-80 while Spades was fighting his putter on the greens for a 44-51-85. The match was one long battle with high winds and traps. Henderson found seven traps during his round and only his superb recoveries enabled him to meet Spades on the greens and beat him.

In the semi-finals this morning, Henderson eliminated Walter Palmer, Hartford, Conn., 2 up with a medal of 83, while Spades defeated William Bair, Reading, Pa., Country club champion, 5 and 4.

Henderson was medalist in the recent Florida east coast men's tournament in which Joe Capo, another local golfer, nosed him out in the finals, 5 and 4.

Another Hockey Loop.

A new hockey league, the International, is made up of amateur teams of Canada and the United States.

With only two and one-half weeks of basketball play remaining in the Epworth Athletic association schedule, before the tournament between winners in the loops, all teams are going at top speed down the home stretch in an effort to produce a respective "batting average" for the season. Every outfit but one has marked up a victory for its side during the past two months and in so doing the favorites have been upset in a good many games.

Probably the best affair of the week was that between St. Paul and Emory, in boys "A" division, developing into a win for the Saints in a last minute rush, 24 to 21. Tuesday night's schedule was the most eventful, whereby three fine games were run off, all boys' mixups. Grace had a tough time in the first period with Decatur but came back strong in the second and knocked the suburbanites off their feet. College Park Juniors had to strive hard against Epworth to come out victorious but the necessary strength was present and a win was checked up for the former. 31 to 21. Kirkwood Seniors strutted an unexpectedly fine attack and won in an upset over St. Paul Feds. The girls games went off as predicted, no particular game outstanding.

STANDINGS.

GIRLS.

"A" LOOP.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Grant Park	5	1	.833
Emory	4	2	.667
Cascade	3	3	.500
Druid Hills	3	3	.500
Park Street	2	4	.333
Calvary	1	5	.167

"B" LOOP.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Martha Brown	8	0	1.000
Kirkwood	5	2	.714
Haygood	4	4	.500
St. Paul	3	5	.375
Decatur	2	5	.286
Oakland City	1	6	.143

BOYS.

"A" LOOP.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
College Park Seniors	6	1	.857
Druid Hills	5	2	.714
St. Paul Seniors	4	3	.572
Park Street High	3	4	.429
Grant Park	3	4	.249
Emory	0	7	.000

"B" LOOP.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
College Park Juniors	8	0	1.000
St. Paul Feds	5	3	.625
Haygood	4	4	.500
Park Street Seniors	3	5	.375
Epworth	3	5	.375
Kirkwood Seniors	2	6	.250

"C" LOOP.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace	9	0	1.000
English Avenue	8	2	.800
Capitol View	7	3	.700
Decatur	5	4	.555
Grant Park Juniors	5	5	.500
Trinity	2	8	.200
Kirkwood High	1	9	.100

The week's schedule:

MONDAY.

6:30 Cascade vs. Park Street (Girls A.)
6:50 Trinity vs. Kirkwood (Boys C.)
7:50 English Avenue vs. Grace (Boys C.)
8:10 Decatur vs. Capitol View (Boys C.)

TUESDAY.

6:30 Oakland City vs. Decatur (Girls B.)
6:50 College Park Srs. vs. St. Paul Srs. (Boys A.)
7:50 Druid Hills vs. Grant Park Srs., (Boys A.)
8:10 Park Street Srs. vs. Epworth (Boys B.)

THURSDAY.

6:30 Calvary vs. Druid Hills (Girls A.)
6:50 Kirkwood Srs. vs. Haygood (Boys B.)
7:50 St. Paul Feds vs. College Park Jrs. (Boys B.)
8:10 Trinity vs. Grace (Boys C.)

FRIDAY.

6:30 St. Paul vs. Haygood (Girls B)
6:50 Park Street Hi vs. Emory (Boys A.)
7:50 Emory vs. Grant Park (Girls A.)
8:10 English Avenue vs. Kirkwood Jrs. (Boys C.)

ALL-BATTALION FOOTBALL TEAM PICKED AT TECH

Captain Robinson, athletic head of the military department at Tech, has picked an all-battalion team from the list of those who were active in the recent grid campaign put on by that department and which found the infantry squad on top at the end of the season with a perfect record of four victories and no losses.

The title holders are to be awarded sweaters for their efforts, 15 of these emblems having been ordered for presentation.

The mythical eleven finds Adams, of the infantry, and Hatcher, navy, at the ends; Winemiller and Daniels, of the infantry and navy, tackles; Horton and Langford, of the infantry, guards; Lefferts, infantry, center. The infantry drew half of the backfield positions, with the naming of Roy Daniel as quarterback and Roberts as a halfback. Crane and Cook, coast artillery, were inserted as fullback and halfback respectively.

The reserve strength would be drawn from a list including Brock (C. A. C.) and Mozo (Infantry), ends; Altobelli (C. A. C.) tackle; Hunter (C. A. C.) guard; Wilkinson (C. A. C.) center. and Hall, Langley, L. Daniel and Robinson, all of the Infantry, and Patterson (Navy), backs.

It is expected that this crew will be invited to appear with the remainder of the varsity and the freshman squad in the spring practices at the Flats, which will be started some time in the early part of March.

The exact date for spring practice has not yet been set, but has been moved back due to the trip to the coast which kept most of the Jacket squad in training until New Year's day.

Big League Star's Kin Signs With Providence

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—Tom Clark, brother of Earl Clark, Boston Braves' outfielder and formerly with the Richmond club, has signed a contract with the Providence club of the Eastern league. Earl, who was purchased from Richmond for a price believed to have been $20,000 by the Braves, also is a graduate of the Providence club.

Advance Sale Of Seats Goes Up to $25,000

Everything Indicates That Bout Will Be Great Success at Miami Beach.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Before the Tunney-Heeney bout there were any number of totally unfounded stories to the effect that the meeting never would take place. It was said that only a handful of tickets had been sold and that Rickard was unwilling to face the loss entailed.

These stories were little short of ridiculous. Rickard never had the slightest idea of calling off the bout. He knew that he would lose money on it, and he knew the gate was not helped any by these stories.

No Complaint.

But Rickard was a man who lived up to his agreements. His reputation and his success were based on that fact. Moreover, on his series of eliminations and other heavyweight fights he had made enough so that any loss he suffered would still leave the balance on the books overwhelmingly in his favor. No man complains very bitterly of a debit of $250,000 when he has a credit of $1,000,000.

Rickard did complain of some of the stories. It seemed to him that when a man was working on a big field deal, which did not affect outsiders, that it was hardly fair for those who had no interest at stake and who knew nothing of the inside state of affairs to go around bellowing to the world in general that the deal was a gigantic bust. He thought that they might at least wait to see how it came out.

More Talk.

Then he figured they were entitled to tell the facts, if they knew them. Nor did he believe all the stories were written merely through a passionate desire for truth.

Now stories have started concerning the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami. It is said that this may be called off or moved north. These statements may be true, I don't know, but it does appear a trifle strange to me that Colonel Hammond, acting general manager of the Madison Square Garden corporation, doesn't know either. Colonel Hammond assures me, and I always have found his word that of a soldier and a gentleman, that he knows nothing of any plan to call off the battle of Miami Beach, and that, so far as he knows, it will neither be called off nor moved north. It strikes me that Colonel Hammond is in a better position to know what he is talking about than others who disagree with him.

Jack Is Confident.

It also might be said that recently I received a let

RECORD-BREAKING AUTO SHOW REPORTED IN CHICAGO

WORLD'S RECORD FOR SIZE IS SET BY MIGHTY EXPO

Special Salons Also Held at Hotels; Detroit Show Proved Rich Sales-Maker.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Detroit, February 2.—For the second time the Detroit territory has been temporarily deserted by most of the automotive executives on account of a national automobile show. The Chicago exhibit, which closed a particularly brilliant week Saturday night, was the largest the world has ever seen. More than 300 cars were on view at the coliseum, together with comprehensive exhibits by more than 100 manufacturers of accessories and shop equipment. Chicago draws from a tremendous tributary territory and estimates of attendance at the show place the figures at close to 500,000.

An appropriation of $90,000 was made for fitting up the main building and the adjoining north and south halls. The decorations, in the Italian renaissance style, were truly wonderful and the lighting effects unusually beautiful.

In addition to the show proper, the fourteenth annual salon was held at the Drake and there was another display of high-priced cars at the Edgewater Beach. The extending policy of the larger makers to hold comprehensive exhibits of their lines, independent of the show and free to the public, was again emphasized at Chicago. General Motors occupied large exhibition space at the Stevens, with a complete showing of cars and trucks, Fisher bodies and Ternstedt fitments, and Fridigaire. The Ford Motor company utilized the armory, close to the coliseum, for a big exhibition of the line, which included several new body styles. There was, as usual, no representation of Fords at the show itself.

Other Special Exhibits.

Willys-Overland held a special salon of the new Whippets, both fours and sixes, and of the new Willys-Knight line, in the Hotel Sherman, and the Chrysler exhibit in the lobby and the balloon room of the Congress was very complete. Hudson-Essex attracted extra show attention with an attractively displayed exhibit of the new and impressive lines. Scarcely any hotel was without its exhibit of cars. Marmon's new Roosevelt was on view at the old auditorium and attracted much attention from the trade and the public alike.

Significant of the energetic new policy of the present administration of Durant Motors was the attendance of mid-west dealers at the Thursday meeting. There was a crowd of about 500, the largest ever gathered west of New York in the company's history. Plans for 1929 under the active direction of F. J. Haynes and the group of former Dodge executives, were outlined and it is evident that the new policies will be aggressively pushed. The Durant name, it is clear, will be very prominent in the industry this year.

In the Detroit district the distributors have been taking gleeful stock of the sales resulting from the Detroit auto dealers show which closed last week. From the standpoint of actual sales made and live prospects booked, the show is reported to have exceeded all former exhibits in importance. Even with the additional business, however, it is hardly believed that the January showing will be especially impressive in the registrations figures. The fact is that there has been a general slackening, largely attributable to conditions in the used car market. This, owing to severe weather, has been unusually slow. Most of the used cars are sold from open lots and buyers have been comparatively scarce, the bulk of the public apparently being willing to wait a higher temperature before making open-air inspection of what is available in used cars. All dealers are complaining and the condition reemphasizes the immense importance of the used car in the sales operations.

Record Show Room Opens.

Richards-Oakland company, the largest distributor of Oakland and Pontiac cars, opened what is said to be the largest automobile salesroom in the world last week. It occupies a frontage of an entire block on the ground floor of the new General Motors Research building, which is a near neighbor of the General Motors building proper. The new salesroom is cleverly laid out and the company is making its headquarters here, in handsomely appointed offices. Full lines of Oakland and the new Big Six Pontiac are displayed and there was elaborate musical entertainment for visitors.

Formal dedication of the Research building, in which United Motors Service has already established headquarters, is scheduled to take place in the near future. It will house the research activities of the corporation, now occupying space in the laboratory annex of the main building. In keeping with the demand, the big garage which occupies the eastern portion of the building, has been operating for several weeks.

Sales of passenger cars in Wayne county, reflected by registration data for December, 1928, were 153.9 per cent above those of the same month in 1927. Total for December of last year was 5,823, compared with 2,293 in December, 1927, a gain of 3,530 cars. Whippet showed by far the largest percentage gain, 1,158.8, and ranked fourth in the numerical totals. Ford led all other makes in registration, being credited with about eight times those of the next in rank. The leaders, in order, were Ford, Buick, Essex, Whippet, Chrysler, Hupmobile, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Nash and Oakland. The showing serves to emphasize the large gains in the territory made by Ford, Whippet, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge and Nash.

Leaders of 1928.

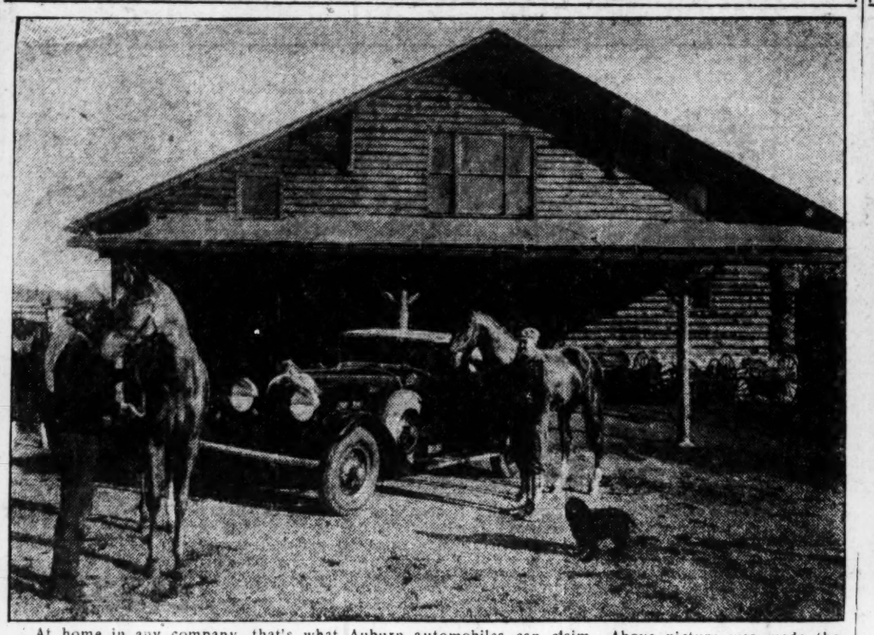
A survey of the important operations of 1928 shows that General Motors heads the list of the ten principal organizations, with Ford, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Hudson-Essex, Nash, Studebaker-Erskine, Durant Motors, Graham-Paige and Hupmobile following in the order named.

With 1928 figures of production available, it is seen that August remained the high month of the year, with 400,593 cars and 60,705 trucks to its credit, these figures coinciding in being the high point. Car production ran well over the 350,000 mark in the months of March to September, inclusive, while truck output held in the neighborhood of 40,000 per month, or better, in every month except January and February.

Registrations December 31, 1928, showed 21,630,000 cars and 3,120,000 trucks in operation. The cars operating tally very closely with the total output in the years 1923-1928, inclusive, while the trucks under license at the end of 1928 approximate the entire production figures for 1922-1926, inclusive.

Employment in the Detroit district continues to show the constant demand for the right kind of men. These are still being taken on, in the plants operated by members of the Employers' association and at the Fordson plant of Ford. At the latter point, the daily take-on is running between 350 and 400 daily.

Walter Candler's Thoroughbreds



At home in any company, that's what Auburn automobiles can claim. Above picture was made the past week at the home of Walter Candler, one of America's most prominent sportsmen. Mr. Candler is shown holding the reigns of his famous horse, "Bogalusa," holder of the world's one-mile track record. In front of the Auburn car is the filly, "Lullaby," sired by "Bogalusa." These are the famous thoroughbreds of Walter Candler's stable which have brought fame to Atlanta and the southland. The fleet and graceful lines of the Auburn car is easily compared with beauties of nature.

Studebaker's New Commander



Among the beautiful new Studebaker models on display at the Yarbrough Motor company, local dealer, is the new Commander sedan shown above. This car is creating unusual interest wherever shown and is particularly attractive to women.

PACKARD CLOSES BIGGEST YEAR

The Packard Motor Car company has just closed the biggest year in its history. More Packard cars were shipped from the factory in Detroit during 1928 than ever were built and shipped by the company in any other one year since the first Packard was made in 1899.

Total shipments for the year were 49,700, exceeding by more than 10,000 those for 1927, the next largest year in the company's history. The 50,000 mark might easily have been passed had it not been for the fact that hundreds of workers in the Packard factories were ill of influenza between Christmas and New Year's, slowing production appreciably for December.

"This new record," said Mr. MacCauley, president of Parkard Motor Car company, "well illustrates the manner in which the three new complete lines of Packard eights have been received by the public. For months Packard has been hard pressed in its efforts to make its supply of the new cars somewhere nearly meet the demand. This demand which is continuing indicates clearly that 1929 will be even a larger Packard year than was 1928.

"Packard's rise to the high position it now occupies in supplying the world with fine cars has been regarded by many as phenomenal. However, it is only a result of the natural instinct which causes all people to be attracted with almost compelling force to a fine, age-old name if that name has never failed to deserve the confidence of the public.

"Packard is entering its 30th year. The start in 1899 was made because James W. and W. D. Packard, mechanical genii and master craftsman, believed they could build a better 'horseless carriage' than any other available in Europe or America. More Packard cars came into being immediately because the public agreed the Pahckard Brothers had made good in their belief. The Packard name and reputation have grown constantly in strength and meaning because there has been no compromise in a constant striving for 30 years to carry on the original ambition which produced the first Packard.

"The Packard Motor Car company in the last eight years has invested more than $40,000,000 in plant equipment, not only to manufacture better cars but to make it possible for more people throughout the world to realize an ambition—almost as old as 'Ask the Man Who Owns One'—'Some day to own a Packard.' This great investment in new equipment also made possible in 1928 the shattering of all Packard shipment records."

SHORTER APPOINTED SALES MANAGER

R. T. Hodgkins, new general sales manager of Durant Motors, Inc., announces the appointment of H. J. Shorter as assistant general sales manager. For the past year Mr. Shorter has been assistant sales manager of the Durant Motor company of New Jersey, in charge of sales in the eastern United States, during which time that company broke all its monthly shipping records and contributed largely to the breaking of all records for the past five years by Durant motors as a whole—a matter of 115,243 cars. His appointment, therefore, is in the nature of reward.

Mr. Shorter, who is still a young man, has come up from the ranks in the automotive industry. He secured his first schooling 15 years ago with C. T. Silver, at that time the most prominent automobile merchant in New York city.

Six years ago he joined the Durant organization as factory representative and since then has successfully handled increasingly important sales assignments. His headquarters will in a short time be at the general offices of the company, in Lansing, Mich.

Style and Quality Demands Of Buyer Meet by Whippet

For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, the style and quality demands of the buyer in higher price ranges are now met in the lower price field with the introduction of the new Superior Whippet four and six-cylinder models.

The presentation of these two newly designed lines of motor cars, by the Willys-Overland company, one of the three leading automobile builders, with an entirely new style, color and mechanical development that marks a new and definite trend in the light car field, bids fair to become the sensation of the new year in the automobile industry.

Two and one-half years ago when the original Whippet was introduced, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, declared that because of the new design of the Whippet and various advanced mechanical features, a new trend had been definitely established in the light car field. He further stated that because of these recognized superiorities of the original Whippet, other manufacturers within the course of two years would undoubtedly adopt the style set by the Whippet, as well as many of its mechanical features, or their products deemed obsolete.

In less than two years from the time that statement was made, other manufacturers both in the light car and higher price fields adopted many Whippet features, a clear fulfillment of the prediction made, besides being a tribute to the engineering progressiveness of the Toledo manufacturer.

During the two and one-half years the Whippet has been on the market, it has established a notable reputation for speed, power, stability, economy and dependable performance. This is attributed to the advanced engineering ideas incorporated in its construction. To these have been added in the new Superior Whippet, outstanding beauty, larger bodies, smart color schemes and a high degree of quality throughout that is entirely new to cars selling in the lower price ranges.

All of the vast facilities of the Willys-Overland company has for the past year have been concentrated on the design and production of these two new lines of Whippets and despite the fact that 1928 established a new high record for the company in sales and production, every indication points to the probability that 1929 will be the greatest year ever enjoyed by the company in its 21 years of manufacturing and sale of automobiles.

Hupmobile Engines Contain Many Unique Features

Because of the remarkable performance and success of the eight and six cylinder Hupmobile models during the past months, no major mechanical changes have been made in the New Century models being shown at the New York show and other displays this month. Certain definite refinements were recently added, however, after a lengthy trial and experiment and these have already brought forth favorable comment from thousands of Hupmobile owners.

In some features of design, and in manufacturing limits there is marked similarity in the eight and six cylinder power plants of the New Century cars. Both engines feature a specially designed and perfected high compression cylinder head. The head is so domed above the valves and so contoured as to impart an unusual turbulence to incoming gases and provide a more perfect combustion. Maximum power and torque is thus derived, while the customary knock sometimes accompanying cheaper fuel is eliminated.

The larger New Century motor is an eight-in-line engine. When the original Hupmobile Eight was first introduced four years ago only three other cars used this type of motor. Since then 20 cars have gone to the eight-in-line type of motor, testifying to the popularity of this design in the fine car field.

Both the eight and six motors are of the L-head type, and cast en bloc in line. The eight develops 28.80 horsepower, S. A. E. rating, and in excess of 80 horsepower in actual tests. Under the S. A. E. formula, the six develops 25.35 horsepower, but develops 57 on test. The eight has a 3-inch bore and 4 3-4-inch stroke, while the six is 3 1-4 by 4 1-4 inches, respectively. Pistol displacements are 268.60 and 211.6 cubic inches, respectively.

In both engines the cylinder head is removable, providing simple servicing facilities as well as permitting the inside of the combustion chambers to be machined all over the exact and uniform size and shape demanded for high compression and the best use of this principle.

Grey iron pistons are used in both engines, carefully fitted to the cylinders by hand and balanced to .01 pound limits. Even the piston pins are manually fitted to insure long and perfect wear. Three rings are used, two of the conventional and one of the oil return type. Connecting rods are drop forged steel, and the babbitt bearings are bonded to the rods. Connecting rods are also diamond bored for the greatest possible accuracy, and balanced to a small fraction of an ounce. The rods are rifle bored to provide positive pressure lubrication to the piston pins.

An unusually heavy and rigid crankshaft, weighing 105 pounds and statically and dynamically balanced, is employed in the eight. Five exceptionally large phosphor-bronze, babbitt-lined bearings support the crank and provide exceptionally smooth performance. A proportionately heavy shaft, weighing 65 pounds, is used in the six cylinder engine, and its machine work is held to the same close limits. Four similarly large bearings are used. A Lanchester vibration damper is mounted in front of the crankcase on both engines where necessary adjustments can be easily made.

Paris.—(AP)—French army officers have a new military club in the heart of the city, equipped with a theater, gambling rooms, bars, fencing rooms and a restaurant.

The far western part of the United States was buried beneath the water of a prehistoric ocean, some 50,000,000 years ago.

MONO-PIECE BODIES NEW DODGE FEATURE

One of the most important developments in the automotive industry in recent years is the mono-piece body construction featured in the new Dodge Brothers six.

This new type body is revolutionary in principle and its construction and assembly is entirely different from that used on any other car.

The mono-piece body is literally one piece, and is built inflexibly onto the chassis so as to give inherent rigidity. There is not a seam from front to rear.

This unique construction is brought about by the stamping of four major sections and the electrical welding of them into a single unit. In this way all structural noises are eliminated; perfect balance, exceptional riding steadiness and safety are assured, and extraordinary roominess is achieved with a new degree of grace.

Exhaustive engineering tests over thousands of miles of country driving have proven that this new type body is of such sturdiness that the old-time squeak and rattle is a thing of the past.

Steel for this body is rolled at the mill to the exacting specifications formulated by Dodge Brothers engineers, and there is just enough ductility to permit easy forming in the dies of the mammoth presses. Lock seams, shoulders, flanges, beads, depressions, hollow pillars, bridge arches, and curves build strength into this body that is unknown in any other form of body construction.

'Finger-Tip Control' Seen As Great Advancement

The employment of the new "Finger-Tip Control" on the new Whippet fours and sixes and the Willys-Knight sixes, products of the Willys-Overland company, is declared by experts to be the greatest single advancement in driving convenience since the self-starter.

Perfected following many months of experimental research work, the development of the "Finger-Tip Control" represents another fundamental engineering achievement for the Toledo manufacturer. The development of this feature places at the fingers of the driver complete control of starting the motor, operating the lighting system and sounding the horn without moving the hands from the steering wheel.

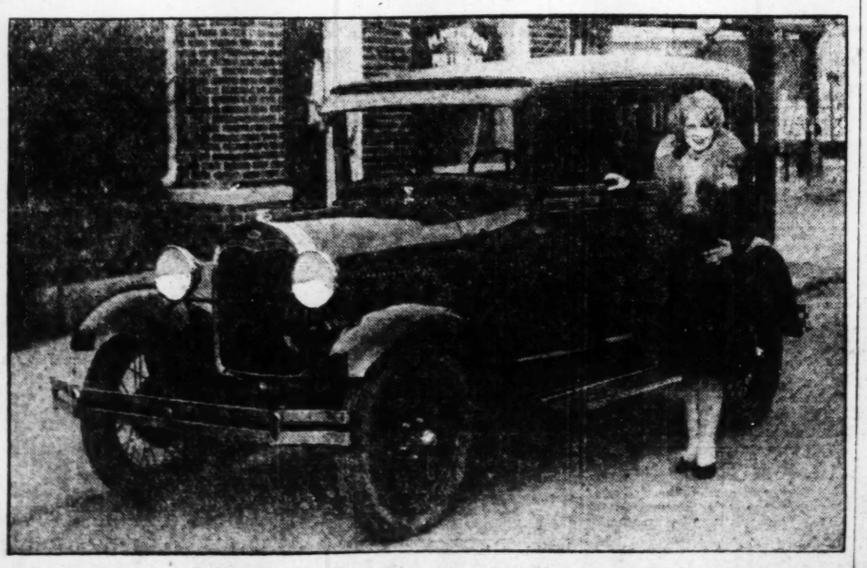
The "Finger-Tip Control" is actuated at a knob or button in the center of the steering wheel. By merely pulling up on this knob, it engages the starting switch so that it is no longer necessary for the driver to grope with his foot in the front compartment, to dodge accelerator pedal, gear shift lever, and sometimes scratch shoes and stockings in an effort to find the starting button.

The old method was not only inconvenient but lacked certain elements of safety which are assured through the "Finger-Tip Control" system. An example of this is illustrated when a motor stalls on a hill. Under the old system, it was necessary for the driver to use his emergency brake while he reached forward to the toe board with his right foot for the starter button. With the new system the driver merely uses his foot brake to hold the car, pulls up on the "Finger-Tip Control" button, which starts his engine, shifts his car into gear and proceeds on his way. Under this system there is no necessity for that rapid transfer of the right foot from brake pedal to starter, and possibly back again, a situation that in moments of emergency frequently resulted in discomfort and sometimes in disaster.

In addition to the convenience of the "Finger-Tip Control" starter found in the center of the steering wheel, an additional safety factor is found in the control of the lighting system by the same button, through a slight rotary movement. This rotary movement causes various contacts to be made in the switch so that the lights are either off, in parking position, in dim position, or in bright position. The distinct safety factor of this is seen in the driver absolutely controling his lights at his finger tips without having to reach to the dash panel for changing the rays. The driver may be using his bright lights and when signaled for to change to dim lights, performs the operation conveniently, in the fraction of a second, without changing his driving position. As soon as he passes the oncoming car he merely switches the button back to "bright" by turning the button at his finger tip. The horn is likewise operated on this same button by merely pressing it downward when necessary.

These three factors give additional safety to the driver as well as being a marked convenience which sets a new high standard in the automobile field.

Gwinnett County Beauty Gets New Ford



Miss Jeanett Cooper, shown above, winner of Gwinnett county's beauty contest, selected the new Ford model "A" car. She is shown above just after it had been delivered to her.



At the Finish

on your car. Doesn't it need a bright new Duco finish — one that will make it really beautiful? Select one of the many charming color schemes we offer. You'll be delighted with our work.

Drive by—tomorrow

A-C-Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

SMART FASHIONABLE and *Mechanically Sound*

FROM the day of its appearance, the public has acclaimed the new De Soto Six as a smart and fashionable car. And as its performance abilities became more widely known, through the experience of thousands of owners, faith in its mechanical soundness has been steadily and firmly established. On merit alone, and entirely aside from its heritage as a Chrysler Motors product, De Soto has been endowed with a public preference that sets it distinctly apart in the field of low priced sixes.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

513

J. M. Harrison & Co.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E.
WAlnut 3966

DE SOTO SIX

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

AJAX REPORTS INCREASED SALES

Local Branch of Company Announces Two-Year Warranty on New Gold Shield Tires.

Orders obtained from dealers by the Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., in December, 1928, showed an increase of 37 per cent over November, 1928, and an increase of 51 per cent over December, 1927, according to H. W. Roland, general sales manager at the company's general offices in Racine, Wisconsin.

The company went into 1929 with an unprecedented amount of unfilled orders, reflecting an increase of 93 per cent over December 31, 1927.

New distributors are reported in considerable numbers, while the inquiries received extensively from tire merchants throughout the country indicate the keen general interest being aroused by the recent announcement of the Ajax sales program and policy for 1929.

"The new Ajax gold bond tire with its sweeping warranty of eighteen months against road hazards," states Roland, "has proved a sensational innovation to the industry. Never before has a tire manufacturer expressed such confidence in the stamina and wearing qualities of his product—and we believe that never before was so broad and long-lived a warranty on a popular-priced tire justified. We know what we can put into our gold bond performance contract because we know what we are putting into our gold bond tire."

A national newspaper campaign will herald the details of "The World's First Bonded Tire" to the consumer public. Despite the production of gold bond tires being increased daily at the Ajax plant in Racine, Wis., incoming orders from thousands of dealers for the new tire have taxed production facilities, and have necessitated orders for mould equipment.

Coincident with the gold bond tire, the Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., introduced the new gold shield tire of super-construction. It has now been announced by the company that the gold shield balloon is warranted in writing for two years against road hazards, while used in passenger car service. In commercial service the warranty stands for one year.

Gold bond and gold shield tires are distributed here by Elliott Traber company, 182 Spring street.

PRICES REDUCED ON DODGE SENIOR SIX

Substantial price reductions on all models in the Dodge Brothers Senior Six line were announced today by the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealers.

The new price schedule reductions have been made include the two and four-door sedans, landau sedan, two-passenger coupe and roadster. The new prices now range from $1,495 for the two-door sedan to $1,595 for the landau sedan. Proportionate reductions have been made on the four-door sedan, coupe and roadster.

The Senior Six was the first creation of the Ddoge Brothers division of Chrysler Motors under the directing genius of Walter P. Chrysler, and was introduced soon after the Dodge interests were acquired by the Chrysler organization. It is the largest and finest product of Dodge Brothers craftsmanship, styled to the newest vogue in custom design.

"These new low prices on the Senior line," said Charles W. Matheson, general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, "are made in accordance with the established Chrysler principle of giving the public the benefit of economies made possible by more efficient manufacturing methods, reduction of manufacturing costs and the savings of Chrysler Motors' great unified purchasing power. All these savings now are passed on to the Dodge Brothers public in new and much lower prices and for a still better product."

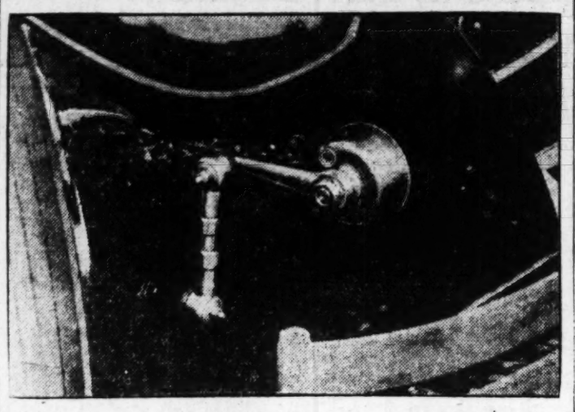
LOCAL MINISTERS TO DISCUSS FILMS AT MONDAY MEET

The monthly meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' association will be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Rich's lunch room.

In addition to the ministers, the committee on church cooperation also will be present.

This meeting is in the nature of a conference on better films. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the Better Films committee of Atlanta, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary of the local board of review, will present the purposes and plans of their respective organizations, together with something of the history of their work and their experiences in it.

New Gabriel-Triple Hydraulic Shock Absorber



Announcement was made by officials of the Eaton Spring and Bumper company of the arrival of a full supply of the new Gabriel Triple Hydraulic Shock Absorbers. This company, the plant of which is located on Hunnicutt place, was recently appointed dealer and distributor for the popular Gabriel line. Their shop has been equipped to meet all installation and repair requirements and they invite motorists to come by and have their snubbers checked.

Auburn's 8-90 Line Appeals To Experienced Car Owners

The 8-90 Straight-eight Auburn has been built especially for those persons who are experienced in motor cars and who appreciate the finer type of performance, according to R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn.

"It is our belief," says Faulkner, "that the American public is desirous always of obtaining a finer product, whether it is in radios, golf clubs, washing machines or automobiles.

"The performance of yesterday is not satisfactory today and beauty of line and form has come to mean much in our lives.

"The automobile measures in a long way the success of a family. Social standing, financial status and general comfort are all involved. No wife wants to have to apologize for her husband's inability to buy a fine automobile and no family wants to have its dignity shaken by riding in a bumping car.

"In building our 8-90 line with a four-door closed model at $1,395 we have given the public an automobile that no one need ever have to apologize for having bought. The wheelbase is 125 inches, longer than many cars selling from $500 to $700 higher. The bodies are big and roomy, beautifully appointed with the finest of mohair upholstery and silver finish hardware. The engine is a straight-eight Lycoming developing over 90 H. P. and the chassis contains such outstanding features as hydraulic brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, Bijur lubrication system and a score or more of smimilar refinements.

"This line, like all Auburns, is built low and of fleet appearance, and the colors are the newest obtainable, most of them being exclusive. Throughout the design of the entire car we have kept the one idea in mind of luxuriousness—to be had at a moderate price.

"The answer as to whether America demands this luxuriousness, combined with outstanding performance and stamina, is found in the fact that since this line has been announced our factories have been unable to meet the demands for cars."

17,325 Families, Individuals Aided by Chest in December

Service of the Atlanta Community Chest to the public in December was measured by a total of 17,325 families and individuals helped or guided by its 39 societies, according to the monthly service report Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director.

The report showed the following record of service by groups of societies:

Family service and relief agencies, 5,888 individuals or families; child-caring group, 1,127; individual group, which include shelter homes, 290; character-forming group, 8,792. The Social Service exchange, which is the clearing-house for cases maintained by the Chest to prevent duplication and waste, cleared 1,228 cases, an unusually large number made necessary by the distribution for Christmas bounty.

No Worthy Case Overlooked.

In this latter connection, the Community Chest, Mr. Miller explained, placed its machinery and that of each of its relief societies at disposal of any industrial organization seeking to distribute Christmas gifts where they were most needed. The Chest's assistance was directed to making sure that no worthy poor family was overlooked.

A detail of service by the Chest in December was distribution of a car of grapefruit to needy families whom influenza had stricken. The fruit, recommended by physicians as important in the treatment of flu, was turned over to the Chest for most expedient distribution by Mayor Ragsdale, who in turn received it as a gift from the governor of Florida.

Commendation Received.

"Many expressions of commendation for the management of the Chest have come from executives and officers of the societies supported through the Chest," Mr. Miller reported. "These have been laid before the executive committee. A sentence from the annual report of Mrs. D. B. Harris, of the Home for the Friendless, in this connection is:

"The Community Chest has given us a great feeling of security, for which we are deeply grateful."

"Our financial calculations for the year 1929 show that we are able to pay the agencies the amount each received last year, and as we collect more pledges in the campaign, which is being continued, this amount will be increased with the proper ratio to each agency."

Association Notes

With the winding up of the 7929 automobile show and resumption of normal activities by the automobile dealers and allied trade lines, the Atlanta Automobile association has resumed many activities that we temporarily postponed on account of the show.

From now on quite a number of important committees will begin to hold regular meetings and discharge the particular obligations assigned to them when the 1929 organization was perfected the early part of January. The most important of these committees are:

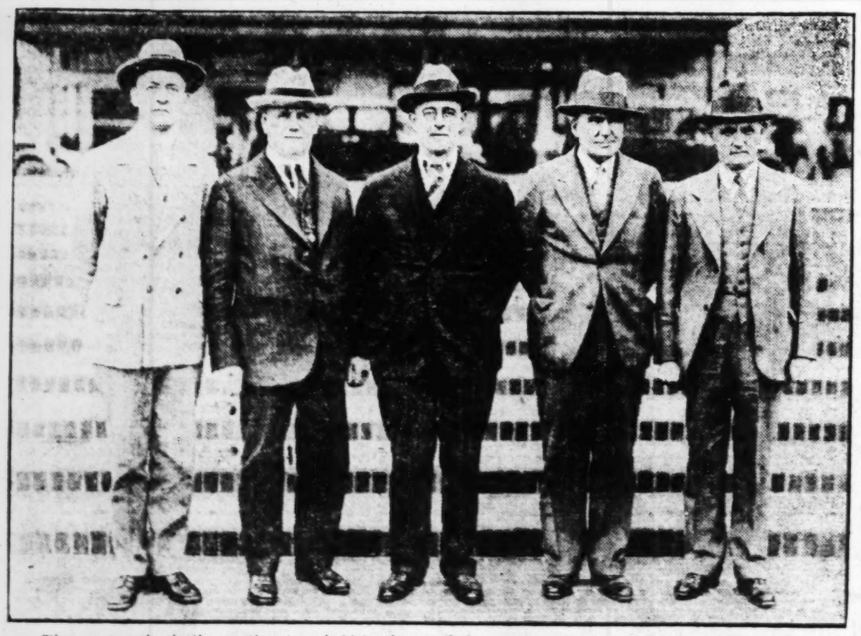
Entertainment and meetings, T. P. Hicks, chairman; good roads committee, H. H. Alexander, chairman; greetings, S. B. Dodge, chairman auto dealers, Mark C. Pope, chairman allied lines; legislative, John E. Smith, chairman; membership, Sam D. Katz; director general, R. M. Schnore, chairman allied lines; reception and good fellowship, W. C. Denny, chairman auto dealers; J. M. Callaway, chairman allied lines; safety council, S. B. Dodge, chairman auto dealers, Wiley Moore, chairman allied lines; traffic and parking, R. H. Martin, chairman; service, E. G. Beaudry, chairman.

During the coming week arrangements will be made for a joint meeting of the board of directors of the Garage association, made up of a large number of leading garages of the city, and the Automobile Service Managers' association, made up of the managers of the service departments of the automobile dealers. The cooperation of these two subsidiary bodies has resulted in the solution of many problems of common interest.

About the middle of February the board of directors of the automobile association will hold a meeting for the purpose of laying plans for a big spring general membership gathering, at which time one of the outstanding figures in the automotive industry will be invited to address.

Men of slight, wiry build are usually best able to stand the difficulties of a diver's career.

Harley-Davidson Officials Visit Atlanta



The most enthusiastic meeting ever held in the south by motorcycle dealers came to a close in Atlanta Friday night after a three-day sales conference and entertainment program. This meeting was attended by all the high officials of the Harley-Davidson company, who were very much impressed with their sales prospect in this territory. Shown above are the men that presided over this meeting. They are, left to right, J. G. Kilbert, educational sales manager; William Davidson, vice president; T. A. Miller, general sales manager, and Walter Davidson, president.

STUTZ SALES CHIEF SEES PROSPEROUS YEAR

BY E. R. PARKER,
Sales Manager, Stutz Motor Car Co.

A close study of business conditions throughout the country brings the conclusion that the business outlook for 1929 is very encouraging, a view that is shared by many who are in a position to obtain facts and statistics. It is always popular to be optimistic but there is no synthetic optimism in the forecast for the coming months. All indications point to an upward trend.

It is considered treading on dangerous ground to look ahead too far in the days to come, but it is generally agreed that the automobile industry will go speeding along in high gear for the first part of 1929. The last quarter of 1928 saw no letup in the splendid year enjoyed by most automobile companies and the stimulus of the automobile shows in January, February and March will probably see new records made in production and sales.

In the quality field—from $2,000 and up—the field is not congested and there is ample breathing space. Among outstanding concerns in the quality group is Stutz and along with Stutz is the new companion car known as the Blackhawk, making its debut at the automobile show.

Our company has just completed an analysis which demonstrates that the dealers who have sold the quality cars have made a comfortable profit, have sold a smaller number of cars, of course, but with a much larger profit per unit sale, and have been able to conduct their business with less organization and less overhead. I mention these facts to show how the complexion of the automobile industry is changing.

The success of the automobile business is dependent upon the amount of energy put into it by the dealers in the field. There was a time when the customer "took the car away" from the dealer. But that day is over. Competition is keen and growing keener than ever. It will be the survival of the fittest in 1929.

NEW EVENING SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Changes Hour.

The First Church of Christ, at Fifteenth and Peachtree streets, today will inaugurate a policy of holding evening services at 5:30 o'clock each Sunday instead of 8 o'clock as has been done up to this time. The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at Fourth and Juniper streets, will continue its present policy and hold its Sunday night services at 8 o'clock.

First Air-Cooled Engine Built Before Wrights' First Flight

It is notable that the tribute paid to Orville Wright a few days ago at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where he and his famous brother made history just 25 years ago by making the first successful airplane flight, should come at a time when the airplane industry has almost universally adopted the air-cooled type of power plant—a type of engine pioneered in the automobile field by H. H. Franklin just two years prior to the Wright brothers' initial flight.

The 25 years that has intervened since that first flight has witnessed an almost total revolution of the airplane field, reaching its greatest era in the past two years with the adoption of the air-cooled power plant in most of the leading planes.

This rise of the air-cooled engine to a dominant position in aeronautics finds its counterpart in the automobile industry with the success and the wide public acceptance of the Franklin car which employs the air-cooled power plant.

For more than 27 years Mr. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company, has developed this engine, and its recent record-breaking performances both in mountain tests and trans-continental runs, places it in the same relative position in the automobile industry that the air-cooled engine occupies in the airplane industry.

The success of the air-cooled Franklin is reflected in our plans for 1929 which call for the largest number of cars ever built in one year in our plant. Distributors after viewing the new models, including an addition to the line of a car reaching a lower price range in the fine car market, placed orders with the company for over $10,000,000 worth, covering the first three months of the year. At this rate, more than double 1928 production is indicated for 1929.

"The unusual increase in the demand for the Franklin cars coupled with our recently completed expansion program which has practically doubled the plant capacity places Franklin in a decidedly strategic position in the quality car for 1929.

POLISH EDUCATOR ONE OF SPEAKERS AT MISSION DINNER

Director Wladyslaw Dropiowski, head of the Methodist school in Klarysew, Poland, and Dr. Frank S. Onderdonk, superintendent of the Texas-Mexican mission, have been assigned by the general board of missions to speak at the mission banquet to be given on the Ansley roof Thursday, February 7, at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement received by Rev. Wallace Rogers, missionary secretary of the North Georgia conference.

Director Dropiowski is an orator of distinction. He is in this country for a short while in the interest of the mission work of the M. E. church, south, in Poland. Dr. Frank Onderdonk has been connected with mission work among the people of Mexico for 17 years.

The banquet is an annual affair and is the outstanding missionary meeting of the year for Atlanta and surrounding territory. It will be attended by pastors and leading laymen.

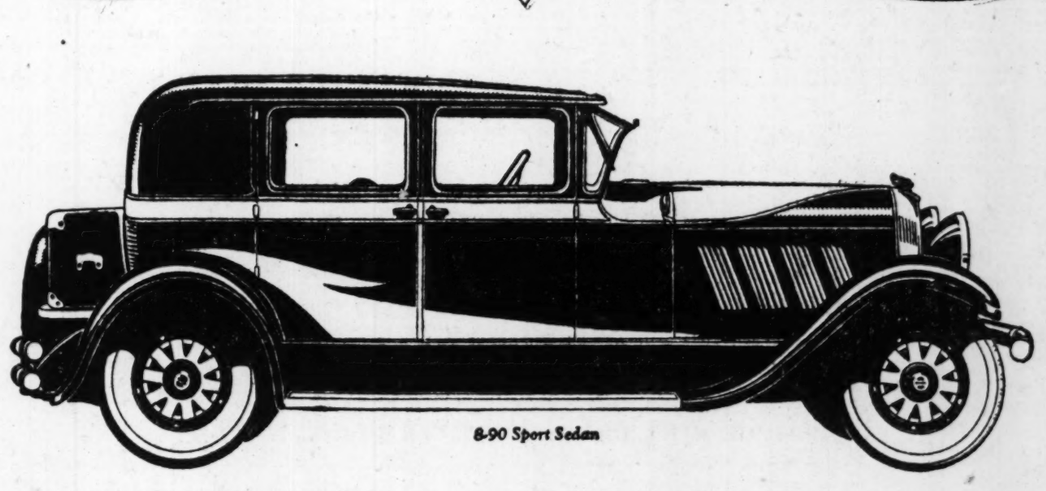
Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, president of the general board of missions, and bishop in charge of the north Georgia conference, will preside. Short addresses by Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, and Mrs. W. A. Allbright, acting president of the Woman's Missionary conference, will be made. Director Dropiowski will make a short address in Polish which will be interpreted by Bishop Beauchamp. The address of the evening will be made by Dr. Frank S. Onderdonk. Arthur L. Brooke is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Moscow. — (AP) — President Kuybyshev of the supreme economic council has approved a program for the gradual development of Russia's industries over a period of five years.

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STRAIGHT EIGHT for $1395

4-DOOR CLOSED CAR • 125-INCH WHEELBASE
STRONGEST FRAME UNDER ANY CAR
LYCOMING MOTOR • BOHNALITE STEEL STRUT PISTONS
MORE HORSEPOWER THAN ANY OTHER CAR PER CUBIC INCH DISPLACEMENT • DUAL CARBURETION
BIJUR CHASSIS LUBRICATION • DUAL MANIFOLD
THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL • 4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC INTERNAL EXPANDING BRAKES • BREWSTER NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD • STARTER BUTTON ON DASH
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS



8-90 Sport Sedan

Why pay more for a Six? This Straight Eight is as economical and will bring a higher re-sale value. Come, drive and compare.

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cent for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

8-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895.

Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Equipment other than standard extra.

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

58 North Avenue, N.E. Phone HEmlock 2885

NEW YORK MARKETS.
STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Dull.
CURB—Firm.
COTTON—Steady.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS.
WHEAT—Lower.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Irregular.

CORN LEADS WAY IN PRICE SETBACK

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—				
March	1.26¾	1.24¼	1.24¼	1.25¼
May	1.29¼	1.27¼	1.28	1.29
July	1.31¼	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.30¼
CORN—				
March	.97¼	.96¾	.96¾	.97¼
May	1.01	.99¾	.99¾	1.00¼
July	1.02¼	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.02¼
OATS—				
March	.52¼	.52¼	.52¼	.53
May	.53¼	.52¼	.53¼	.53
July	.50¼	.49¼	.50	.50¼
RYE—				
March	1.11¼	1.10¼	1.11	1.10¼
May	1.10¼	1.10	1.10	1.10¼
July	1.09¼	1.08¼	1.08¼	1.09¼
LARD—				
February			11.85	11.95
March	12.00	11.90	12.00	
May	12.35	12.22	12.32	12.25
July	12.60	12.50	12.60	12.55
RIBS—				
May			12.95	13.00
July			13.50	13.40
BELLIES—				
March			13.35	13.35
May			13.75	13.75
July			14.20	14.20

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—Making Chicago a target for grain from other leading centers resulted today in forcing a decided downward swing of prices here both on corn and wheat. A forecast indicating that no unusual cold is to be expected next week did much also to carry grain values to a lower level.

Corn led the way in the setback of prices, and closed unsettled, 1c to 1 1-4c to 1 3-8c down, with wheat 7-8c to 1 1-4c off, oats at 1-4c to 3-8c decline, and provisions varying from 5c drop to a rise of 7c.

Enlarged receipts of corn in Chicago today, 304 cars, compared with 236 a week ago, gave speculative sellers of corn future deliveries a backset which was seized upon in short order. Much of the corn selling that ensued was against simultaneous buying of wheat futures, but otherwise the purchasing of wheat lacked volume, and the market for both cereals developed a notable absence of aggressive support. Then came news that 100,000 bushels of wheat had been sold in Omaha to be sent to Chicago, and that likewise 100,000 bushels of corn had been booked to arrive in Chicago from Kansas City.

Adding to the bearish effect of threatened influx of grain to Chicago from other big terminals were moderating temperatures throughout the corn belt pointing to a let-up in heavy feeding use of corn on farms. Then, too, the prospect of at least a week's relief from abnormal cold tended also to remove more or less of the prevailing anxiety about damage to domestic winter wheat. The upshot was to tumble values down in all the train pits here, and final transactions were at about the day's lowest level.

Frost reports from India today, although bringing to light a remarkable condition adversely affecting the wheat crop situation there, received only passing notice in Chicago. The frost news, however, appeared to be related to firmness of the Liverpool wheat market today and to word of good demand from India for wheat shipments from Australia. On the other hand, however, advices of further rain in the Argentine corn belt were also current. Oats were unsettled, with action of other grain the chief influence.

Packers and warehouse interests were on the selling side of the provision market, but hog values were higher and commission house demand readily absorbed the offerings.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, February 2.—Wheat sample grade hard 1.00.

Corn, No. 4 mixed 92¼@93¼; No. 6 mixed 89.

Oats—No. 2 white 54@55; No. 4 white 50@51.

Rye—No sales. Barley 65@70.

Timothy seed 5.50@6.10. Cloverseed 23.00 @31.00.

Lard, 11.85; ribs 12.75. Bellies 12.75.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, February 2.—Cash, wheat: No 2 red, 3 42@1.43; No. 3 hard 1.25@1.26¾.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 91@91¼; No. 3 yellow 91@92; No. 3 yellow, seed, 96; No. 4 yellow 91@92; No. 4 white, 92; No. 5 No. 91.

Oats: No. 3 white 52½; No. 4 51¼. Close: Wheat: May 1.27¾ asked; July 1.29¾ asked. Corn: May 1.01¼; July 1.04.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., February 2.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic spot and February, 1.37.

Corn—No. 2 export spot and February $1.07¼.

Oats—No. 2 white 62@62½; No. 3 white 60@60½.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, February 2.—Wheat—Close: May, $1.20¼; July, $1.21¼. Corn, May, 94½; July, 96½.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, February 2.—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 484 15-32; cables, 484 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 480 9-16.

France, demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90 11-16. Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23¾.

Belgium, demand, 13.88¼; cables, 13.88½. Germany, demand, 23.70; Holland, demand, 40.00¼; Norway, demand, 26.63¼; Sweden, demand, 26.71; Denmark, demand, 26.65½; Switzerland, demand, 19.22½; Spain, demand, 15.90; Greece, demand, 1.29½; Poland, demand, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.95½; Jugoslavia, demand, 1.75; Austria, demand, 14.07; Rumania, demand, 99¼; Argentine, demand, 42.18½; Brazil, demand, 11.34; Tokyo, demand, 45.15; Shanghai, demand, 63.12½; Montreal, demand, 99.75.

Bar silver, 56½; Mexican dollars 43.

LONDON.

London, February 2.—Bar silver 26¼d per ounce. Money 2¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 4 3-16 @3¾ per cent. Three months 4 5-16 per cent.

Coffee.

New York, February 2.—Coffee futures were quiet today, with fluctuations rather irregular as result of week-end evening up. No. 7 contracts opened 3 to 6 points higher and closed net 5 points higher to 10 points lower. Sales estimated at 6,000. Santos contracts opened 2 points lower to 9 points higher and closed net 4 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales 8,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March 16.62; May 15.91; July 15.02; September 14.29; October 14.19; December 13.90. Santos contracts: March 28.11; May 22.11; July 21.24; September 20.47; December 19.81.

Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s, 18½ to 18¾; Santos 4s, 24½ to 24¾. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 23.15 to 24c. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio 7s reis higher to 50 reis lower; Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 40,000; Jundiahy receipts 16,000.

WM. H. JAMES & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
COST AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

DULL BOND MARKET TURNS HEAVY UNDER WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING

New York, February 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-second bonds):

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Lib 3½s '32-47	99.2	98.28	99.2
83 Lib 4th 4½s	100.5	100.4	100.5
5 Treas 4½s '47-52	110.8	110.8	110.8
1 Treas 3½s '46-56	102.16	102.16	102.16
1 Treas 3½s 1940-43	97.20	97.20	97.20
1 Treas 3½s '43-47	97.24	97.24	97.24

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Abitm Straus 5½s '43	115½	114¾	115¼
2 Adams Exp coll tr 4s	85	85	85
3 Alby Perf Rep 6s '48	98	98	98
277 Allegh Corp 5s WI	106¾	105¾	105¾
2 Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
3 Am Agr Chem 7½s	106	106	106
135 Am Intern 5½s	110¾	109¾	110
2 Am Chain 5½ db 6s	98	97¾	97¾
2 Am Smelt 5s	101	100¾	101
1 Am Sugar Ref 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107	106¾	107
3 Am T&T col 5s '46	104¼	104	104
5 Am T&T sf 5s '60	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Am T&T cvt 4½s	100	100	100
4 Am T&T conv 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Am WW & El 6s	103¾	103½	103¾
2 Am WW & El 5s	98¾	98	98
32 Anacon Cop 7s '38	203½	202½	202½
3 Anacon Cop 6s '53	105½	105	105
4 Arm&Co Del 5½s	99½	99	99½
4 Arm&Co f est 4½s	91¼	91¼	91¼
4 AT & SF gen 4s	92¼	92	92¼
5 Atlanta & Bir 4s	91½	91¼	91½
5 AC Line unl 4½s	88	88	88
7 AC Line 1st gld 4s	96¼	96¼	96¼
4 Atl Gulf & WI 5s	92¾	92½	92¾
3 Atl Refin deb 5s	74¾	74½	74½
1 Baldwin Loco 5s	102	101	101
7 Balt & O 1st 5s	107	107	107
1 Balt & O rfg 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Balt&O 5s D 2000	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Balt&O cvt 4½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Balt&O 5s SW Div	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Barnsdall 6s exwar	100	100	100
1 Beth T Pa 1st&rf 5s	105	105	105
3 Beth Stl con 6s A	105	104½	105
3 Beth Stl con 5½s	104	103¾	104
1 Boston & Me 5s '67	98	98	98
2 Bot Cos Mills 6½s	72	71¾	71¾
2 Bway&7th Ave con 5s	75	74½	74½
17 Bklyn Man Tr 6s	98¾	98	98¼
1 Bklln Q&Sub con 5s	76	76	76
2 Buf Ro&P con 4½s	91	90¾	90¾
3 Bush Term con 5s	99½	99	99½
1 Cal Gas&El 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Cal Pet 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
9 Can Nt Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Can Nt Rr 4½s 1957	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Can Nor s f 7s	112¾	112¼	112¼
1 Can Nor deb 6½s	116	116	116
2 Can Pac 4½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
7 Can Pac deb 4s	85¾	84¾	84¾
1 Certainteed 5½s '48	79	79	79
8 Cespedes Sug 7½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
37 Chesa Corp 5s '47	110½	100	100½
1 ChesAO cvt 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
1 Chic & Alton 3s	70¼	70¼	70¼
7 CB & Q gen 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
7 CB & Q 5½s ill div	85¾	85¾	85¾
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	82	82	82
2 Chi Gt West 4s	69	68½	68½
5 Chi&NW gen 3½s '66	100½	100½	100½
11 CM&StP gen 4½s E	94¼	93¾	94
2 CMStP&P 5s '75 A	84¾	83¾	83¾
19 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Ch & NW 4½s 2037 stp	96	96	96
3 Chi Ry 5s gen 3½s	78¾	78¾	78¾
4 C R I & P gen 4s	79	79	79
4 C R I & P rfg 4s	88	87¾	87¾
1 Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Ch & NW Ind 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
7 Chile Cop 5s	96	95¾	96
9 Cinn Gas & El 4s '68	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100	99¾	100
1 Colon Oil 6s '28	100	99¾	100
2 Colo Indus 5s	110	110	110
3 Columb G & E 5s '52	94¾	94¼	94¾
25 Com Inv Tr 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Com Tab Recdg 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Con Coal of Md 5s	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	105	105	105
1 Container Corp 6s '46	98¾	98¼	98¼
1 Corn Prod & Seal 6s '47	99½	99½	99½
1 Crown Will 6s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cuba North Rys 5½s	89	89	89
2 Cuba R R 5s	92¾	92¾	92¾
2 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	93½	93¼	93½
2 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	100	100	100
2 D & R G 4½s	94¾	93¾	94¼
5 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	90½	90½	90¾
1 Det Edis 4½s '61	98	98	98
4 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	100½	100½	100½
45 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	103¾	102¾	102¾
4 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	100½	100½	100½
8 Erie rf & imp 5s '67	95	94½	95
1 Erie 1st cn pr lien 4s	85	85	85
4 Erie cvt 4s A	77¾	77¾	77¾
4 Erie cvt 4s B	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 Erie & Jer 1st sf 6s	109	109	109
5 Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42	103	103	103
5 Fed Lt & Trac 5s	93	93	93
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Fisk Rub 8s	114¾	114¾	114¾
8 Fla E Cst 5s '74	85¾	85¾	85¾
4 Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
43 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	103	102¾	102¾
2 Gen Petrol 5s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Gen Refract 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
8 Goodyear T & R 5s '57	93¾	93	93¼
1 Goth Silk Hos 6s	99½	99½	99½
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 5s	112¾	112¾	112¾
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Gt North Ry 7s A	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Gt North Ry 5½s B	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 Gt North gen 4½s '76 D	94	94	94
3 G Bay & W deb B ctf	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Hav Elec 5½s	63	63	63
1 Havana Elec 5s	81	81	81
3 Hocky V 1st cn 4½s	99	99	99
3 Hoe R & Fc 6½s	87	87	87
3 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	81¾	81	81
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	97¼	97¼	97¼
7 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	83¾	83¾	83¾
3 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100	100	100
1 Illinois Cent 6½s	110½	110½	110½
1 Illinois Cent 4½s	99	99	99
1 Ill Cent rfg 4s '55	92¼	92¼	92¼

HOGS—Steady to higher.

5 IC&C SL & NO rfg 5sA	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 IC&C S L & NO 4½s C	95	95	95
6 Ill Steel deb 4½s	94¾	93¾	94¼
2 Ind Limestone 6s '41	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Indiana Steel 5s	102½	102¼	102½
5 Inland St 4½s A '78	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Inspiration Cop 6½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Interb R Trans 7s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Interb R T rfg 5s sta.	78¼	78	78
3 Int Agric col 5s	93	93	93
5 Int Agric 5½ stp	80	80	80
17 Int Cement 5s '48	116½	116½	116½
5 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	93¾	93¼	93¾
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	105½	105½	105½
2 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	95¾	95¼	95¾
8 Int Match 5s '47	98¼	97¾	98¼
2 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	100	99¾	100
11 Int Paper rfg 6s A	125	121½	125
3 Int Paper cvt 5s A	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Int Rys C A 6s '47	97	97	97
1 Int Rys Cent Am 5s	80½	80½	80½
12 Int T&T deb 4½s	92¾	92¾	93
141 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	119¼	118½	119
5 Iowa Cent rfg 4s	17	17	17
4 K C South rfg 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 K C Term 1st 4s	88	88	88
2 Keith B & O 4s A	94	94	94
1 Kentucky Cent 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
9 Lehigh Val of N Y 4½s	100	100	100
6 Leh Val Pa con 4½s	99	99	99
12 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	84¾	84¼	84¾
1 Liggt & Myers 5s	100½	100	100½
1 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Lorillard Co 7s	110	110	110
1 Lorillard Co 5s	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Lorillard Co 5s	87	87	87
6 Lorillard Co 5s	87	85¾	85¾
2 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	103½	103	103
7 Louis & Nash 5s	102½	102¼	102½
2 Louis & N Sn B 2023	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Louisville Ry 5s	90	90	90
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42	99¾	99¼	99¼
1 Market St Ry 7s	94¾	94¾	94¾
12 McCrory St 5½s	99¾	98¾	98¾
2 Met W Side El Chi 4s	78¾	78¾	78¾
3 Mid Con Pet 6½s	105	105	105
3 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99¾	100
1 Mid Val R&L 1st 5s B '61	100½	100½	100½
2 M & St L con 5s '34 ctf	51	50	51
10 M & St L 1st rfg 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
2 MSP&SS Marie 5½s	94	94	94
1 M K & T pf 4s B	84¾	84¼	84¾
10 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	97¾	97	97¾
9 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	97¼	97	97¼
5 Mo Pac gen 4s	76	75¾	76
10 M & St L con 5s '34 ctf	51	50	51
2 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Mont Pow 5s D '62	100¼	100	100¼
2 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	93	93	93
1 Nash Chat & St L 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
26 Nassau El gen 4½s stp	80	80	80
28 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	96	96	96
3 Nat Rad 6½s '47	81	80½	81
10 Nat Ry Mex 4½s 57 asd	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 New Eng T & T 5s	106	106	106
7 NO Pu Serv 5s ctf '52 A	95	95	95
1 NO Pub Serv 6s ctf	101	101	101
1 Newport Co 5s	50	50	50
2 Newton Stl new	76	75½	75¾
3 N Y Auction A	19½	19½	19½
2 N Y Mdse	43	42	42½
2 Niag Shares	41	41	41¾
3 Nich & Shep new	85	85	85
6 Niles Bem Pond	232	227½	229½
1 Nipissing Mines	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 Noranda Mines	63¼	62¼	62¾
1 Northam Warren pr wi	43	43	43
32 No Am Aviation	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 No Cent Tex	11	11	11
No States Pow A	157½	154	154
No States Pow rts	9¾	9¼	9¼
240 Northeast Pow	60	58¾	59¼
2 No West Eng new	47¼	46	47
1 Norwich Chap	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Norwich Chap A	100½	100½	100½
3 Notadel Agene	24¼	24¼	24¼
50 Ohio Brass B	89¾	89¼	89¾
30 Ohio Cop	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 Ohio Oil	69¾	68¾	69¼
10 Oil Stocks A	18	17½	17½
1 Okla G & E pf	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Pac Gas & El 1st pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Pac West Oil	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Pandem Oil	2	2	2
3 Pantepec Oil Venez	8¾	8¾	8¾
13 Paramount Cab	40	39	39½
1 Parker Pen	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Penn P&L pf	109¼	109¼	109¼
100 Petro Co	37¼	34	34¼
60 Onaker Oats pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
20 Penney Co	402	402	402
5 Penn Gas & El "A"	24¼	24¼	24¼
4 Penn Mex Fuel	43¾	43¼	43¾
2 Penn Ohio Edis new	70	70	70
5 Penn Ohio Edis war	7¾	7¾	7¾
20 Penn Ohio Edis pr pf	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Peoples Drug Store	82	80	82
50 Peoples Lt & Pow "A"	53	52¾	53
50 Pepperell Mfg	112¾	112¼	112¾
6 Phelps Dodge	270	262	268
2 Philip Morris	4	4	4
5 Pick Barth Co pf	19	19	19
1 Pierce Bow Postage	41	41	41
5 Pitts Lake Erie Ry	153½	153½	153½
5 Plymouth Oil	28	27¾	27¾
10 xPort Gold	22	22	22
5 Power Corp Canada	121½	120	121¼
10 Premier Gold	84	84	84
2 Procter & Gamble	301	297	300
1 Propper Silk Hos	39	39	39
40 Radio Corp pf new	75¾	75	75
50 Rainbow L Prod A	64¾	62¼	64
2 Ray Beston	74¾	74¼	74¾
3 Realty Bklyn N	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 Relter Foster	48¾	48¼	48¾
xRepetti Candy	5¾	5	5
1 Republic Brass	1	1	1
3 Republic Brass "A"	52	50½	52
3 Reynolds Metal	107	104¾	107
3 Rhode Is Pub Ser pf	37¾	37¼	37¾
3 Rice Stix Dry Goods	29¾	29¾	29¾
6 Rich Rad cv pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
2 Richfield Oil war	31	30	30
2 Roan Ant Cop	24¾	24¼	24¼
2 Ross Stores	48¾	48¼	48¾
1 Rubberoid Co	20	18	20
6 Ryan Con	99½	99½	99½
8 Safe T Stat Co	98	98	98
25 Safety Car H&L	24¼	24¼	24¼
53 xSt Anthony Gold	219½	217	219½
2 St Regis Paper	71	67	71
1 Salt Creek Prod	144	141½	143½
91 xSan Toy	23¼	23¼	23¼
	14	12	12

New Traction Issues Gain; Nassau Electric Hits Top

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 First grade rails	93.27	93.33
10 Secondary rails	95.98	96.16
10 Public Utilities	96.91	96.97
10 Industrials	100.13	100.31
Combined average	96.57	96.69
Combined month ago	96.93	
Combined year ago	99.69	

Total bond sales (par value) $5,796,000.

New York, February 2.—(AP)—The bond market turned heavy today under week-end profit taking. Sales were light, with interest centered in the convertibles.

Allegheny corportion 5s, leaders since their debut three days ago yielded to profit taking after an early display of strength. American international 5s advanced to within a fraction of their high, but closed slightly irregular.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 N O P Serv 5s '55 B	95¾	95¼	95¾
1 NYC & HR deb 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 NYC & HR rf & imp 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 NYC & HR cvs 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 NYC & HR rfg 4s	88	88	88
4 NYC & StL 5½s A	79¾	79¼	79¾
25 NYC & StL deb 4s	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 N Y C & St L 4½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
7 N Y Dock Co 5s '38	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 N Y Edison rfg 6½s	115	114¼	114¼
10 NYGELH&P col 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 NYGELH&P p m 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
13 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	125	121½	125
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '55	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56	81¼	81¼	81¼
3 NYNH&H deb 4s '57	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 NYO&W gen 4s	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 N Y State Rys 4½s	54	53¾	54
1 N Y & S W gen 5s	70¾	70¼	70¾
8 N Y Tel rfg 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 N Y Tel deb 6s '49	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Ning Falls Pow 5s	103	103	103
1 NY:OPow 5s '55 A	103¾	103¼	103¾
6 Norfolk & South 5s A	87	87	87
5 Norf & West con 4s	91¾	91¼	91¾
7 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101¼	101	101¼
1 Nor Am Ed 6s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 N Ohio T & L 6s A	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Nor Pac 6s B	112¾	101¾	101¾
2 Nor Pac rf & im 5s C	103¾	103¼	103¾
4 Nor Pac 4½ im 5s D	104	104	104
1 Nor Pac gen 6s	98	98	98
1 Old B Coal Corp 6s	66¼	66¼	66¼
2 Kimberly Clark	89¾	89¼	89¾
1 Kirby Pet	99¾	99	99¾
2 Klein Emil Co	103	103	103
3 Klein H part pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Laclede Gas 7s	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Larrowe Mills	32	32	32
4 Leh Coal Corp	31¾	30¾	31¼
28 Leh Coal & Nav	24	23¼	23½
1 Lefcourt Realty pf	168¾	168¾	168¾
1 Leon Fltz & Mull	38¾	38¾	38¾
4 Leonard Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾
850 Llb Ow Sh Glass	212½	210½	210½
3 Lion Oil	32	32	32
2 Loew's 1st 6s	42¾	42¼	42¾
22 Long Is Lt Marine	53	53¼	53
2 xMagdalena Syn	80	79	80
40 Marconi Int Marine	28¾	28¼	28¾
40 Marc Wireless Eng	21¼	20¾	20¾
2 Marion Stm Shov	54¾	54¼	54¼
3 Mass Gas Cos	55	53¾	55
10 Mavie Beef Pack	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 McGraw Hill	88	88	88
4 Meadow Mfg	46¼	46¼	46¼
2 Mesabi Iron	23	22¾	23
2 Metro Ch Stores	24¼	24	24¼
1 Mid Cont Laun	75¾	75	75¾
1 Mid West Util	34	34	34
2 Mid W U rts	183	183	183
2 Midland Stl	5	5	5
2 Midvale Stl Del	100¼	100	100
11 Mining Co Canada	50¼	50¼	50¼
3 Miss Kan P Line	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Mock Judson	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Mohawk & H Pow	35	34¾	35
2 Mohawk & Hud war	34¾	34¾	34¾
3 Monroe Chem	25	25	25
20 Montecatini rts	6¾	6	6¾
2 Mountain Prod	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Municipal Service	27	27	27
3 Nathan Straus	31	30½	31
10 Nat Aviat	70¾	70	70¾
10 Nat Banc Service	72	72	72
10 Nat Bellas Hess	72	71¾	71¾
80 Nat Family Stores	45	43¾	45
10 Nat Family Stores pf	45	44	45
2 Nat Food Prod A	36¾	36	36¾
4 Nat Pub Serv A	25	24½	25
2 Nat Pub Serv B	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Nat Sug Ref	37¾	37¼	37¾
2 Nat Sug Ref new	34¾	34

COTTON PARTIALLY REACTS AFTER EARLY ADVANCES

MARKETS IN FEED FIRM DURING WEEK

The feed markets held about steady during the week ending January 31, according to the grain, hay and feed market news service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Prices of wheat feeds in most markets were lower, concentrates and other feeds were unchanged. Feed grain markets continued firm. A fairly strong tone was in evidence in the hay markets, especially in the middle west.

Feedstuffs averaged steady, reflecting the continued strength in the feed grain market and colder weather necessitating heavier feeding. Spot demand for cottonseed meal and cake was quiet at most markets. Seed offerings were small at Atlanta and prices advanced to $50 to $52, delivered, prime basis. Stocks of cake and meal in mill hands were reported gradually increasing, reflecting the dull foreign and domestic demand. Thirty-six per cent protein cottonseed meal was quoted at $42 and hulls in bulk at $14 per ton. The Memphis market was dull as mill offerings were small. Forty-one per cent protein cottonseed meal was quoted at that market at $44.85 per ton. Supplies of seeds were reported ample at Fort Worth and were quoted at $42 delivered at mills.

Cold pressed cottonseed cake and meal were quoted at $32.50 to $33.50, 43 per cent protein cottonseed meal and cake $42.50 to $43.50 and hulls $9 to $10 per ton.

Wheat feeds advanced at Atlanta and soft winter wheat bran was quoted at $40.25 and gray shorts $42 to $45 per ton. Hominy feed was bringing $43.50 to $44.50, cornfeed meal $44 and linseed meal $65.50. Offerings of mill feeds at Memphis were liberal, but buyers were reluctant to purchase at present quotations. Bran was quoted at $32.50, and gray shorts $36.50 per ton. Corn bran and hominy feed were dull and scarce and quoted at $38.50 and $38 per ton, respectively.

Feed grain prices were about unchanged from a week ago and No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago on January 30 at 96 3-4c and at Kansas City at 87 1-2c to 89c per bushel.

Number 3 white oats were quoted at the same markets at 51c to 53 1-2c and 49 1-2c to 51c, respectively.

Although the eastern timothy markets were somewhat weaker with liberal supplies of low grade hay exceeding demand, a stronger tone was in evidence in the middlewestern distributing markets. Alfalfa continued in brisk demand and prices held firm with supplies of good quality hay generally below market requirements. Prairie markets were steady at unchanged prices. United States No. 1 extra leafy was quoted at Atlanta at $43 to $45, United States No. 1 alfalfa $42 to $43, United States No. 1 timothy $25.50, United States No. 1 Johnson, $22 to $23, and United States No. 2 Johnson $17.50 to $18 per ton. United States No. 1 Johnson was reported scarce. Demand for hay at Memphis improved, especially for prairie upland, which is relatively cheaper than timothy and alfalfa. Prices were unchanged at Birmingham this week as compared with a week ago. Some low grade alfalfa was reported on the track, but was meeting only limited demand. Considerable United States No. 1 timothy was moving from Michigan and was quoted at Birmingham at $25.50 per ton.

Atlanta Stocks

Furnished by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
A B & C 5s pfd	102	103
American Savings Bank 9s	130	...
Atlanta & Lowry Nti Bk 20s	545	...
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co 8% com (50 par value)	52½	53½
Atlantic Ice & Coal 7½ pfd	107	109
Atlantic Steel Co 6s com	101½	...
Atlantic Steel Co 7% pfd	114	...
Bibb Mfg 6% com	137	139
Bibb Mfg Co 6s pfd	102	104
Citizens & Sou Natl Bk 13.2s	345	...
Coca-Cola, class "A"	49½	50½
Columbus El & Pow 6½% pfd	107	109
Columbus El & Pow 7s pfd	112½	114
Cont Gin com	69	71
Dinkler Hotel A $2 (no par)	21	24
Exposition Cot Mills 7% pfd	107	...
Fourth Natl Bk ($100 par value)	347	...
Fourth Natl Bk ($20 par value)	109½	...
Fourth Natl Bk rights	25	...
Fulton Natl Bk 7s	142	...
Ga Pow Co $6 pfd	102	103½
Ga R R & Bank Co 11s	244	248
Ga Savings Bk & Trust 11%	290	...
McNeel Marble Co 6% pfd	99	101
Riverside Mills pfd 6½s	100	101
Rome Hardware Co 6% pfd	99	101
Southeastern Exp Co 7s	105	107
Southern Securities Co.	12	134
Sou Spring Bed cum conv pfd 7%	99½	101
Thomaston Cot Mills 6½s pfd	101	103
Tom Huston Peanut Co units	131	...
Tom Huston Peanut Co com	34	...
West Point Mfg Co 8s	135	138
White Prov Co Inc 7% pfd	99½	...
White Prov Co Inc com	24	...

BONDS.

Atlanta Biltmore 1st mtg 7s	100	102
Atl Ice & Coal Co 1st mtg 6s '30	100	101
Atl Laund 1st 6½s '43	102	104
Atl Steel Co 1st mtg 6s '41	103½	104½
Case Fowler Lbr 1st mtg 7s '36	99½	100½
Const'n Pub Co 1st mtg 5s '30	99	100
Const'n Pub Co 1st & cons 6½s	99	101½
Consumers Co 1st mtg 7s	100	102
Ga Kinwid Mills 5s notes	97	98
The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg 7s '40	98	99½
White Prov Co 1st mtg 7s '32	99½	101
Robt Fulton Hotel 1st mtg 7s	100	102

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.

New Orleans—Middling 18.95; receipts 2,348; exports 5,282; sales 403; stock 326,564.

Galveston—Middling 18.95; receipts 4,659; exports 18,132; sales 714; stock 385,807.

Mobile—Middling 18.65; receipts 396; stock 36,289.

Savannah—Middling 19.08; receipts 540; exports 530; sales 100; stock 46,366.

Charleston—Receipts 228; stock 40,768.

Wilmington—Receipts 107; stock 41,323.

Norfolk—Middling 19.13; receipts 185; sales 558; stock 102,223.

Baltimore—Stock 1,201.

New York—Middling 20.05; receipts 339; stock 78,156.

Boston—Stock 3,200.

Houston—Middling 18.85; receipts 11,151; exports 4,215; sales 1,681; stock 899,594.

Minor ports—Stock 110,724.

Total today—Receipts 19,944; exports 28,179; sales 3,436; stock 2,272,215.

Total for week—Receipts 19,944; exports 28,179.

Total for season—Receipts 7,971,321; exports 5,529,220.

Interior Movement.

Memphis—Middling 18.30; receipts 8,438; shipments 10,447; sales 4,944; stock 280,567.

Augusta—Middling 19.06; receipts 980; shipments 1,172; sales 128; stock 74,254.

St. Louis—Receipts 2,338; shipments 2,179; stock 27,028.

Fort Worth—Middling 18.25; sales 443.

Little Rock—Middling 18.38; receipts 106; shipments 455; sales 457; stock 23,037.

Atlanta—Middling 18.95; sales 400.

Dallas—Middling 18.25; sales 2,933.

Montgomery—Middling 18.35; sales 790.

Total today—Receipts 11,802; shipments 14,253; sales 9,384; stock 404,836.

Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., February 2.—Flour unchanged; shipments 50,989 barrels.

Bran $29@30.

Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.20½@1.21½; No. 1 red durum $1.03@1.04; May $1.21½; July $1.23¾.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 90@91c.

Oats: No. 3 white 47½@48c.

Flax: No. 1, $2.41@2.51½.

Flax.

Duluth, February 2.—Close: Flax on track 2.40½@2.50½; to arrive 2.40½@2.50½; May 2.44½; July 2.24½.

RAIL SHARES AGAIN LEAD WAY TO HIGHER GROUND ON STOCK MART

New York, February 2.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In 100s.)	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Abitibi Pow & Pap	49½	49	49
20 Abbm & Straus	144½	139½	143½
20 Abbm & Straus pfd	111	111	111
4 Adams Express	403½	400	403½
161 Advance Rumely	66¾	64¾	66½
3 Advance Rumely pfd	67½	66¾	67½
8 Ahumada Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
7 Air Reduction new	111½	110½	111½
3 Ajax Rubber	10½	10½	10½
21 Alaska Juneau	9	8¾	8¾
107 Alleg Coal wi	34½	33	33½
26 Alleg Coal pfd wi	103½	102½	103½
32 Al Chem & Dye	301	299	300
1 Allis Chal Mfg	188	188	188
5 Allis Chalmers rts	4½	4½	4½
4 Amal Leather	10	9½	9½
18 Amerada Corp	34	33¾	34
1 Am Agri Chem	21	21	21
3 Am Agri Chm pfd	69½	69	69
3 Am Bank Note	127½	124½	124½
30 Am Bank Note pfd	60½	60¼	60½
1 Am Beet Sugar	18½	18¼	18½
5 Am Bosch Magneto	43½	42¼	42¼
111 Am Brake Shoe	57½	55¾	57¼
11 Am Brown Bov El	19	18¾	18¾
120 Am Brown Bov pfd	70½	70	70
183 Am Can	117½	115	116
1 Am Can pfd	141½	141½	141½
2 Am Car & Fdy	99	98½	99
2 Am Chain pfd	75	75	75
2 Am Chicle	58½	58	58
6 Am Cyanamid Syn	10	10	10
2 Am Encaus Til	96	95	95
1 Am Express	280	280	280
42 Am & For Pow	95¾	94¾	95¼
5 Am&For P 7% pfd	107	106½	107
5 Am&F P 2nd 7% pfd	100	100	100
7 Am House Prod	82½	81	81½
13 Am Ice	40½	40¼	40¼
5 Am Ice pfd	92½	92½	92½
5 Am International	147	146½	146½
51 Am Int new wi	74	73½	77¼
5 Am-La France & Foam	7½	7½	7½
5 Am Loco	111½	111	111
166 Am Metal	75½	73¼	75½
60 Am Natural Gas pfd	90	90	90
38 Am Pow & Lt	113½	112½	112½
14 Am P & L 7% pfd	102½	102	102½
10 Am P & Lt pfd A stpd	82½	81½	82½
7 Am Radiator	203	201	202½
50 Am Rad pfd	195	195	195
5 Am Railway Exp	137	137	137
2 Am Republics	55½	55½	55½
2 Am Safety Rax	73	72	72
6 Am Seating	35	33½	33½
3 Am Ship Commerce	5½	5¼	5¼
10 Am Shipbuilding	92	92	92
127 Am Smelt & Ref	120	118½	119½
1 Am Smelt pfd	135½	135½	135½
1 Am Snuff	206	206	206
26 Am Steel Fdrs	74½	73	73
19 Am Sugar Refin	90½	90	90½
2 Am Sumatra Tob	57½	55½	57½
2 Am Tel & Cable	19	19	19
100 Am Tel & Tel	220½	219½	220
1 Am Tob	182	182	182
5 Am Tob B	184	183	184
1 Am Type Fdrs	153½	153½	153½
20 Am Type Fdrs pfd	109½	109	109
23 Am Wat Wks new	87	85	86
3 Am Woolen	24½	24½	24½
461 Am Wool pfd	51½	51	51½
1 Am Wtg Pap ctfs	½	½	½
224 Anaconda Cop	127½	126½	126¾
55 Andes Cop Min	51½	50½	50½
1 Anchor Cap	57	57	57
1 Anchor Cap pfd	118	118	118
2 Archer Dan Mid	103	103	103
20 Archer Dan Mid pfd	114	114	114
2 Armour Del pfd	95	94½	95
93 Armour of Ill B	17½	17½	17½
83 Armour of Ill A	9½	9	9
84 Arnold Const Corp	32	29½	30½
1 Artloom Corp	29½	29½	29½
30 Artloom 7% pfd	99	98½	98½
28 Asso Dry Gds	65½	63¾	63¾
100 Associated Oil	46	46	46
41 Atchison T&SF	208½	206½	206½
6 Atchison pfd	103	103	103
31 Atchison rts	2½	2½	2½
14 Atl Coast Line	191½	190	190
4 Atl Gulf & WI	37	36½	36½
2 Atl Gulf & WI pfd	48	47½	47½
21 Atlantic Refin	61¾	60¾	61
10 Atlantic Ref pfd	117	117	117
17 Atlas Powder	112	111	112
4 Austin Nichols	8¼	7¾	7¾
1 Autosales Corp	22½	22½	22½
70 Baldwin Loco pfd	117½	116	116½
298 Balt & Ohio	130	128½	129
3 Balt & Ohio pfd	79½	79½	79½
30 Bamberger pfd	109½	109½	109½
6 Bangor & Aroos	69½	69	69½
30 Bangor & Aroo pfd	109½	109½	109½
1 Barker Bros	32	32	32
425 Barnsdall A	46	45	45½
8 Barnsdall B	49	44	49
10 Bayuk 1st pfd	106	106	106
20 Beacon Oil	22	22	22
7 Beech-nut Pack	95	94	95
6 Belding Heminway	13	13	13
3 Best & Co	88½	87¾	87¾
288 Bethlehem Steel	87½	86¾	87½
5 Bloomingdale Bros	48	47½	47½
2 Boo Ami	84½	84	84
43 Borden Co	197	193½	196½
122 Briggs Mfg	55¾	54¼	55¼
10 Brockway Mot	68½	67¾	68¼
9 Bklyn-Manh Trans	79½	79¼	79¼
1 Bklyn-Manh Trans pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Bklyn Un Gas	190	190	190
1 Brown Shoe	44½	44½	44½
10 Brunswick Balke	53½	52½	53
11 Brunswick Term & Ry	39	38	39
9 Bucyrus-Erie	38¾	38¼	38¼
4 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	47½	46¾	47¼
30 Bucyrus-Erie 7s pf	114½	114¼	114¾
7 Buff & Susque	59	56	59
10 Burns Bros pf	104	104	104
5 Burroughs Ad Mch	245	245	245
61 Bush Term	89½	88	88
20 Bush Term 7% db	108½	108½	108½
20 Bush Term Bldg	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Butte & Sup Mining	10¼	10	10¼
5 Byers Co	159½	157	158¾
15 Byers Co rts	14½	14½	14½
4 By-Prod Coke	118½	118½	118½
3 Calif Pack	75¾	73½	73½
2 Callahan Zinc Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼
56 Calumet & Arizona	129½	128½	129¼
169 Calumet & Hecla	55¾	54¼	55¼
193 Can Dry G Ale	84	80	83¾
101 Canadian Pac	265½	262	262¾
1 Cannon Mills	47½	47½	47½
10 Caro Clin & Ohio	90	90	90
2 Case Thresh Mach	467	465	467

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Cavanagh Dobbs	37½	35½	37
1 Cavanagh Dobbs pfd	104½	104½	104½
17 Celotex Co	76½	74½	75
21 Cent Aguirre	47½	47	47½
163 Central Alloy St	52	51	51½
3 Central RR N J	350	340	350
29 Cerro de Pasco	106½	106	106½
6 Certainteed	25½	25	25½
225 Chandler Cleve pf	225½	224	224
19 Ches & Ohio	225½	225	225
7 Ches Corp	89½	88½	89½
108 Chi & Alton	14½	13¾	14½
84 Chi & Alton pf	22½	21½	22
3 Chi & E Ill Ry	42	42	42
19 Chi & E Ill pf	66	64½	65½
47 Chi Gt West	23½	22½	23½
46 Chi Gt West pf	61½	60½	60½
149 Chi Mil St P & Pac	39¼	39¼	39½
172 Chi Mil St P & Pac pf	63½	63	63¼
41 Chi & No West	92½	91½	92
20 Chi Rk Is & Pac	139½	137½	137½
80 Chi Yell Cab	31½	31	31
7 Chickasha Cot Oil	44½	43½	43½
17 Childs Co	57½	54½	57½
27 Chile Cop	92½	92	92½
40 Christie Brown	114	114	114
954 Chrysler Corp	112½	108½	109½
2 City Stores new	25½	25½	25½
1 City Stores pf	99	99	99
17 City Stores R rts	5	4½	5
1 City Ice & Fuel	61½	61½	61½
30 Coca Cola	179½	177½	178½
12 Collins & Aikman	52½	51½	52½
5 Colo Fuel & Iron	74½	73½	73½
422 Colum Graphaphone	81½	78½	79
4 Colo & South	115	115	115
180 Col & So 1st pf	76½	76½	76½
4 Colum Gas & El	154½	153½	154½
2 Col Gas & El pf A	107	106½	107
86 Colum Carbon	152½	147½	151½
27 Col Gas & El new	64	63½	63¾
8 Commercial Credit	53½	52½	53
220 Com Credit 6½ pf	102½	102	102
30 Com Credit 7s pf	25	25	25
8 Commer Credit rts	4½	4½	4½
60 Com Credit 8s pf	264	264	264
29 Com Invest Trust	192	187	192
33 Com Invest Trust war	58	56½	56½
3 ComInvTr 6½s pf	99	97	97
17 Commer Solv	247½	245	245
1 Com'with Pow	127½	126½	127
2 Conde Nast Pub	88	87	88
89 Congoleum Nairn	32½	32	32
54 Congress Cigar	85	83½	85
1 Consol Cigar	92½	92½	92½
20 Cons Film Ind pf	28¼	28	28¼
100 Consol Gas	116½	116	116½
4 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99½	99¾
3 Consol RR Cuba pf	69	69	69
22 Consol Textile	5	4½	5
3 Container Corp A	20½	20	20½
6 Container Corp B	10¼	10	10
2 Cont Bak A	57½	57¼	57½
11 Cont Bak B	11½	11¼	11½
2 Cont Bak pf	93¾	...	93¾
46 Continental Can	64½	...	63½
11 Continental Ins	93	92½	92½
14 Continen Mot	25	24½	24½
22 Continen Mot rts	1	1	1
58 Corn Prod	90½	89¾	89¾
200 Corn Prod pf	143½	143½	143½
81 Coty	74½	72½	73¾
2 Crown Zeller	92½	89½	91½
30 Crucible Stl	92½	90	91½
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	5½	5¼	5¼
2 Cuba Cane Sug pf	17	17	17
10 Cuba Co	23	22½	22½
5 Cuban Am Sugar	16	15½	16
3 Cudahy Pack	63¼	63¼	63¼
1 Cudahy Pack rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
157 Curtis Aero	157	155½	157
7 Cutler Hammer	62	60½	62
6 Cuyamel Fruit	80	77	80
38 Davison Chemical	68	66½	66¾
10 Deere & Co pf	125	120	125
16 Delaware & Hud	205½	203½	205¾
4 Del Lack & West	132	131½	131½
39 Den Rio G & W pf	66	64½	66
1 Detroit Edison	248	248	248
7 Devoe & Ray A	88½	88	88½
10 Devoe & Ray pf	115½	115	115½
110 Diamond Match	159½	159½	159½
5 Dome Mines	9¾	9½	9½
32 Drug Inc	123½	122	123
2 Duluth S S & At	4	3½	4
5 Duluth S S & At pf	6	6	6
1 Dunhill Inter	73½	73½	73½
1 Duplan Silk	27½	27½	27½
2 Du Pont de Nem deb	117½	117½	117½
150 Du Pont new	102½	102¼	102½
78 Eastman Kodak	196½	194½	195
75 Easton Axle & Spr	70½	70	70½
3 Eitington Schild	36½	36½	36½
66 Elec Auto Lite	169	166½	168¾
15 Electric Boat	15	14¾	14¾
164 El Pow & Lt	64½	62	64
8 El Pow & Lt pf	108½	107½	107½
88 Elec Stor Bat	91½	89½	91½
1 Emerson Branting A	11	11	11
61 Endicott-Johnson	77½	77	77
37 Engineers Pub Serv	59	58	58
5 Engineers Pub Serv pf	95½	95	95
33 Equit Off Bldg	33	32½	32½
125 Erie R R	74½	73½	73½
10 Erie 1st pf	64	63½	64
5 Eureka Vac Clean	45	44½	45
4 Feder Lt & Tr	88½	88	88
1 Fed Min & Sm	20	20	20
11 Federal Motor	18½	18	18
2 Fidel Ph Fire Ins	102½	102½	102½
110 Fifth Ave Bus	12½	12½	12½
3 Fllense Sons	95	94½	95
19 First Nat Stores	67½	67	67½
70 Fisk Rubber	19	18½	18¾
2 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	78	77	77
28 Fleischmann	77½	77½	77½
2 Florsheim Shoe A	51½	51½	51½
16 Follansbee Bros	67½	67	67
24 Fox Film "A"	95	94½	94½
40 Franklin Simon pf	110	110	110
12 Freeport Texas	51½	50¾	51
129 Gabriel Snub A	31½	29¾	31
194 Gardner Motor	21	19½	19½
7 General Am Tank	95½	95½	95½
15 General Asphalt	74	74	74
117 General Cable	56½	59	59
43 Gen Cable A	119	112	119
6 General Cigar	68½	68	68
40 General Elec	255½	253	253½
30 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
3 Gen Gas & El	85	85	85
110 Gen Gas & El $7 pf A	114	114	114
110 Gen Gas & El pf B	108	108	108
4 Gen Mills	87½	86½	86½
275 General Motor	83½	82½	83
2 Gen Motors 7s pf	125½	125½	125½
6 Gen Outdoor Adv A	50½	50½	50½
5 Gen Outdoor Adv cvt	36½	35½	35½
12 Gen Ry Signal	101½	100½	101½
8 Gen Refractories	83	82	82

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Gillette Saf Raz	123½	122½	123½
40 Gimbel Bros	43½	42¼	42¾
1 Gimbel Bros pfd	84½	84½	84½
1 Glidden Co	42¾	41¼	41¾
160 Glidden pr pf	105	105	105
80 Gobel Adolph, Inc	62½	61	61½
111 Gold Dust	70¾	69¼	69¼
37 Goodrich (B F) Co	99½	97¾	98½
1 Goodrich (B F) pf	114½	114½	114½
126 Goodyear Tire & Rub	132½	128½	132
1 Goodyear Tire 1st pf	102½	102½	102½
12 Gotham Silk Hos	73½	72½	72½
7 Gotham Silk Hos new	71½	71½	71½
34 Graham Paige Mot	49¼	48¼	49¼
1 Graham Paige ctfs	44½	44½	44½
8 Granby Con Min	89½	89	89½
4 Grand Stores	81½	81½	81½
3 Grand Union	27½	27½	27½
3 Grand Union pf	52½	52	52½
105 Great Nor Ry pf	113¾	111	112½
33 Great Nor Ry pf ctf	110½	109½	110
197 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	38¾	37½	37½
24 Great West Sugar	41¾	41	41
88 Green Can Cop	181½	177	177
30 Gulf Mobile & North	57½	56½	57½
2 Gulf Mo & N pf	102½	102½	102½
2 Gulf States Steel	71½	71¼	71½
37 Hahn Dept Stores	51½	50½	51
12 Hahn Dept Stores pfd	110½	110	110½
50 Hanna Co 1st pf	95½	95½	95½
5 Hartman B	34½	33½	33½
30 Havana El Ry pf	60	60	60
1 Hershey Choc	69	69	69
1 Hershey cvt pf	82½	82½	82½
1 Hoe (R) & Co A	19½	19¼	19½
27 Holland Furnace	47½	47	47½
1 Hollander & Son	19½	19½	19½
3 Household Prod	76	76	76
33 Howe Sound Co	71	70½	70½
29 Hudson Motor	55¾	54¾	55¼
2 Hudson & Manh pf	82	82	82
97 Hudson Mot Car	89½	87½	88½
86 Hupp Motor Car	79½	78¼	78½
20 Illinois Cent	153½	150	150
70 Ill Cent leas line	79½	79	79¼
30 Independ Oil & Gas	31½	31½	31½
8 Indian Motorcycle	24	23½	23½
39 Indian Refin	37	36	36
3 Indian Ref ctfs	36½	35½	36
7 Inland Steel	90	90	90
49 Inspiration Cop	55½	53½	54
13 I R T	54½	53½	54
2 Intercon Rubber	11½	11½	11½
1 Internat Agricul	16½	16¼	16½
1 Int Agri pr pf	85½	85¼	85½
3 Int Bus Mach	193½	190	190
1159 Int Cement	102½	95	102½
14 Int Combust Eng	88½	87½	88½
23 Int Harvest Co	110½	109½	110
12 Int Match pfc pf	94	93½	93½
1 Int Merc Marine	6	6	6
19 Int Merc Marine pf	37½	36½	37½
202 Int Nick of Can	67½	66¼	66¾
1 Int Pap	73	73	73
12 Int Paper A	33½	33½	33½
11 Int Paper B	20	19½	19½
149 Int Paper C	16	14½	16
1 Int Paper pf	93½	93½	93½
2 Int Pap & Pow pfd new	92½	91	92½
1 Int Rys of C Am ctfs	56½	56½	56½
20 Int Salt	74	74	74
53 Int Tel & Tel	225½	223½	224
6 Inters Dept Stores	82½	80	80
1 Intertype Corp	30½	30½	30½
100 Iowa Cen Ry	4½	4¼	4½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Island Crk Coal	55½	55¼	55½
3 Jewel Tea	158	157	157
10 Johns-Manville	242½	238½	240
100 Johns-Manv pf	120½	120½	120½
13 Jordan Motor Car	13¼	13	13
6 Kan City Sou Ry	94½	94	94
48 Kaufmann Dept St	30½	30	30½
72 Kayser J & Co	85½	83½	85½
2 Keith Albee Orph	41	41	41
3 Keith Albee Orph pf	127	125	127
30 Kelly-Spring Tire	22	21½	21½
55 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	55½	55½	55½
26 Kelvinator Corp	16	15½	16
83 Kenecott Corp	161½	159½	160½
8 Kinney G R Co	53	52	53
20 Kinney Co pf	97½	97	97½
60 Kolster Radio	71½	68¾	68½
9 Kraft Phen Cheese	35½	35½	35½
14 Kresge S S Co	87½	87½	87½
1 Kresge Dept Stores	20	20	20
31 Kroger Grocery	115½	114	114
78 Krueger & Toll	41½	40½	41
4 Lago Oil & Trans	29	28½	29
27 Lambert Co	132½	131½	132
8 Lambert Co rts	5½	5½	5½
6 Lee Rub & Tire	22½	22½	22½
3 Lehigh Port Cem	59½	59	59½
32 Lehigh Val	102½	101½	101½
10 Lehn & Fink Prod	64½	64¼	64½
2 Lig & Myers Tob	97½	97½	97½
19 Lig & Myers Tob B	98½	97½	98½
1 Lima Locomotive	49	48	48
27 Liquid Carb	109½	109	109½
77 Loew's	78½	76½	78½
2 Loew's Inc pf	109½	108	109½
14 Loose Wiles Bis	69½	68½	68½
18 Lorillard Pr Co	26	25½	26
7 La Oil Ref	15½	15¼	15½
1 L & N	152	151½	152
20 Louis Gas & El A	44	43½	43½
5 Ludlum Steel	100	100	100
2 MacAnd & Forb	41½	40½	40½
51 Mack Trucks	114½	108½	108½
2 Macy R H Co	170	170	170
12 Madis Sq Gar	19½	19½	19½
46 Magma Cop	73½	72¾	73¾
13 Mallinson & Co	33	32	32½
16 Manhat Elec Sup	35½	34	35
4 Manhat met gtd	54	54	54
6 Manhat Shirt	32½	32½	32½
2 Maracaibo Oil Exp	15	15	15
37 Marland Oil	40½	39½	40½
4 Martin Rockwell	77½	77½	77½
8 Marmon Mot	70½	70½	70½
3 Mathieson Alkali

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS DROP DURING WEEK

ONIONS STILL UP; OTHER ITEMS OFF

Movement of vegetables and apples from northern storage was generally lighter than during mid-January, and the decrease for such products was not compensated by the heavier shipments of southern truck crops. Combined forwardings of the principal fruits and vegetables decreased last week to about 15,000 cars, compared with 16,220 the preceding week and 13,415 a year ago. Only three products, potatoes, oranges and apples, exceeded a thousand cars each. Extremely low temperatures in some of the northern and western shipping areas hindered haulings.

A feature of the cauliflower movement was 40 cars from Texas. However, most of the week's 425 cars of cauliflower originated in California and total movements was much heavier than during late January, 1928. Sweet potato shipments dropped slightly below 300 cars, city market prices of eastern stock strengthened a bit. Apple forwardings were somewhat less than the preceding week's record, and were about equally divided between east and west, approximately 880 cars from each of these two important areas.

Trading in the produce markets was not very brisk and nearly all the important lines declined somewhat in price. Florida strawberries were relatively cheap, with some sales at 30c a quart. Acreage of berries in Florida is about one-third greater than last season, but total commercial acreage of strawberries in the United States probably will show a decrease of 5 per cent this year, with greatest reductions in the mid-season sections where lower prices prevailed last year. Onion prices advanced further during the past week, and this product holds a strong position.

Lighter Cabbage Holdings.

Cabbage holdings on January 1 in six important northern and western states were much less than holdings of a year ago. Only 2,050 carloads were still on the farms, compared with 9,307 last season, while the stocks in commercial storage were 4,745 carloads, as against 7,590 the year before. It will be remembered that the holdings on January 1, last season, were exceptionally heavy. Shipments of storage stock during the past week decreased to 430 cars, about one-third less than the preceding week. New York's output was only 300 and Wisconsin's only 50 cars. Movement of new cabbage was gaining; Florida started 160 cars to market and Texas about 325. Florida's shipments were double those of a year ago. The market did not show as much activity as during the earlier part of January and prices slanted sharply downward. Bulk Danish-type cabbage was returning only $39 to western New York shippers and sacked stock $41 to $42 per ton. The f. o. b. price in southeastern Wisconsin was $38. City dealers reported most sales within a range of $40 to $55. Shippers in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas quoted sales lower at $25 per ton or $1.75 per barrel crate. This new stock ranged $45 to $60 per ton in terminal markets, while crates sold at $2.50 to $3.75. The 1-2-bushel hampers of new cabbage from Florida jobbed at $1.25 to $2.25.

Strawberry Acreage Cut.

Preliminary reports from strawberry growers indicate that this season's acreage for picking will be about five per cent less than last year's total. The figures indicate 194,290 acres, of which 116,000 are in the second early and intermediate states. An increase of 10 per cent is shown in the early states, with Louisiana having 24,000 acres, or 4 per cent more than in 1928. The groups of states shipping during the peak of the berry season probably will show a 10 per cent reduction from last year's acreage, and no change is indicated for the late shipping states. The sharp reduction in Missouri should help the marketing of Ozark berries. On a quart basis, Florida berries were jobbing at the moderate range of 30c-55c. About 85 cars moved from Florida during the week, compared with only four a year ago.

Potatoes Slightly Off.

Potato markets showed a slight decline. Severe winter weather and blizzards hindered trading in some of the northern and western states. Combined carlot shipments increased to 3,950, or 700 less than for the same period in 1928. Movement from Maine increased to 1,425 cars; New York and Pennsylvania together shipped 500 but the north central region accounted for only 800, and Colorado and Idaho about 375 each. The western New York f. o. b. market reflected a slight decline at $1-$1.05 per 100 pounds. Maine Green Mountains, sacked, per 100 pounds, sold at 85c-90c in Aroostook county, and the north central area reported a range of 70c-90c. Conditions were very slow and draggy in Minnesota. Colorado shippers were getting 55c-95c, according to variety, but southern Idaho strengthened on Russet Burbanks to a level of 70c-80c. Including jobbing sales as far south as Atlanta, Eastern Round Whites and Green Mountains were bringing $1.15-$1.90 in terminal markets.

Chicago carlot sales of Northern Round Whites ruled 90c-$1.10, while Idaho Russets were quoted at $1.60-$1.70. Sacked Bliss Triumphs from Southern Texas were jobbing at $3.25-$3.50 per 100 pounds in a few cities, and bushel hampers of Texas and Florida potatoes ranged $2-$2.75. Imported stock from Bermuda was bringing $8.50-$9.00 per barrel in New York city, and $12.00 in Cleveland.

Onions continued to return high prices. Imports have been rather moderate, and the increased tariff may be having some effect. Only 25 carloads arrived from Holland and 45 from Spain, but Hungary sent 10 carloads to New York. The 110-pound sacks of onions from Hungary ruled $4.50-$4.75 in New York city, compared with Holland stock at $5-$5.50 in eastern markets. Crates of imported Spanish stock sold higher at $2.40-$2.75. Domestic shipments dropped to 485 cars, and were lighter than a year ago. Most of the movement was from points in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The f.o.b. prices of best yellow stock in western New York was $4.75-$5 per 100-pound sack, and Michigan quoted a few sales around $5.15. Top of $4.85 was reached in western Colorado. Massachusetts arrivals were jobbing in consuming centers at $3-$4.50; New York yellows at $3.75-5.50, and midwestern receipts at $4.75-$5.60. Top of $6 was quoted on white onions in several cities, with $7 in Forth Worth. The range on western Valencia-type onions was $5-$6.

Florida Tomatoes Moving.

Shipments of Florida tomatoes last week increased to 165 cars. Because of the wide range in quality and condition, most jobbing quotations on fancy count stock were between $1.50 and $3.50 per six-basket crate. Repacked stock ranged up to $5. Arrivals from Mexico were 155 cars, while Cuban tomatoes totaled 50 and Bahama 35 carloads. Mexican lug boxes were selling in city markets at $1.50-$2.50, and the six-basket crates from Cuba ruled mostly $2-$4. The New York city price for Bahama tomatoes was low at $1.25-$1.50.

As movement of lettuce from Imperial valley increased, prices began to fall. The cash track price in El Centro district closed at 1.75-$2.15 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. Heaviest shipments of Imperial valley lettuce are to come. Last week the output was 765 cars, while Arizona decreased to 150 and Florida to 65. City prices of California Iceberg-type lettuce ranged $3.25-$4.25 per crate. Arizona stock was bringing $1.75-$3.75, and the 1 1-2-bushel hampers of Florida Big Boston ruled $1-$2.

Terminal market quotations on 10-inch crates of Florida celery were lower at $2.50-$4, as weekly output of that state increased to about 260 cars. California forwardings decreased to 470 cars, and large crates from that state were jobbing at $4.50-$7.50. End of the season arrivals from western New York ranged $2.25-$3.25 per two-thirds crate in a few consuming centers.

Movement of winter spinach from producing sections of Virginia was nearly completed, but it will not be long until the spring crop gets under way. Texas shipments maintained a rather steady volume of 415 cars weekly. The southern Texas f.o.b. market was dull, at a general range of 45c-50c per bushel basket, though sales of mixed cars in the lower Rio Grande valley were made at 60c-65c, with a liberal discount for cash. City dealers were getting mostly 50c-$1.15 per bushel of Texas stock, compared with Virginia spinach in eastern markets at 40c-50c. Lettuce crates from California were selling lower in Chicago at $2-$2.50.

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR MOST OF WEEK UNDER HARD CREDIT STRAIN

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales—Stocks	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Chge.
331 Abi P&P	51	48½	49	+ ½
280 Adv Rum	66¾	48	66¼	+ 16½
181 Air Red	113	107½	111½	— 1½
166 Ajax Rub	11	10	10¼	— ¾
220 Alaska Jun	9	8½	8¼	+ ¼
1400 Al5 Pr W Pap	23½	23	23½	
154 Al Ch&D	300	269	300	+24
94 Allis Ch	195½	177½	188	+ 11
31 Am Ag Ch	22	21	21	— 1
30 Am B Sug	20¾	17¾	18½	— 1¾
118 Am Bos Ma	44	42	42½	— ¾
287 Am BSh&F	59½	47½	57½	+ 10½
171 Am Br Bo El	19¾	17½	18¾	
1360 Am Can	117¾	100½	116	+ 3½
28 Am Car & Fdy	100½	98½	99	— ½
21 Am Chicle	58½	54½	58	+ 2½
108 Am D Synd	10½	9½	10	+ ½
1684 Am & F P	101½	83	95	+ 12½
96 Am H Prod	83½	78½	81¾	— ¾
70 Am Ice	40½	39½	40¼	+ ¾
278 Am Int Cor	147½	141	146¾	+ 3½
46 Am La Fr F	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¾
103 Am Loco	112½	110	111	+ ½
28 Am M & F	184½	181	184¼	+ 1½
490 Am Metal	75¼	68	75¼	+ 4½
119 Am Piano	17½	13½	16	+ 1½
1484 Am P&Lt	120	97½	112¾	+ 4½
1140 Am Radiat	211	199½	202¾	— 7½
96 Am R Exp	143	137	137	— 2½
43 Am Repub	56½	52½	55¾	— 1½
244 Am S Raz	74½	70	72	+ 1½
54 Am Seating	35½	33½	33½	— 1
177 A S & Com	5½	3½	5½	+ 1½
274 Am Smelt	120	113	119¼	+ 4½
99 A Snuff	206	200	206	+ 1
250 Am S Fnd	75½	70½	73	— 1½
239 Am S Ref	94½	90	90½	— 3½
21 A S Tob	57½	55½	57¼	+ ½
1513 A T & T	222¾	212¾	220	
540 Am Tob	186½	181	182	— ½
143 do. B	188	182	184	+ 3
35 Am T Fdrs	155	145½	153½	+ 8
833 A W W & E	92¾	82½	86	+ 5½
48 Am Wool	24¾	23½	24½	+ ½
64 A Z L & S	43	37½	42	+ 1
7860 Anac Cop	127½	121¼	126¾	+ 3½
101 A D Mid	104½	98½	103	+ 1½
31 A & Co Ill A	17½	16½	17¾	+ ½
269 do B	9¼	8½	9	+ ¼
127 Arn Con	36¾	29½	30½	— 4½
1098 Asso D Gd	67½	63¼	63½	— 2½
294 A T & S F	208½	197½	208	+ 8½
553 Atl C L	190	175½	190	+ 14
271 Atl Ref	62½	52½	61	+ 2½
97 Atl Pow	112	105	112	+ 2½
799 Bal & Ohio	130	120½	129	+ 7½
840 Andes Copper	51¼	48	50¼	+ ½
2165 Barns A	46	40	45¼	— 1½
67 Beacon Oil	24	21½	22	— 1½
1242 Beth Steel	87½	82¼	87¼	+ 2½
2400 Bon Ami A	85½	84	84	— ½
162 Borden Co	197	191½	196¾	+ 1½
1469 Briggs Mfg	57½	52½	54¾	— 4
518 Bklyn M Tr	80½	76½	79¼	+ 1½
100 Bklyn U G	200½	190	190	— 5½
120 Brun B C	53½	50½	53	+ 1½
58 Bucyrus E	38½	37½	38¼	+ ¾
62 B Br A	250½	239½	245	+ 7
482 B Ter	88½	76½	88	+ 9½
123 B C & Z	83½	81	81½	— ½
32 By Co	159½	155½	158¾	— 4½
173 C & Ar	130	122¾	129¼	+ 5½
861 C & He	55½	51¼	55½	+ 2½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
283 C D G A	84	78½	83½	+ 4½
536 Can Pa	265½	246	262½	— 12½
1974 C A Stl	52½	47½	51½	+ 1½
409 C de Pa	107½	102½	106½	+ 2½
63 C-teed P	25½	24½	25¾	— 1½
439 Ches Cor	89½	82¼	89½	+ 15½
198 Ches & O	227½	212½	224	+ 9
241 Ch & Atl	16½	13¾	15½	+ 2½
681 Ch G W	23¾	21	23½	+ 1½
931 CMSP & P pfd.	63¾	57¾	63½	+ 5¾
267 Ch & Nor	92½	88	92	+ 3½
259 C R I & P	139½	133	137¼	+ 2½
179 Childs Co	58	52¼	57½	+ ¼
641 Chile Cop	92¾	88¼	92⅜	+ 2½
4978 Chrys Cor	122½	108½	109¾	— 9½
158 Coca Cola	178½	170½	178½	+ 7½
65 Col & Alk	54½	51½	52½	— 2
700 C F & I	77½	71½	73¾	+ 2
394 Col G & E	160	147½	154½	+ 4½
281 C Carb	152½	134½	151½	+ 12½
238 Com Credit	54½	51½	53	— ½
3123 C I Tr	194	176	192	+ 6½
286 Com Solv	248	234	245	+ 9½
344 Com Pow	132½	120½	127	+ 4½
2437 Cong Nair	35½	31½	32	— 2½
136 Cong Clg	85	81	85	+ 2
33 Cong Clg	94½	91½	92½	— 1½
2502 Cons Gas	117½	114½	116½	— ½
228 Cons Tex	5¾	4½	5	— ¾
298 Cont C A	64½	62½	63¾	+ ¾
130 Cont B A	59½	56	57½	+ ½
355 do B	12	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
1019 Cont Mot	26	23½	24¼	+ ¾
172 Corn Prod	90½	87¾	89½	+ 1½
1657 Coty I	82½	72¾	73¾	— 5½
65 Cru Stl	92½	86½	91¼	+ 2½
44 Cud Pak	63½	62¼	63¼	+ ¼
966 Davl Ch	69½	64	66⅝	+ 2½
264 D & Hu	207½	196½	203½	+ 7½
32 Det Ed	252	235½	248	+ 13
86 D Mines	10	9¼	9¼	— ¾
112 D Inc s	123½	120	123	+ ½
845 Dup de N	198½	169½	194	+ 22½
126 Eastm Kod	194½	181½	192	+ 8½
578 Eaton A & S	76½	70	75¼	+ 3½
1742 Elec A Lt	170	163	168¼	+ 2½
78 Elec Boat	15	13¾	14½	+ ½
2705 El P & L	64¾	58½	62¼	+ 4½
345 Elec St Bat	91	83½	91¼	+ 6½
1026 Eng P Ser	60½	55½	55¾	— 3
141 Erie R R	75¾	68¾	73¼	+ 3½
45 Eureka V Cl	45½	44½	45	— 1
75 Fairb Mrse	51¾	47½	49¼	+ 1½
131 F L & T	86½	82¼	83	+ 1½
46 Fd Mt Tk	19	18	18	— ½
195 1st Nat Sts	68½	66½	67¼	— ¾
533 Fisk Rub T	19	17½	18½	— ½
354 Fleschm Co	78½	77½	77¾	— 1½
325 Fox F Cp A	97	94	94½	— ½
200 Frep-Tex	53½	50½	51	— 1½
465 Gab Snub	31	25½	31	+ 4½
3846 Gardn Mot	25	17½	19¼	+ 2½
183 Gen Asphlt	74¾	71¼	74	— ¾
443 Gen Cable	59	46¾	59	+ 11½
336 do A	119	97½	119	+ 20½
100 Gen Cigar	71	68	68	— 2
1173 Gen Elec	262½	246½	255¼	— 4½
1955 Gen Mot n	85½	81½	83	— 1½
270 Gen Ry Sl	102½	95¾	101¼	+ 3½
289 Gen Ref	83½	79½	82	+ 2½
191 Gil S Ra	125½	120½	123¾	+ 1½
105 Gimbel Br	48½	42¾	42¾	— 4½
209 Glid Co	43	41	41½	— ½
1595 Gold Dust	78½	75	76¾	— 1
529 Good B F	101	94½	98½	+ 1½
518 Good T & R	135½	126½	132	— ½
125 Goth Sl Ho	74½	70½	72¼	— 2½
450 Gra-Pal M	51¼	48	49¼	— 1½
97 Gran Min	90½	86½	89¾	+ ¼
220 Grt Nor	112½	108½	112¼	+ 3½
1593 Gt N Ore sub	34½	33¾	37½	+ 2½
383 Gt W Su	43¾	41	41	— 2½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
105 G M & N pfd	57½	52	57¼	+ 6½
101 Hart C A, B	34½	32	33½	+ ½
36 House'd Pr	77½	75½	76	— ½
186 Howe Sd	71½	68½	70¾	+ 1½
920 Hud Mot	90	85¼	88¼	+ 1½
1266 Hupp Mot	82	77½	78¾	— 1½
97 Ill Cent	152	141	150	— 9
432 Ind O&G	31¾	30	31¼	+ ½
2264 Ind Ref	42½	32¾	36	— 2
220 Int Stl	92	87½	90	+ 2½
438 Insp C Cop	49¾	46	48¼	+ 1½
192 Int R Tr	56½	52½	54	— 1½
63 Int R Mch	155¾	151	151½	— 1½
531 Int Cem	102	91½	102¼	+ 11½
1981 Int C E	88½	79¾	88¼	+ 4½
803 Int Harv	115	109½	110	+ 1½
130 Int M pfd	95½	93½	93¾	— 4
6748 Int Nick	69¾	62¾	66¼	— 1½
27 Int Paper	73½	64¾	73	+ 8½
387 I T & T	227½	200½	224	+ 3½
86 Jewel Tea	158½	148½	157	+ 6½
109 Jord Mot	13½	12¾	13	
87 Kan C Sou	95	92	94	+ 1
413 Kel Spg	22½	20½	21¼	+ 2

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
234 Kel H Whl	56½	53½	55½	— 1½
136 Kelvin Cor	17	15	16	— ½
1899 Ken Cop	163	151½	160½	+ 6½
53 Kraft Che	36½	35½	35½	— 1½
365 Kroger	116½	113	114	— ½
513 Lamb Co	134½	131	132	— 2
81 L R & T	23	22½	22¾	— ¼
35 L P Cem	59½	57½	59¼	+ 1½
78 L V R R	102½	96	101¼	+ 4
373 Lig & M	105½	96	97¾	— 2½
665 do B	103½	96	98¾	— 2
126 Liq Car	109½	105½	109¾	+ 2½
1573 Loew Inc	80½	75½	78¾	+ 3½
184 Loft Inc	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
150 Loose-W B	69¾	64¼	68¾	+ ¾
181 Lor P Co	26½	25½	26	+ ½
177 Louis O	15¾	14	15¼	+ ¼
718 L G & E	47	40½	43¾	+ 3½
24 Lou & N	152	147½	152	
38 Lud Stl	102	100	100	— 2½
204 McC S A	112½	105	112¼	+ 6½
33 Do B	112½	105	112¼	+ 7½
989 McK S P	82	74	79	+ 5
509 Mack T	114½	107½	110	— 3
23 Macy R H & Co	173	168	170	+ ½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
450 Magma Cop	73½	67½	73½	+ 5½
78 Manh R C	35½	31½	35	+ 3
94 Manh M G	55½	53	54	+ ½
439 Marland O	40½	37½	40¾	+ ¾
43 Marlin-R	78	76	77	— 1
80 Maytag Co	23	22½	22½	— ½
123 May D St	102½	98½	99¾	— 1½
1714 Mex S Oil	53½	46½	53	— 5
462 Miami Cop	36½	32½	36¼	+ 3½
433 Mid-Con Pet	33½	31½	33¼	— ¾
183 Mid Sta Oil	4½	4	4½	
733 Mo K & T	54½	49½	54	+ 4½
818 Mo Pac	75½	64¾	75¼	+ 10½
1510 Mont W	145½	134½	143	+ 3
158 Moon M	7¾	6½	7	+ ¾
40 Moto Me	21½	20	21¼	— ½
250 Mot Wh	46½	44½	46¼	+ 2½
32 Mul Mf	77	70½	72	— ½
274 Mur Cor	76	71¼	74	+ 1
1197 Nash M	117	111	112½	— 2½
67 N B H C	210	195	210	+ 3½
129 Nat Bis	195½	189	194	+ 4
2050 Nat C R	139	130	136¼	+ 1½
1215 Nat D P	137½	131½	136¾	+ 5½
38 Nat D S	40½	38½	38¾	— 1½
4666 N P & L	50½	52	53¼	— 4
34 Nat Rad	15½	14½	15	— ½
51 N Sup D	129	120	124	— 5½
75 Nat Sure	155	145	154½	+ 5½
2280 N Con Cop	48¾	43½	43¾	+ 2½
252 N Y Air	49½	48½	42¾	+ 3½
1138 N Y C R R	204½	194½	203¾	+ 3½
109 N Y C & St L	145	133	144¾	+ 10½
135 N Y Dock	58½	52½	56¼	+ ¾
1726 N Y N H & H	98½	86½	98¼	+ ¾
211 N Y O & W	30½	27½	30¾	+ 2½
140 Nor & Sou	47	43½	47	+ 3½
121 Nor & W	206	195½	203¾	+ 8
962 Nor Am	106	95½	103¾	+ 7½
155 North Pac	114	108	111¾	+ 4½
34 O W Sup C	28½	26½	26¾	— 2
220 Otis Stl	40½	39½	40	— 4
928 Pac G & E	68½	56½	64¼	+ 8½
1195 Pk Mt Cr	145½	135	135	— 8½
504 do B	45½	42½	45	— ½
2360 Parm F L	67	62½	67	+ 2½
151 Pk & Tilf	85½	80½	80¾	— 4
317 P Ut C M	12½	11¼	12	+ ¾
43 Pathe Ex A	26½	25	25	— 1½
453 Pat M & E ctfs	38½	35½	37¾	+ 1½
104 Peerl Mot	21½	19½	20¾	
95 Pen & Ford	42¾	39½	41¼	+ 2½
103 Pa Dix Cm	23¾	21	21¼	+ 1½
869 Penn Rail	80½	78½	80¼	+ 1½
64 Pere Mar	174½	164½	170	+ 1
45 Phila Co	180	165½	177¾	+ 12½
105 Phil&R C & I	31½	30½	31¼	— ½
336 Phil Pet	40	37¼	40	+ ½
176 PierceAr	35½	33½	34¾	— 1
89 Pierce O	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
189 Pillsb Fl	59½	57½	59¾	— ¼
55 P Ric A Tb B	40½	37	37¾	— 1½
1299 Post Cereal	79¾	73¾	76	+ 1½
76 Jr Stl C	21½	20¾	21½	
62 do pfd	21	19½	21	— 2
1059 P S N J	94¾	88¼	91	+ 4½
229 Pull Corp	86½	83½	86¼	+ 1
335 Pure Oil	25	23½	25	+ ¼
337 R C of A	403	366	393	+ 25
3550 do new	83	75	80	+ 4½
1334 Read Co	110½	106½	106¾	+ 7½
123 R S Hos	74	71½	72¾	— ¼
105 Reis R	16½	11½	14¾	+ 2½
1017 Rem Rand	33¾	30	33¼	+ 3½
221 Reo Mot	28½	28	28	— ½
154 Rep I & S	86½	81½	86¼	+ ¾
49 Rey Spg	11	10½	10¾	— ¼
110 Rey T B	160½	157½	159	+ 1½
417 Richf Oil	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ 1
1591 St Jos Ld	88	76½	82¼	— 4
168 St L S F	121½	115¼	120½	+ 3½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
112 St L Sou'w	115½	102	114	+ 9½
57 Savage Ar	50½	46¾	47	— 2½
229 Sch Ret St	39½	31½	32½	— 2½
68 Seab A L	20½	19½	20½	+ ½
933 Sears-R	167½	160½	166¾	— 4
173 Seneca Cop	6	5½	5¾	— ¼
62 Shattuck Co	132½	128	132	— ½
611 Shell Un O	27½	26½	27¼	
177 Shubert Th	72½	69½	70¾	— 1
1173 Sim'ns Co xr	116	107	111	— ¾
209 Simms Pet	21½	19½	20¾	— 1
2836 Sinc C	39½	36½	39¾	— ½
224 Skelly Oil	36½	34½	36	— 1
124 S P Rie S	43	42½	42¾	— ½
336 Sou Pac	138½	131½	131¾	+ 1½
140 Sou Ry	58½	53	56	+ 2½
192 Spi Mf	52	47½	51½	+ 3½
203 St C T	37½	36	37	— 2
713 S G & E	99½	88½	95¼	— 6½
41 Stand M	140	134	136	— 2
6311 S O of C	67½	64¾	66¼	— 1½
1484 S O N J	52	49½	50¾	— 1½
1612 S O N Y	42½	40	41¼	— 1
657 S S Mf	54	51½	53	+ 2
337 S-W Spd	143½	137	140¾	— 1
232 Str Car	68½	58½	65	+ 6½
2821 Stu Co	98	92½	95¾	— 2
66 Sun Oil	62	60	61	— 1
648 Sup Oil	8½	7½	8¼	+ ¼
556 T C & C	19½	18	19	+ 1
663 Tex C	61½	59½	60½	
6400 T G Sul	78½	76	77¾	— 3
616 T P C & O	19½	16½	18¼	+ 1½
115 T F Co	48½	46½	48¼	— ½
427 Tide As O	19	18	19	+ ½
214 Tim R B	79½	76½	78¼	— ½
978 Tran Oil	10½	9½	10¼	+ ½
324 Und E-F	113½	104½	112¾	— 2½
1279 U C & C	225	212	220½	+ 4½
201 U Oil Cal	52	49	50	— 1
196 Un Pac	231	219	231	+ 1
109 U Cig St	24½	23½	23¾	— ¾
319 Uni Fruit	158½	140½	155¾	— 14½
34 USCIP & Fd	45½	43	43¼	— 2
517 US Ind Al	154½	146½	152¾	— 12½
66 U S Lea	32	30½	31½	— ½
66 do. A	58½	56½	58¼	— ½
722 USR & I	99½	85½	99¼	+ 20
1005 U S Rub	52½	47½	51	+ ½
218 USS & R	69½	65½	68¾	+ ½
4947 U S Steel	189½	179½	184¾	+ 2½
34 U S Tob	109½	103½	105	+ 1½
4544 UP & LA	49¾	41½	45¾	+ 4
227 Van Crp	109½	105½	106¾	— ½
809 V T Mch	158	148½	154	+ 4½
40 Va-C Ch	24	22½	23¼	+ ½
117 Wab Ry	78½	70	78	+ 7½
93 Wald S Inc	25½	23½	24½	— 1
223 Walw C	27½	24½	27¾	+ 1½
87 do B	18½	17	17¾	— ½
2460 War Br Plc A	132	122½	129	+ 3½
187 War Quin	39½	37½	38¾	— ½
86 War Fd & Pipe	28¾	24½	27¼	+ 1½
33 do B	23½	27½	28¾	+ ½
1367 West Md	52	41	51½	+ 10
38 West Pac	39	33¾	39	+ ½
549 Wes U T	207½	190½	206¾	+ 10½
240 Wes Air Br	48¾	45½	46¾	— 1½
355 Wes E & M	165	146½	161¼	+ 15½
127 WhlEaO & R	32½	30½	32¾	+ ½
641 White Mot	50½	45¾	50	+ 3½
21 Whi Rk M S	46¾	44	44	+ 2
69 White Sew M	41½	38½	41½	+ ½
906 Willy-O	32	30½	31½	
221 Wil Co n	12½	11½	12	— ¼
310 Woolw F W Co	211½	206	207	— 5½
220 Wrig Wm Jr Co	80½	75½	79¾	+ 4½
319 Wri Are	281	260	273	— ½
374 Yel Tr & C	41¾	38½	40¾	— ½
31 Youngst S & T	114½	112	114	

After Being Firm 6 Days, Call Rate Hits 7 Per Cent

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, February 2.—(AP)—The stock market was decidedly irregular most of this week, but generallys urged higher late in the week after the month-end credit requirements were met without any serious disturbance.

During the first half of the week, utilities were heavily bought, the Associated Press price index of 20 rising nearly 12 points to a record level at 222.9, while the rails and industrials sagged. In the latter part of the week, the indice of 50 industrials and 20 rails rose about 4 points each to record peaks at 217.2 and 140.6, respectively, while the utilities lost about 2 points in profit-taking.

Call money, having held at 6 per cent for more than a week, touched 7 as banks began to prepare for the February 1 dividend and interest payments, estimated at about $375,000,000. On Wednesday and Friday the rate touched 8 per cent. Time money, however, became easier, 7 1-2 per cent for all maturities, against 7 3-4 per cent for the longer maturities.

Rediscount Rate Stays.

None of the central banks changed its rediscount rate. The $7,500,000 in gold taken in London last week arrived, and $5,500,000 was taken this week for New York. Federal reserve brokers' loans increased $116,000,000 to a record volume at $5,559,000,000, representing an increase of about 46 per cent during the past year.

The bond market improved somewhat, and there were several large offerings, including $35,000,000 for the Allegheny Company, the new Van Sweringen Holding Company, and $32,000,000 for the Railway Express Agency. Total bond offerings for the week were about $137,000,000 against $119,000,000 the previous week.

In its monthly review of credit and business conditions, the New York Federal Reserve bank for the first time officially called attention to the growth of the account of "others" in the brokerage loan figures, representing about $1,500,000,000 of the $1,650,000,000 increase in loans in the past 12 months. The review pointed out that these loans are subject to sudden withdrawal as the funds are needed by the corporations and individuals making them, as was the experience over the year end, and indicated that the tremendous increase in this account

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real-Estate News

VOL. LXI., No. 233. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive inserting:

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times AND ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charge ads will be received by telephone. Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
6:15 pm	Cordele-Waycross .... 6:00 am
5:25 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thosville .. 9:10 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local ... 8:25 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local .. 5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves.
10:25 am	Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ... 7:30 am
5:55 pm	Jax-Mi-St. Pet ..... 9:05 am
6:10 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 9:15 am
1:50 pm	Macon-Albany ..... 12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon ..... 8:55 pm
6:45 pm	Columbus ..... 4:35 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:28 pm
7:13 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg .. 9:06 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Milten-Sav ..... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.

7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta ..10:00 am
4:00 pm	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens ..... 7:00 am
7:10 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ... 7:25 pm
9:50 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Ral ... 9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta ...11:40 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves.
5:20 am	Cola-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch ..12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:45 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte ... 6:20 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick ... 7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K C-Bham ... 7:10 am
7:30 pm	Royal Palm De Luxe ... 7:15 am
8:20 pm	Chicago-Clev-Detroit ... 7:25 am
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local .... 6:00 am
3:50 pm	Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
7:10 pm	Columbus ..... 8:00 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta ..... 9:15 am
4:05 pm	Richmond Wash-NY ...12:05 pm
3:05 pm	Macon-Val-Tamp-St. Pet ..12:15 pm
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited ....12:50 pm
11:20 am	Rome-Chatt Local .... 2:30 pm
11:55 am	Chgo-Detroit-Cleve .... 3:25 pm
11:15 am	Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K C-Denver .... 4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle ..... 5:20 pm
7:40 am	x Heflin Accom x ..... 5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit . 6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax ... 7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am	Royal Palm De Luxe .. 7:40 pm
7:15 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P ... 8:30 pm
6:15 am	Jax-Brunswick-Miami ... 8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth .. 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY:

4:35 pm	Birmingham ..... 9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York .. 4:35 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta ..... 6:40 am
5:35 pm	Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
x7:40 am	Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Ang-Columbia 9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R. —Leaves.
10:40 am	Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 am
8:41 pm	Cinn-Chicago-Lville .... 7:38 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
1:05 pm	Knoxville-Cinn-Lville .. 3:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L .. 9:00 am
1:30 am	Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chgo-St. L .... 6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L .... 8:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to cities throughout the U. S. Passengers wanted. MAin 1596.

DRIVING to Miami via Jacksonville. Hudson sedan. $12.50. Passengers wanted. Main 6283-W

Beauty Aids 2

AMERICAN School of Beauty Culture. New equipment includes Duart permanent wave system. See it. 88½ Whitehall. IVy 1296.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

CANDLER WAVE SHOP—Eugene and Nestle waves; guaranteed; $3 up. IVy 6815.

EUGENE WAVES—Beautifully natural waves, $8.50. All work guaranteed. Katherine's Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

INMAN PARK Beauty Parlor, wave $6. 758 Edgewood Ave., IVy 8629.

SPECIAL—$15 wave, $3; guaranteed; evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel, IVy 8805.

SPECIAL—$16 wave, $3; no other charges; bare arms, ringlet ends, guaranteed; also evening appointments. IVy 6089.

RYCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP—PERMANENT WAVES $2.75. CURLY ENDS, 146 P'TREE. IVY 2474. EVE. APPOINTMENT.

PERMANENTS, $6. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris Marcel. $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

TO ACQUAINT you with our new location, we are doing all beauty work at half price during February. Gardner's Beauty Parlor, formerly at L. P. M. Store, now at 63½ Whitehall. Twelve competent operators. Evening appointments. IVy 8402.

Personals 8

AFTER SHAVING FACE OR ARMPITS APPLY SAVEX. RELIEVES TENDERNESS, PREVENTS INFECTION. 50c JAR AT DRUG STORES.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also, wanted—people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Dr. Louis Prosterman, Peck building, corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 3456.

EXPERT laundry work, called for and delivered. Reasonable. 456½ Auburn Ave.

EXPERT laundering. Luncheon sets, communion cloths. Fine lace, work reasonable. DE. 1599-W.

FREE spinal examination and advice. Dr. Mowrey, 712 Thrower Bldg. WA. 4197.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

JUST CALL MAIN 1806-W FOR A GOOD MASSAGE.

MATERNITY home, private, confidential; babies adopted. The Oaks, 901 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman, HE. 1286.

PRACTICAL nurse desires obstetrical and children's cases. Doctors' references. MA. 4496, call for nurse.

SPENCER CORSETS, ALSO SURGICAL SUPPORTS. WE. 0952-W.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health Builder. WA. 9692.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND—Pig, owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. McIver, 1167 S. Fryor road.

LOST—Valuable legal papers and important business letters Tuesday, Jan. 29, belonging to C. H. Smith, and many letters signed by Paul A. Swank. Return to manager, Henry Grady hotel, and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Child's horn-rimmed glasses in case on or between S. Candler St. and Winona Park school, 2 weeks ago. Reward. Mrs. Wilson. DE. 2873-J.

LOST—White gold bracelet, set with diamond and onyx. Reward. MA. 5139-J.

LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER (MALE) BRINDLE, WHITE MARKINGS ON HEAD AND CHEST. LAST SEEN VICINITY DEKALB, HURT ST. AND EDGEWOOD. LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN OR INFORMATION LEADING TO RETURN. PHONE IVY 2762 OR IVY 5000.

LOST—Friday morning, black pocketbook, Druid Hills car, call DE. 1882-J., reward.

LOST—Smooth gold locket, monogram "J. L. de G." on one side and date on other. Indentations made of baby teeth on both sides. Lady's photo and lock of hair inside. Reward. Call J. L. de Give, 205 Loew's Grand Bldg., WA. 7676, or residence, HE. 3896.

LOST—One white pit bulldog answering to name of "Bozo," Collier Hills section. Liberal reward. Call HE. 4427-W.

LOST—Long platinum bar pin, with 3 diamonds, sapphires downtown, shopping district; Rich's vicinity. Reward. HE. 3211.

LOST—Belgian Schipperke dog. Answers to name "Skippy." Small black dog, with head like a fox. No tail. Finder return and receive liberal reward. G. I. Tolson, WA. 5189.

ONE female white English bull puppy from 1699 Westwood Ave. WE. 1017-M.

STRAYED—Wirehaired fox terrier, female, hound marking, ten months old. Answers to name of Bnda. Reward. 811 Juniper St., N. E., IVy 2870-W.

$35 REWARD—German police dog, female, light brown, strayed Jan. 24. HE. 9350.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 West Peachtree.

BY OWNER, 5-passenger Cadillac sedan. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice. HE. 0446.

CANNON MOTOR CO., Buick sales, service, used cars. 333 Whitehall. WA. 6172.

CHEVROLET — Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST., FAIRFAX 2303.

CADILLAC 5-passenger sedan, value $500, will exchange for vacant lot. IVy 1796.

CADILLAC, 5-passenger sedan; good condition. $200. IVy 1796.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

CHEVROLET memorandum for $150, sell for $100 cash. WE. 1017-M.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St. IVy 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peach tree. IVy 4211

FORD BARGAINS.

3—1926 COACHES	$200
6—1926 COUPES, EACH	$165
6—1926 TOURINGS, EACH	$150
2—1925 COACHES, EACH	$150
6—1925 COUPES, EACH	$95
6—'24-25 TOURINGS	$85

Other As Is Bargains—In Fords $25 to $65.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY.
East Point, Ga. FAirfax 2303.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer. Grant, Harris, Pilgrey Co., temporary location, 505 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WAl. 5877.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.,
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
267 Marietta St. IVy 0507.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

MARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Mot. Co., Inc., 512 W. Peachtree. HE 0266.

MUST SELL my Diana straight 8 sedan, good shape, 5 good tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. First $200 gets it. 138 Warren Ave., N. E. Kirkwood.

NASH sedan, 1926 model; first class condition throughout; sacrifice for $375, cash or terms. HE. 8644-W.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

ONE $260 credit memo on new Whippet at discount. Call WA. 0008 Monday.

JOSEPH H. COHEN. Chrysler Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St. IVy 3328.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree St.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales and Service, 419 Peachtree. WA. 6432.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry. 168 Walton St.

VERY late '27 Hupp 8, 5-pass. brougham, new paint, new tires, mechanically good; big bargain, $850; terms. 52 Houston St., WA. 6281.

1926 BUICK Master Six sedan, 5 pass., fully equipped. A-1 cond., $525. Call WEst 1759-W; terms.

1927 BUICK standard six, 5-pass., coach, fully equipped, practically new. A-1 mechanical cond., $575. Will trade for light used car. DE. 2560-J. terms.

23 DODG coupe, good upholstery, good top, new battery, 29 tag, good rubber, good paint; its a bargain at $90. Davis, IVy 8757. Sunday only.

$25 CASH—Ford touring, in good shape; Yale switch lock, foot accelerator, oversize steering wheel. Can be seen today. 1035 Ridge Ave.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA. 6992.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH for wrecked, burned, junked or used cars. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
Late Models Preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.,
111-117 Ivy St. WAlnut 3966

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

WE buy used cars for cash. Henn, Wickersham Co., 272 Peachtree St.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS, ANY CONDITION. AL'S AUTO EXCHANGE 602 SPRING ST., HE. 2128.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead. Atlanta. HE 5063.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P'tree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. 4VY 1093.

Building and Contracting

SCREENING—Shelving and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MA. 1950-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

EXPERIENCED dressmaker in your home or mine. Alterations; reas. HEm. 1811.

SPORTS—Formal evening dresses. Also alterations. 1156 Euclid Ave., IVy 1974.

Electrical Contractors

CLEVELAND-BROWNING company, motor winding, industrial wiring, electric and elevator service. Telephone IVy 4872. 557 Marietta St., Atlanta.

Driveway Contractors

DRIVEWAYS and industrial concrete work. The Driveway Co., Inc., 34 North avenue, N. E. HE. 1068.

Furnace Repairing

PARTS and repairs on any furnace, cooking system, chimney trouble. Free trial if desired. Barber-Cornell & Co., WA. 7943.

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914.

Linoleum Contractors

ARMSTRONG'S EXCLUSIVELY—Satisfaction guaranteed. Thompson & Co., 325 Spring St., N. W. IVy 0824.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAPER hanging, first-class work, guaranteed 5 years. Daugherty. HU. 7350-J.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

ROOMS $2.00 up, leaks stopped in roofs. Phone WE. 2738-J. WE. 3637-M.

PAINTING, tinting and plastering. W. M. Carroll, DE. 1322.

WALL PAPERING—First in price, first in service. J. N. Owen, MAin 3850.

WE WILL do your carpeting, tinting and painting reasonable. Call us for large or small jobs. GE. 8009-W.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 3380

Plumbing

PLUMBING and heating, repairing. Work guaranteed. 25 years expereience. 425 Courtland. WAlnut 4692.

Radio Repairs

EXPERT radio repairing. For better service phone HE. 2975 day or night.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas, IVy 9017.

QUALITY, service and price that satisfies. Acree Roofing Co. WE. 2712.

W. S. STROUD—WE. 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF.
GARLAND ROOF REP. CO. IVY 1137.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing, upholstering and caneing. F. & H. Furniture Co. IVy 2343.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing household and office furniture. HE. 7605.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

Scales Repairing

SCALES, all makes, repaired by experts; second-hand scales for sale cheap. Toledo Scale Co. Phone WA. 3924.

WE REPAIR all makes and duco finish any color. Reduced prices, 1-year guarantee. Georgia Scale Repairing. WA. 8226.

Sewing Machines Repaired

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.

SINGER representatives do not repair machines in your home. We maintain modern repair shops to meet your requirements. Our shop is as near as your phone. Call us.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

113 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
WAlnut 6901.

833 GORDON ST., S. W.
WEst 2674.

1008 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
HEmlock 6399.

Typewriters Repaired

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
33 Exchange Place. WAl. 4754.
All makes cleaned and repaired. Out-of-town work handled promptly. All work guaranteed by SAM BEAM.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS,
338 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

J. H. GRAY, wall paper, painting, 346 Peachtree, N. E. IVy 0736.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

LET US CLEAN your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. Ivy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTENTION

STENOGRAPHERS
DESIRING GOOD POSITIONS
SEE US.
OUR CHARGES ARE ONLY
$25.
WHY PAY MORE?
WE ARE HAVING MANY GOOD CALLS.
ATLANTA POSITION EXCHANGE
503 Grand Theater Bldg.

ARE you looking for a permanent position with a real future? Let us show you how you may become successful selling latest spring models Maisonette frocks. 502 Norris Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist experienced in handling collections wanted for immediate opening. Young single lady preferred. 1016 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, hotel maids, waitresses. Apply Monday, 186½ Auburn avenue.

EXPERIENCED cook to live on place. Apply Stein Printing Co., 57 Forsyth St.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy street, Long Island City, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LANDRUM'S Business College will train you within the shortest time for better positions. Day and night classes. Prices reasonable. 414 Thrower Building. IVy 8168.

MAKE $500 showing table cloths. Save laundry bills. Women scramble for them. Sample free. Mohler, Box 453-GL, Chicago.

MILLINERS WANTED

Can use few experienced makers and conyists on piece work in high class trimmed hat department. Apply in person.

ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
149-151 Pryor St., S. W.

MUSIC CLERK—Must be thoroughly experienced, especially with teachers; no beginners; give particulars. Standard Music Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

OPERATORS

On wash dresses. Must be experienced. H. SAUL & CO.

214 Trinity Ave., S. W.

SECRETARY—Salary $150-$175. Thoroughly experienced, high-class secretary for out-of-town position. This opening has unlimited possibilities. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Salary $108. Must be good stenographer. Apply early. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS — Salaries $100. Two openings for girls with three years' experience. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady under 30, attractive personality, capable and experienced, wanted immediate opening. Good salary. 1016 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STENO-SECRETARY — Salary $100-$125. Must be accurate. Downtown location. Interviews confidential. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Intelligent, alert beginner. Must write good hand. Salary $90. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHIC, bookkeeping, typing and other good office positions available for capable, high-class, experienced young ladies. See Miss Stephens, 220 Candler Bldg.

STENO-CLERK—Salary $90. Experience necessary. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

TYPIST—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—High-class, experienced millinery saleslady. Address J-252, Constitution.

WANTED—A-1 stenographer with general office experience. Answer giving experience and salary wanted. Write P. O. Box 335, Newnan, Ga.

WANTED—25 colored agents, no deposit required. Earn $10 or more weekly. Write Manager, 10 Waddell St.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION. Not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education or better, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER.

TO FILL important traveling position that is not routine work and offers unusual opportunities for advancement; high school education, entirely unencumbered, age 28 to 45; no investment required; guaranteed expense account and opportunity to earn $5,000 a year. Canvassers need not apply. 1329 Candler Bldg.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A MAN

With responsibilities, age over 25, with car, to represent a nationally known utility through our local representative. References required. See Mr. Kleiss, 9 or 11 a. m. Georgia Power Co., West End store, Gordon St., S. W.

ACCOUNTANTS, attention, we have several openings for experienced accountants with 3 years' public accounting experience, permanent positions, good salaries. Age limit 40. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

ADVERTISING pencils. Quick action; extra money maker for hustlers; samples free. American Pencil Works, 126 So. Clinton, Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesman, experience, good, permanent position. Apply 8 p. m. only. George Advertising Agency, 225 Thrower Bldg.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

OUR newspaper cuts print red. We furnish cuts and copy to small town banks and merchants; men earn $250 weekly. 204 Palmer Bldg.

AMBITIOUS MEN: Big wages—opportunities in South America. American employers pay transportation. We help you connect. Details 2c stamp. Southern Cross Bureau, 2052-W Davison, Detroit, Mich.

AMAZING year's guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast. Direct salesmen wanted. Apply Mr. Freeman, 807 Thrower Bldg.

AMBITIOUS MAN WITH CAR FOR CITY SALES WORK. 416 GLENN BLDG.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Intelligent high-class man, 22-26, for position far above the average. Good firm. Good salary. Positive advancement. Two years' experience on accounts receivable or its equivalent necessary. Confidential. Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

ATTENTION, MEN—If interested work sunny South America, write. American firms pay fare, expenses; no obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

ATLANTA factory branch has opening for 3 salesmen, 29-year-old $7,000,000 factory, dealing direct with home owners. If you are hustler I can make you produce. We sell a necessity with no cash payment, interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-99 Whitehall. IVy 1287.

AUDITOR wanted by branch of large manufacturing concern. Single man between 28 and 40, experienced in automobile dealer and public accounting required. Good salary, fine opportunity. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Bank experience; moderate salary; under 35 years. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything; deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1758 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BRANCH MANAGER.

WANTED by manufacturer of gauges for the exact measurement of liquids. Must have technical or mechanical engineering experience and be able to sell. Manufacturer is about to start a national sales campaign. Here is a real opportunity to build up a permanent, profitable business with local headquarters.

FULL details desired in first letter if you are to be considered. All correspondence will be held strictly confidential.

THE LIQUIDOMETER CORPORATION.
Skillman Avenue at 37th Street
Long Island City, N. Y.

BOOK and magazine salesmen wanted for fastest selling proposition in the south. Come up and let us show you what we have good. You will be the judge. Mr. Hall, 616 Rhodes Bldg.

CARRIER WANTED—

We have an opening for a colored carrier on route in neighborhood of Fair and Chapel streets, it is necessary that you live on or near the route, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tommey, first floor Constitution Bldg.

COLLECTOR to collect on high-grade monthly accounts in best residential district. Only experienced collector considered. Married man preferred. Must be able to furnish security company bond and bring letter reference last employer. For interview see Mr. Moon, 208 Red Rock Bldg.

EARN while you learn barbering; special 4-week tuition and tools $35. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

EXPERIENCED pipe bender and heating men. 322 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

EXPERIENCED COLORED HOSPITAL ORDERLY. 215 KISER BLDG.

EXPERIENCED COLORED CAFETERIA CHEF. 215 KISER BLDG.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagement (white or colored); sleeping car, train porters (colored); $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FIRST CLASS HOTEL—COLORED BROILER. 215 KISER BLDG.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

HAVE OPENING—

FOR THREE SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO SELL HOUSEWIVES A NECESSITY ON EASY PAY PLAN. GOOD MEN CAN MAKE FROM $50 TO $70 A WEEK. MR. WRIGHT, 111 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. APPLY 5 P. M., 1184 FAIR.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4027 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

I NEED several salesmen to work in Atlanta and other territories throughout the state of Georgia. Must be experienced, neat and with good reference. Training school will start Monday. Apply by letter to Jacob G. Isenbour, Marion hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

JUICE SALESMEN

WE WANT high-class salesmen to call on professional men and business executives to sell for personal consumption our money-back guaranteed products. Highest commissions, exclusive territory sales contract, and aggressive direct-by-mail cooperation. Write at once, Southwestern Division, California Vineyard Products Co., 723 N. Central Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

A REAL future for young married men with car. Man selected will be under personal supervision of executive. Have openings in Atlanta, Augusta, South Carolina and Knoxville, Tenn., territory. Satisfactory renumeration. If capable will be advanced to assistant manager this spring. Qualifications specifically stated in first interview. Write or see Mr. C. C. Briery Monday and Tuesday a. m. at 546 Spring St., N. W.

MAKE more money; be a radio expert; make $50 to $200 weekly; get into this new fast growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so; big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9NL5, Washington, D. C.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No experience—just your time. Big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN with car, Georgia-Tennessee territory; commission basis, high-class educational specialty; $50-$100 week. Manager, 1001 Norris Bldg. Phone IVy 0474.

MEN—Can use two more for new sales proposition. Experience not necessary. Can earn $25 per week or better at start. See Mr. Moon, 208 Red Rock Bldg.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores; no selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

NATIONAL organization has attractive opening for thoroughly experienced accountant free to travel. Address G-472, Constitution.

PRINTER—We have opening for first-class printer, in plant doing general run of better commercial work. No second-rate man need apply. Give age, experience, salary expected, and full particulars in first letter. F-308, Constitution.

RELIABLE, experienced office man or one with wholesale experience. Splendid line of customers. Can make connection with wholesale house if in position to make reasonable investment. Wholesale, F-307, Constitution.

RESIDENT SALESMAN—Represent national line of children's and misses' hats; must have following among dry goods and millinery stores; wonderful opportunity for producer. Liberal commission. Write experience, reference, first letter. George Sang Co., Inc., 29 West 36th St., New York.

REMARKABLE invention! Hand envelope sealer, seals 3,000 hourly! Retails $4.50 only. Guaranteed five years. U. S. Government, Mass., others bought large quantities. Offices buy on sight! Tremendous market to cities, counties, state departments, libraries, colleges, etc. Exclusive territory. Capable man organizing sales force earn $8,000 up yearly. Free trial offer. Manufacturer, 5251 Water St., Boston.

REGISTERED druggist; permanent position. 349 Arcade Bldg.

RELIABLE men with good closed cars to handle passengers. MA. 1596.

ROOFERS.

WANTED—Tar, gravel and slate roofers. Experience and references necessary. Address G-463, Constitution.

SALESMAN—

TO CALL ON CLOTHING AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORES. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. MUST HAVE CAR. SEE MR. M. ROSING, ANSLEY HOTEL, TODAY.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with following for staple and novelty ladies' underwear. Cariboro Co., 7 West 30th, New York.

SALESMAN—If you are looking for exclusive territory and chance to establish local office for prominent manufacturer of chemical specialties submit your application in confidence. Experience in line not essential but must have first-class references. Box 827, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMAN—Full or part time, to represent nationally known, million-dollar concern with full line guaranteed paints and roofing; experience unnecessary; compete instructions and free outfit furnished; big earnings, with advancement for prodncers. The American Asbestos Products Co., Dept. 332, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—
We offer a nationally-advertised product that every hotel, institution, home and business office can use. House-to-house proposition. Can prove that this product will outsell anything that is being offered today. Bond required for samples or able to finance self for same. Will interview salesmen Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday from 9 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m. Monday 4 to 6 p. m.
701 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2891 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN and distributors. It is new. Big money guaranteed. La Mo Products Company, Long Beach, Calif.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN, men's and boys' ties as sideline, liberal commission, good money-maker. Monarch Neckwear, 101 First St., New York.

SALESMEN—Complete line white and decorated chinaware; open stock, assortments and premium goods; also enamelware, aluminum; liberal commissions. Frank China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—Big money! New merchants' trade stimulator, brings $7 commission, advanced each $23.50 sale. Unique sales plan assures amazingly quick sales. Manager, 1614 Masonic Hall, 71 W. 23rd, New York.

SALESMEN.

WE have several openings in Atlanta for men to sell one of the leading home appliances. This is an opportunity to earn a very good income NOW and to merit advancement later.

BEING state distributors we are planning a program of expansion and it is our intention to promote men from our own ranks.

YOU will be given full territorial protection, training and equipment and if you can qualify this is a real opportunity.

FOR interview phone or call

230 PEACHTREE ST.
WA. 9054.

SALESMEN—(Two) wanted by Fifth avenue manufacturer of 100 per cent virgin wool suits and topcoats. They sell fast at $19.75. $4 advance commission. Suits for dress $13.75. Customer's satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write today for free $25 outfit. Dept. 23, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth Ave., New York city.

SALESMEN—Drop by warehouse, 204 Kiser building (mornings) and look over the fastest little shooter you ever saw. In popular demand. Slick repeating system.

SALESMEN can earn

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FOR SALE—Turpentine properties. Have turpentine properties in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. If interested write CHRISTENSEN REALTY COMPANY, Beaufort, S. C.

FOR RENT—Will lease the Hotel Hamilton furnished to right party. Write Hotel Hamilton, P. O. Box 102, Montezuma, Ga.

GROCERY store and fixtures for sale at a bargain. Ill health cause of sale. 381 Crew st.

GROCERY and market in best fast growing section of Atlanta. 1928 sales over $20,000; strictly cash business; cheap rent. Stock invoice around $1,000. If you want a money-making proposition call DE. 4475-W.

GROCERY store and market at greatly reduced price. 578 Stewart avenue.

HOTEL—30 rooms—on the Dixie highway—in a city with population of 6,500—leading hotel—rent $185 per month—will show a profit of $300 to $400. Price $5,000. Terms can be arranged.
W. J. FOLSOM,
Hotel Broker of the South.
332 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

LIVE JEWELRY BUSINESS IN ROME, GA. LOW RENT. IN HEART OF FOUR MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT. QUICK. Address J-261, Constitution.

ONE-THIRD INTEREST, $700.
AN INVESTMENT that will net you several thousand dollars at the end of 12 months. An opportunity you will not find again. Not a stock selling scheme or real estate venture, but a real business. If you are interested in making an investment it will pay you to investigate this. Address J-253, Constitution.

POOL and billiard parlor, centrally located, paying business. Reason for wanting to sell, haven't time to give it personal attention. Address J-260, Constitution.

PROMOTER, cash and royalty, will handle my new inventions. Canadian patents for sale. Demonstrations at 315 West Peachtree St., till 8:30 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $3000 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Active man with $3,000 to equip manufacturing plant; have building, good sidetrack, etc. Write Manufacturer, P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta.

SPECIAL OPENINGS.

BRANCH MANAGERS—

NEW northern manufacturer and patentee of some new specialty devices that have created unusual attention where exhibited in other large cities are now opening southern states and want men for Macon, Savannah, Augusta, Birmingham, Dallas, Florida, North and South Carolina.

IT REQUIRES $1,000 to $2,500 to successfully handle our exclusive franchise, which is protected on merchandise. We allow double the amount in credits.

WE BELIEVE you will conservatively estimate your returns at $7,500 to $10,000 per annum with permanent connection.

SOMETHING new and easily managed. We require honest reliable man who can manage office, handle shipping and general routine work and preferably who can start at once.

AN investigation will not prove a waste of time. Appointment arranged in Atlanta at once. Reply Factory Representative. Address J-231, Constitution, and designate territory interested in.

SUNDAY SPECIALS.

BARBER-PRESSER—Some combination man is going to clean up on this proposition—it's a suburban shop; income $500 month—by pushing pressing it alone will do $300 per week—has done it—by special arrangement $300 cash will handle—bal. monthly—owes nothing.

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY—Atlanta—established 10 yrs.—financial statement—made better than 46% on price in 1928—all cash and secured credits—income to one who can keep books and typewrite $1,000 more net per year—price $10,000—and worth it—above income guaranteed correct.

MAIL ORDER—National—Uncle Sam has brought in over $3,000 in actual legal tender in little more than a month—if you have $2,500 to $5,000 cash I'll show you a little mint.

JUST COME IN—I have boarding and rooming houses—filling stations—barber shops—drug stores—almost anything you want—remember, I do not spend time or money on anything I do not consider good.
A. E. ROOD.
818 Healey Building. WA. 0330.

UNUSUAL POSITION OPEN

OHIO Manufacturer wants man 25 years old or older with first-class references who has had business and selling experience, to take complete charge of this territory on executive basis, locate after business, supervise salesmen and sales office. Position good for $10,000 a year or more if you work with big organization back of you. Company established 16 years, highly rated, listed on stock exchange. Product nationally advertised and used by thousands of leading concerns in this and foreign countries. Give full particulars about yourself. All replies treated confidentially.
C. R. COPPOCK, Manager of Sales,
Dept. 116, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

YOUNG man has $5,000 or $10,000 to invest in good established retail business as partner or will buy out right. References required. P. O. Box 828, Atlanta, Ga.

$500 WILL buy soda, lunch and wiener stand; $300 cash, balance in notes; leaving city; must sell. Address J-249, Constitution.

$74.31 PER WEEK
—IN YOUR OWN business. Inexpensive equipment—Easy terms. Henry New writes, "I've had H-B electric carpet washer nearly a year. Averaged $74.31 weekly. Nine-hour theater job made $75. Quick—easy profits. Hundreds of customers—residences, hotels, offices, schools. Large profits. Write today for book 4022. No obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 38A

WILL buy Fourth National $20 stock, or "Rites" Investor. Box 718, Atlanta.

Financial

PURCHASE money notes bought, no commission. Geo. T. Northup, WA. 5101, 801 Grant Bldg.

Indorsemcnt and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 803 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans and Diamonds 39A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS.
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE SEE ME JOHN T. THOMPSON, 312-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO BUILDING

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property, current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA. 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay company, 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Hurt Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg. WA. 0100. Atlanta, Ga.

SAVE ON INTEREST AND COMMISSION
by getting a 10-year
MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOAN.
5% Interest and Reasonable Commission Charges.
Entire Loan may be paid up at any time.
MACINTYRE, SCOTT, KNIGHT & CO.,
609-615 Norris Bldg. Phones: WA. 5676. WA. 3283.

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, indorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates

SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
61 Poplar, N. E. WA. 4283

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY without red tape, indorsement or collateral. Quick, courteous service. Licensed and bonded by the state. Union Investment Co., 344 Peachtree St.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people, no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC. 320 Gould Bldg.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state.
216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

SALARIES BOUGHT — No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters Building

LIVE STOCK

Dogs

ESQUIMO spitz, Bostons, airedales, collies, police, fox terriers, bulldogs, reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

FOX TERRIER for sale. Call DEarborn 0327-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine 9-months-old brindle dog, alert, affectionate, house broken. Call DE. 4224.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

SPITZ pups; thoroughbred; snow white. Emory Kennels, 18 Emory drive, Emory University, Ga. Phone DE. 4462.

Wanted Dogs

WANTED—American white registered bull pup; male or female; state price and when it can be seen. Address J-255, Constitution.

Puppies

POLICE PUPS, white and other colors. West Haven Kennels, Hightower road.

PUPPIES, $3, $5, $7.50, mixed breeds. Also thoroughbreds, reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree St.

PUPPIES, low prices, Bostons, Pekes, Poms, fem., $20; males $30. German Police, fem., $10; males $16.50. St. Bernards, crossed with Newfoundlands, Airedales, Irish Terriers, Eskimos, fem., $7.50; males $13.50; Collies, Poodles, Fox, Rat, Bull Terriers, fem., $5; males, $9. Talking King Panama Parrots, $25. Amazon Parrots, $18. Send money order or check, ship everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, Phila., Pa.

PEDIGREED German police puppies, 8 wks. old. 4 perfectly white. Call MA. 3005. 866 Boulevard, S. E.

Horses

TWO thoroughly broken saddle horses, one 5-gaited, one 3-gaited. Pri. party, cheap. IVy 1634.

Cows

FOR SALE—Holstein grade cow, six-gallon milker, to freshen middle of February. Inquire Paul Hamer, 980 Briarcliff road.

Chicks

ACCREDITED chicks, heavy breeds, $15 per 100. All breeds, reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

ACCREDITED chicks, Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons $15 per 100; bloodtested, healthy, electrically hatched. All breeds, reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

BABY CHICKS.
C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 29, Boonville, Mo.

BABY CHICKS.
DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS C. O. D. CHICKS AND EGGS—Barron or Tancred Leg, Park's Rocks, Fishel Wht. Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Buff Orp., Fishel Wht. Wyan. Eye-opening 48-page cat. Free. DRUMM EGG FARMS, HATTIESBURG, MISS.

BABY CHICKS.
CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200 egg Cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

ROBERSON'S champion chicks. Hatch every week. Heavy breeds 13c. Lewis Cottongim Seed Co., 93 Broad, S. W.

THE SEED of profit lies in the chicks you buy; the Blue Ribbon kind are dollar makers; free range, rugged flocks mean big-boned, husky chicks; guaranteed. Write for our low prices and other information today. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Feed

EGGS are getting cheaper and if you are going to continue to make a profit on your hens you are going to have to produce the eggs for less money.

FEED Conkeys Gecco Egg Mash with Y. O. This mash has 20% animal food, is low in fibre and has plenty of buttermilk and cod liver oil to meet the requirements of the hen to produce eggs at the least cost.

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
203 Spring St., S. W.
WAlnut 8428.
Atlanta, Ga.

RED COMB LAYING EGG MASH (mineralized)—containing dried buttermilk—made from carefully selected ingredients—accurately balanced—thoroughly mixed—highly palatable and nutritious for laying hens. 25 lbs., $1.15; 10 lbs., $4.25. For sale by H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9404.

Incubators, Brooders, Supplies

BUCKEYE and Reed electric incubators and brooders at reduced prices. Lewis H. Cottongim, seedsman, 93 Broad St., S. W.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

WE list below some things for your poultry needs. Our prices are always right.

Cello Glass.
Poultry Netting.
O. K. Poultry Litter (Peat Moss).
Wheat Straw.
Oyster Shells.
Limestone Grit.
Charcoal.
Meat Scrap.
Dried Buttermilk.
Feed Wheat.
Water Fountains.
Feed Troughs.
Leg Bands.
Toe Punches.
B. K. Disenfectant.
Tobacco Dust.
Avicol Tablets for Diarrhoea.
Walko Tablets for Diarrhoea.
Lee's Germozone.
Lee's Gizzard Capsules.
Pratt's Poultry Remedies.
Conkey's Poultry Remedies.
Hess' Poultry Remedies.
Don Sung Egg-Laying Tablets.
Pratt's Cod Liver Oil.
Conkey's Y-O.
Pratt's Buttermilk Starting Mash.
Pratt's Buttermilk Growing Mash.
Pratt's Buttermilk Fattening Mash.
Pratt's Buttermilk Laying Mash.
Pratt's Baby Chick Scratch.
Pratt's Intermediate Scratch.
Pratt's Large Scratch.
Buckeye Incubators.
Buckeye Oil Burning Brooders.
Buckeye Coal Burning Brooders.
Buckeye Electric Brooders.
Reed Electric Brooders.
Reed Electric Incubators.
Putnam Brooder Heaters.
Incubator and Brooder Thermometers.

OUR motto is to have what the poultryman wants.
LEWIS COTTONGIM SEED CO.
93 Broad St., S. W.

Pets

COLD weather has arrived! Protect your dog, cat or monkey from colds, pneumonia, distemper. Sweaters, blankets, sleeping baskets, cots, satchels, crates, collars, harness, leads, muzzles, rubber bones, balls, bells, foods, remedies, books, supplies. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

PUPPIES, kittens, canaries, parrots, love-birds, monkeys, goldfish, rabbits, guinea-pigs. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Pigeons

SELLING OUT: Fine red Carneaux pigeons, $1.40 pair. Mated and working. Youngsters, 60c each. Call Krueger Saturday p. m. and Sunday a. m. 41 Clay, N. E. DE. 1482-W.

Hares and Rabbits

BREEDERS and shippers of the finest in Chinchillas and Flemish Giants. Get our prices before buying. Southern Rabbit Farm, 1596 Woodbine Ave., Kirkwood, Atlanta, Ga.

Hogs

TWENTY brood sows, good mixed stock, with pigs or soon find pigs, various prices, according to age, and number pigs or condition and quality sows, all sows served by registered BE PC boar; 50 shoats, mostly desirable gilts, 40 to 60 pounds, $10; registered Jersey six months bull exchange registered heifer same breed; top buggy and harness exchange milch cow; Ford truck exchange milch cows. Take some bunch velvet beans or field peas in exchange part any item mentioned. Address J-257, Constitution.

LIVE STOCK

Hog Feed

STALE bread for hogs and chickens. Special price, 165 Bailey st., between Stonewall and West Fair st.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BANKRUPT stock of Dierk Jewelry Co., of Columbus, Ga., to be sold at sacrifice prices, consisting of ladies' and gents' watches, Ingl. Hamiltons, Waithams, Elgins and Illinois. Also large selection of diamonds, toilet sets, luggage and miscellaneous jewelry. One-third to one-half off. 195 Mitchell St., S. W.

CLEARING sale of antiques in Marietta announced by Greendoor Antique Shop, with Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., associate, February 5, through February 11.

FOR SALE—2 cars corn in shuck, 100 lbs. well-filled Frotcher pecans at 20 cents per pound. E. A. Maxwell, Calvary, Ga.

FOR SALE—Upright piano; large roller top desk; filing cabinet. HE. 3048.

GIRLS' dresses, coats and sweater, size 14-16. Also two metal beds and mattress, porcelain top tables, child's walker. Real cheap. WA. 6741.

GRAND prize Eureka cleaner, with all attachments. A pick up. Call Sunday between 1 and 7 p. m. 1202 Fair St., S. E., Apartment 5.

PROTECT your walls from hot air furnace dirt; attractive deflectors, any size, made to order; guaranteed effective, 75c and $1 each. Phone GE. 8171-M.

RADIO, new 8-tube all electric 1929 model, worth $150, will sacrifice for $75 cash on account leaving city. Call 333 Spring street, N. W.

RADIOS—6 and 8-tube, console, electrified, $55 to $65 complete. HE. 2687.

USED cabinet heater (circulator), also heating stoves, good condition; taken in on basement furnace sales; prices reasonable. Sunbeam Heating Co., Inc., 350 Nelson street, S. W. MA. 1040.

WAREHOUSE—SHIPPING EQUIPMENT. ECONOMY, stacking, tiering machine. Ideal Stencil machine. Bargains. P. O. Box 2193.

WILL exchange beautiful cedar chest for wardrobe trunk; typewriter table at big sacrifice, also sewing machine. 759 Peachtree, IVy 6720. Mrs. Harris.

Building Materials 53

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply company

Business and Office Equipment 54

FOR SALE—One No. 9 bank Burroughs adding machine, $65; small National cash register, $60. Atlanta Sales Book Company.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

SPECIALS IN OFFICE FURNITURE.
15 racks shelving steel postwood shelves, 36 inches deep, 8 feet high.
Two wall cases, 12 feet long, oak finish. One lot of partitions.
Warehouse full used items and the remainder of our Florida bargains.
They are moving fast. You will probably find just what you want.
Flat and typewriter desks, chairs, files.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1463.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WA. 2860.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful" IVy 5496.

Good Things to Eat 57

FOR SALE—SELECTED SEED PEANUTS. RUNNERS. 100-POUND BAGS, 5c PER POUND. CAR LOTS, 15 TONS AND UP NOT BAGGED, 4½c PER POUND. CASH TO ACCOMPANY ORDER OF LESS THAN CAR LOTS. BROCKTON PEANUT CO., NEW BROCKTON, ALA.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUE French gilt clock, keeps perfect time, one pair English enamel candlesticks. 1140 Princess ave., S. W.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950.

COMPLETE furnishings of bungalow, including Knabe piano, Victrola, chairs, pictures, dressers and wardrobes, prices reasonable. 22 16th street, N. W. HE. 2993.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned couch, $15; sectional bookcase, $8. HE. 7334-W.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE, 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339

ONE Sterling piano, practically new, $75 cash and $75 on terms. Call DE. 0463-J.

SACRIFICE for quick sale house furnishings; private home. 1145 Virginia avenue, or call HE. 3649-W.

SIX mahogany chairs, mahogany drop leaf table. Little Antique Shop, 556 Spring.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

WILL sell $2,000 worth of beautiful furniture and home equipment at tremendous sacrifice. Account of leaving town. Call daily between 9 and 5, except Sunday, 1630 Rogers Ave., S. W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND solitaire, perfect, 1¼ karat, white gold setting, suitable for engagement ring. Bargain. Address G-467, Constitution.

DIAMOND—Lady's beautiful setting; large blue-white perfect cut diamond; must sell for quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box F-305, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Fine white diamond, engagement quality, perfect, one and half karats. Address 8 Auburn avenue, phone WA. 4786.

Machinery and Tools 61

MOTOR, A. C., 110 or 220 volts, single phase, 2 horsepower; will sell at a bargain. Can be seen today, 1035 Ridge Ave.

Musical Merchandise 62

A SIX-TUBE superheterodyne Radiola and Brunswick phonograph combination. Sold when new for $550, a lovely two-tone walnut cabinet, a real bargain, only $150 complete. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor St., N. E.

A BROWN mahogany combination Radiola and Brunswick phonograph, six-tube. Sold new for $500. Will sell complete, tubes, batteries for only $140. A bargain. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, almost new mahogany bungalow piano. Leaving city. WEst 3643-W.

PIANO. Kimball, Mahogany Bargain. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany, $50 cash. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$2-$3-$4 PER MONTH.
RENT a piano, see whether or not you can learn to play. Rent applied on new piano.
LUDDEN & BATES,
46 Pryor St., N. E.

TWO VICTORS, three Columbias and one Sonora used talking machines. A special value at $15 each. Original prices up to $150. See them at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

PIANO—Genuine Everett Upright, handsome mahogany; $225. Terms. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO. Baby Grand, Brown Mahogany Standard Make. Like new. Half price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Story & Clark, walnut case, $145. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO. Henry F. Miller, Upright, Wonderful tone. Big Bargain.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

SLIGHTLY USED Victor Console, sold for $150 now $35, at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

RADIO AT BARGAIN—

WILL SACRIFICE MY COLUMBIA KOLSTER, LESS THAN 6 MONTHS OLD. COST $475. WILL TAKE $275 CASH. HE. 7215-J.

UNHEARD-OF VALUES in combination instruments, Radiola-Victrola $195; Brunswick-Combination radio and Panatrope $150. Now being offered by Phillips & Crew Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Hame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

$150 VICTROLA, price $40 cash. Perfect. 409 Park Ave., S. E.; IVy 1796, MA. 1917.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 63

A PICK-UP—Atwater Kent radio, light socket operation, in beautiful secretary model cabinet, only $95 at Phillips & Crew, 55 Peachtree St.

Trees and Nursery Stock

PECAN TREES—Stuart, Schley, Frotscher. Success: 3 to 4 ft., 90 cents; 4 to 5 ft., $1.15; 5 to 6 ft., $1.50; 8 to 10 ft. $3. H. G. HASTINGS. 180 Mitchell, S. W.

GEO. M. MURPHY CO., NURSERY.
734 Boulevard, N. E., IVy 0677.
Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Planting free.

Wanted to Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings Phone IVy 0572.

COTTON GIN outfit; must be in good condition. M. C. Cumby, Waco, Ga.

ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.
751 Marietta St. Tel. IVy 1136.

A TELEPHONE, call will bring a buyer immediately with cash for best grades used furniture, stoves, heaters, refrigerators and rugs.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 40-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

WANTED one two-horse wagon, must be in good condition and a bargain. FR. 1270-W. A. B. Medlock, Route No. 5, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Dictaphone or ediphone outfit, late model, good condition. Atlanta Sales Co.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

A LARGE room, adjoining bath, well heated, in private home. HE. 0692-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, meals, heat, gentlemen, 426 Ponce de Leon. WA. 8309.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private bath, excellent meals, heat, private home, best location, gentlemen or couple. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, STEAM HEAT, 2 MEALS, GARAGE. 751 PIEDMONT AVE.

ATTRACTIVE room, private family; accommodate 2 or 3 business people. WE. 0437.

ATTRACTIVE room, couple, adjoining bath, excellent heat; meals; garage. WA. 4380.

BUSINESS COUPLE or gentlemen; excellent heat, bath, meals. 704 Piedmont, WA. 7038.

COOPER ST., 404—Nicely furnished room with board, steam heat, shower. MA. 1811.

CHRISTIAN influence, 77 Baker St., N. W., southern cooking, steam heat, reas. IVy 1371.

CLEAN heated rm., bungalow home; adults; good home cooking; reas HU. 8070-R.

DESIRABLE room, bath, shower, telephone in room. 411 Ponce de Leon. WA. 3298.

DRUID HILLS—Attractive heated room, twin beds, hot water, business people. Garage, reasonable. Near car. HE. 7638-J. or Waddell, WA. 1600.

GENTLEMEN or business couple, good meals, furnace heat. WE. 1247.

GENTLEMEN or business couple; good meals, furnace heat. WE. 1247.

GENTLEMAN to share large warm room, separate beds, splendid meals, all conveniences. 166 Ponce de Leon Ave.

INMAN PARK—Convenient to car, gentlemen, excellent meals, reasonable. IVy 3443.

LOVELY room, wall heated, twin beds, business people. Good meals, reasonable; also roommate for young lady. HE. 7853.

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely furnished room, private home. Meals, heat, bath. HE. 4094-J.

NORTH SIDE—Excellent meals, twin beds, gentlemen, garage; very reasonable. HE. 1494-J.

NORTH SIDE, JUNIPER ST.—Upstairs room, adjoining bath, meals, $32.50. HE. 0882.

NICE room, private family, with or without meals. IVy 3375-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 311—Attractive room, adjoining bath, excellent meals, heat. WA. 4337.

PRIVATE home, north side, business couple or two gentlemen. WA. 9188.

ROOM and board, gentleman, close in, conveniences, heat, Mrs. Lewis, IVy 8582.

ROOMMATE for young lady, also gentleman or business couple, private home, reasonable. 707 Erin Ave., S. W. WE. 4115-W.

ST. CHARLES, 832—Attractive room, private home; conveniences; excellent meals. IVy 1620-J.

ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., 533—Rooms with or without board, private home; modern conveniences, business couple, or gentlemen. IVy 1368.

TWO lovely rooms, one private bath, meals, heat, garage, reasonable. WA. 5309.

TWO rooms, bath, single room, excellent meals, garage, ref. 378 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6208.

WARM room, private apartment, good meals, large closets, twin beds; reasonable. Third door off Peachtree, 113 N. E. Sixth, Apt. A.

WEST END—Private home, roommate for refined young man; reasonable. WE. 1884-W.

WEST END—Nice room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, priv. home; reasonable. WEst 0673-W.

25 PONCE DE LEON, between the Peachtrees, men or business ladies, nicely furnished room, twin beds, steam heat, hot water, all hours; 3 excellent meals per day. Sunday night supper, $35 month. HE. 5943.

682 PEACHTREE—Nice front room, good meals, couple. HE. 4146.

972 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Lovely room with connecting bath. HE. 2348-J.

704 PIEDMONT—Desirable room; excellent heat; semi-private bath; meals. WA. 7038.

825 JUNIPER, N. E.—Attractive rooms, baths, reasonable, 2 meals, garage. IVy 2654-M.

750 PONCE DE LEON COURT, private family, room adjoining bath, twin beds, convenient, 2 meals, garage, men. IVy 1707-W.

997 PONCE DE LEON, double front room, heat, cont. hot water, phone, garage, excellent meals. Roommate for young lady.

1104 PEACHTREE, ladies or gentlemen. Steam heat, private bath, meals. HE. 8743.

1119 P'TREE, room for young man, good meals, steam heat, connecting bath, continuous hot water. $35. HEmlock 5372-W.

Rooms Furnished 68

ANSLEY PARK—Large, lovely room, twin beds, bath, near car and bus. HE. 1258-J.

ANSLEY PK.—Room facing pk., steam heat, pri. family. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, HEAT, TILE BATH, DESIRABLE. HE. 2713.

ATTRACTIVE room in pri. north side home, steam heat, garage. HEmlock 6588-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining shower bath, for 2 young men. North side. HE. 4947.

ATTRACTIVE corner bedroom, modern home, gentlemen. $5 wk., heat. HE. 2687.

ATTRACTIVE front room in private home, furnace heat, breakfast if desired, gentlemen or business couple preferred. HE. 0054-M.

BOULEVARD, N. E.—Rooms, clean, comfortable heated home for men or business couple, 1 block Sears-Roebuck, WA. 9811.

CLOSE IN, clean, nicely furnished steam-heated rooms, adjoining bath, men or business couples, reasonable rent. WA. 8395.

DESIRABLE north side home, furnace heated rooms, convenient location, garage. HE. 4235.

DRUID HILLS, near Emory, heated room, adjoining bath, reasonable. DE. 1127-J.

ELEVENTH ST., N. E., 86—Nice room for one person, steam heat. HE. 0696.

EXCLUSIVE residential section, in beautiful Peachtree circle home, room with or without private bath. HE. 2741.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GENTLEMEN—Lovely corner room, connecting bath, private home; every convenience, heat, garage; reasonable. HE. 1097-W.

HOTEL FENWICK—

DOWNTOWN, NO CAR FARE. COMPLETELY REMODELED, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS. HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM. ADJOINING BATHS. STEAM HEAT. IF YOU APPRECIATE CLEANLINESS AND ALL THE COMFORTS OF THE BEST HOTELS AT LOWER RATES, CALL AND LOOK IT OVER.
126 ELLIS ST., N. E.
WILLIAM R. SECKER, Prop.

INMAN PARK—Front room, furnace heat, gentleman or business lady. HU. 8069-R.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

LARGE room, conv. bath, steam heat, suitable 3 or 4 gents or business ladies. 306 Ponce de Leon. WA. 0776.

LARGE well furnished, heated room; private bath, 2 or 4 gentlemen. IVy 4542.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Furnished front room, convenient two car lines. DE. 3173-W.

LOVELY room, continuous hot water, excellent heat, between 2 car lines. WA. 4269.

NICELY furnished steam-heated room, use of kitchen and living room for couple. Private family. WE. 0826.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, private bath, entrance and family. WA. 3933.

NORTH SIDE—Steam-heated room, connecting bath, garage, gentleman. HE. 7460-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD — STEAM-HEATED ROOM; PRIVATE ENTRANCE; GENTLEMAN. GENEVA 8410-W.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—Attractive room, twin beds; private home, on car line; gentlemen. HE. 5043-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 419—Desirable corner room, private home, steam heat. WA. 4610.

SINGLE ROOM, OWNER'S HOME. E. 14TH ST. SEMI-PRI. BATH WITH SHOWER. GARAGE. GENTLEMEN. HE. 2915.

STEAM-HEATED room, private home, continuous hot water, private entrance, garage, ideal location; reasonable, references. MAin 4328-W.

TO GENTLEMEN—Room with private bath, meals, convenient, furnace heat. WEst 1229.

W. PEACHTREE—Front room, pri. home, all conv. Meals near. HE. 1091-W.

304 SPRING—Room, close in, very convenient, reasonable, gent. WA. 9997.

133 11TH., N. E.—Clean, convenient room for gentleman, private home. HE. 5174-W.

74 FIFTH ST., N. W.—2 rms., twin beds, heat, conv. bath, just like home; gentlemen. Meals optional. HE. 0768-W.

859 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Comfortable room, all conveniences; meals convenient; garage. HE. 3713.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A-1 APT.—Room and kitchenette with sink. Garage, very reasonable. MA. 3186-R.

BONAVENTURE AVE.—Completely furnished room and kitchenette, all conveniences, reasonable. IVy 3886.

CLEAN rooms furn. for hskp., $3.50 and up. 154 Rawson, S. W., MA. 1773-J.

DESIRABLE—Two housekeeping rooms, heat, hot water, lights, private entrance, garage, business woman preferred. Owner, Main 4323-W.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive room and kitchenette, completely furnished; adults. Reasonable. HE. 2832.

EXCLUSIVE home, small hskp. apt. Heat, water, lights. Best section, Piedmont avenue. Adults. Also single front room. HEm. 2532.

HIGHLAND AVE. section, 2 nice rooms, near bus, car; adults. HEmlock 7019-W.

INMAN PARK—3 nicely furnished rooms, heat, business couple only. DE. 4478.

INMAN PARK—3 rooms, furnace, garage, desirable location. IVy 2329-J.

LARGE front room and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, conveniences. HU. 8180-W.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW—Two furnished rooms, heat, conveniences, reasonable, couple. HE. 4758-W.

ONE, two nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, heat, reasonable. 755 Washington, MAin 5222-J.

PRYOR ST., S. W., 468—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished, heat. MAin 3084-J.

THREE rooms furnished, $25; side entrance; room and kitchenette for lady, $18. Lucile Ave., WEst 0843.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Oakland City, WE. 2118-J.

TWO rooms, electric stove and refrigeration, garage, in private home of owner; business couple preferred, 417 Peeples street. Phone WA. 1693.

TWO well furnished rooms with connecting bath. Phone WE. 0553.

TWO front rooms, reasonable; phone, walking distance. 223 Pine St., N. E. WA. 9617.

2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ADULTS. WAL. 9569.

461 PULLIAM ST.—Large room, kitchenette, sink, gas on, $5 per week. HEmlock 6097-W.

504 CAPITOL AVE., room and kitchenette, adjoining bath, everything furnished. Adults.

454 PIEDMONT—Bedroom, kitchen, dining room, combined with sink, private porch. WA. 6408.

848 PEACHTREE—Desirable front room, use of kitchen if wanted. HE. 2615.

1038 OAK ST.—One large room and kitchenette, splendid condition. WE. 0227-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK—Lower duplex, 4 rooms, garage, heat; beautiful section. Owner. 1310 Piedmont Ave. HE. 6750-W.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, private bath, hot water, $32. HE. 6097-W. MAin 1573-W.

ATTRACTIVE front 4-room (2 bedrooms), Peachtree furnished apartment; $75. HE. 1711.

ATTRACTIVE 2 and 3-room apartments. HEmlock 3563-J. 997 Highland View, N. E.

BONAVENTURE ARMS—789 Ponce de Leon Ave., apartment 314, lease to September 1. Immediate occupancy. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing room. IVy 2144.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, first floor; all conveniences. 740 Washington.

COOPER ST., 404—Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments, close in. MA. 1811.

FOUR-ROOMS, sleeping porch; nicely furnished, heat, conveniences. DE. 3376, or MA. 2865.

IN NORTH SIDE, English bungalow of 2 people, large bedroom, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Plenty hot water, gas, lights, heat. $60 mo. Ref. exchanged. Call HUntley 7569-J.

NICELY furnished housekeeping apartment, continuous hot water, heat, use of living room. 742 Spring at 4th. HE. 3548.

NORTH SIDE—Two apts., of 2 rms. and bath, 2nd fl. Perfect condition, reduced rates. See Apt. 202 or Apt. 207, 468 Boulevard N. E., and call WA. 2320 or rent from janitor.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

Apartments Furnished 74

SOUTH SIDE—Four rooms, private bath, garage; move in today. WE. 2394.

SOUTH SIDE—Three rooms, bath, garage, $6.50. One large front room for light housekeeping. Lee St., 3 rooms, lights, water, $7; move today. WE. 2394.

STEAM heated front apt., also 2-room kitchenette apt. 504 N. Boulev

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

ILLINOIS farm to exchange for Georgia property—Also large hotel to exchange for Georgia property—Ask for Mr. Allin.
W. J. FOLSOM.
332 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

WILL trade for good farm. J. E. Harvey, 601 Georgia avenue, S. E.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

GILT-EDGE purchase money notes to trade for vacant lots. WAlnut 2749.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Sale or rent. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS, WA. 4315.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Box 22, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Employment

General Motors Dealers
IF YOU need a service manager or shop foreman with factory training, who can satisfy your customers and you, write or wire at once. Address J-264, Constitution.

Merchandise

PAINTS — Certain-teed's Weather Shield. All Colors—$1.85 Per Gallon. ROOFING—Three-Ply, Slate Surfaced—Complete $1.95 Per Roll.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876

COMPLETE PLUMBING FIXTURES of the PIEDMONT HOTEL
Consisting of COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFITS at a Real BARGAIN
Also ONE THOUSAND GALLONS OF SPECIAL LOT PAINT
$1.00 PER GALLON
Three-Ply, Slate-Surfaced MAJOR ROOFING
Guaranteed First Quality, for MONDAY ONLY
$1.74 PER ROLL
CERTAINTEED'S WEATHER-SHIELD PAINTS
$1.85 PER GALLON
Mail Orders Must be Post-Marked Monday Midnight.
Jacobs Sales Co.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY?
Borrow on Your Automobile
If you already owe a balance on your car, let us refinance it on easier terms.
24-HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
193 PEACHTREE.—Upstairs

Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent

QUICK **MONEY**
On Automobiles, Notes, Furniture, Etc.
Southern Security Company
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0636

HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU

WE HAVE funds available which we loan to people in all walks of life on their own responsibility — no endorsers required and no embarrassing investigations made. You merely list your household goods and other personal property as security — of course, you retain possession of them. All arrangements are confidential and dignified. If you need money, let us tell you about this modern financing plan which has won so many loyal friends and customers. Call on us now—no obligation.

LOANS UP TO $300

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Building

Financial

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

Apartment for Rent
2200 PEACHTREE ROAD, apartment No. 16. Possession available immediately, with March 1st dating. This apartment is situated in the front of the building, overlooking Peachtree Road, and contains 4 rooms; rate $72.50 per month. For appointment call HEm. 1795-J today or WAl. 6438 Monday.

1497 MORNINGSIDE DR., 6-room lower duplex, good condition, $55.00.
587 SEMINOLE AVE., 6-room upper brick duplex, furnace heat, garage, $65.00.
1315 STILLWOOD DR., 5-room lower duplex, brand-new, heat furnished, $90.00.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

1058 Piedmont Ave. Apts.
Overlooking Piedmont Park
3 and 4 Rooms
$45 $55 $60
NEW building, ready for occupancy; free electric refrigeration; all modern conveniences; only two blocks from stores and school.
Management
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2350

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
ROSEDALE TERRACE, 1166 Virginia Ave., 5 rooms, garage included with rent, only.....$65
PONCEANA, 229 Ponce de Leon Ave. Within walking distance, convenient to stores, cars, etc.; 4 large rooms; special price; will redecorate.
PIEDMONT PARK APTS., 266 E. 11th St. Overlooking Piedmont Park, 3 rooms with front porch.....$50
691 PENN AVE. Just off Ponce de Leon, 4 rooms.....$70
CARTER APTS., 937 Juniper St., between 8th and 10th Sts., 2 and 3-room apartments.....$30 to $50
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

WE have the following apartments with all conveniences ready for immediate possession:
Sheridan Manor
10 Sheridan Drive
Apartment 5. Four rooms. Electric refrigeration.
L'Aiglon Apts.
1145 W. Peachtree St.
Apartment 6. Four rooms, two Murphy beds.
Wilsonia Apts.
Frederica corner Greenwood
798—Apt. 1. Four rooms, Murphy bed, porch.
802—Apt. 3. Five rooms, two bedrooms, porch.
SEE janitor on premises or call our office for representative who will gladly show same.
Goforth Apts.
656 Moreland Ave., N. E.
Apartment 7. Four rooms with two Murphy beds.
B. M. GRANT CO.
"Ask Our Tenants"
Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent

Interest Rate Cut
Almost 1-3
Our New Rate Is
2½% a month
What This Means To You:
On loans payable in 20 monthly payments
You Save:
$ 40 loan—you save $ 4.20
100 loan—you save 10.50
200 loan—you save 21.00
300 loan—you save 31.50
You save proportionately on other amounts.
You get the money without delay, and may return it under our monthly, small-payment plan—at your convenience. Every dollar you pay on the principal reduces the interest.
Act quickly if you need money. Take advantage of this unusual rate reduction.
No endorsers, no publicity—all dealings are held in the strictest confidence. No one will know.
We operate under State Supervision.
Call, Phone or Write
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR
GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5295-6-7

Money To Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 5771-2

Financial

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

PERSHING POINT
1428 Peachtree St., N. E.
1 OR 2-room bachelor and 4-room housekeeping apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. $40.00 to $80.00. Furniture additional. Hotel service, resident manager.

ROSSLYN
344 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
5 ROOMS and porch. Full size living room, dining room and tile kitchen. 2 full size bedrooms. $90.00.

GRANADA
1302 W. Peachtree St.
3 AND 5-ROOM units, 5-room units have 2 full size bedrooms and two baths. Murphy bed in living room. Furnished or unfurnished. Steam-heated garage. Resident Manager.

DELLA MANTA
1268 Piedmont Ave.
Corner of The Prado
7-ROOM unit. Two bedrooms and 2 baths. Sleeping porch, living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen. Attractive rates.

THE DRUID
Ponce de Leon and Highland
6-ROOM units, each unit has two full size bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor. Fresh decorations. Reasonable rates.

Nos. 1235-1241-1229 Virginia Ave.
Three AND 4-room units. Splendid location, good condition. Attractive prices.

BELVEDERE
1384 W. Peachtree St.
A ONE-ROOM bachelor unit at $37.50—5-room housekeeping units—$75. Dining room in connection.

COLONIAL COURT
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave.
APT. E-1, first floor, 4 rooms and porch—$55.00.

PHELAN
Peachtree at Peachtree Place
APT. NO. 9, second floor, 4 rooms. Good personnel—desirable location. Rate, $70.00.

MARGUERITE
657 Boulevard, N. E.
TWO AND 4-room apartments. First-class condition. Good personnel. Very popular prices.

COLONADES
734-46 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
APT. NO. 4, first floor—6 rooms and porch, $80.00.

ANJACO
22 and 24 Collier Road
APT. NO. 1, 5-room, first floor, garage and electric refrigerator included. Rate, $80.00.

BABBAGE
124 Lafayette Drive
APT. NO. 14, four rooms and porch, $65.00.

DEERFIELD
360 once de Leon Ave.
APT. NO. 11, four rooms—third floor—$65.00.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

February 1
Apartment Rent List

BARNETT APT.—737 BARNETT ST., N. E.
Apt. C-3, 3 rooms, 1st floor.....$40.00
Apt. D-2, 6 rooms, 2d floor 70.00
Garage included.

BUENA VISTA APT.—536 BLVD., N. E.
Apt. No. 3, 6 rooms, 1st floor..$55.00

BYRON APT.—356 W. PEACHTREE, N. E.
Apt. D-2, 7 rooms, 2d floor.....$55.00
Elevator service.

CALPHURNIA APT.—373 MORELAND AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 6, 3 rooms, 1st floor...$40.00
Apt. No. 18, 4 rooms, 3d floor.... 55.00

COOPER APT.—340 COOPER ST., S. W.
Apt. No. 6, 3 rooms, 1st floor...$25.00

DRUID HILLS COURT—977 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 7, 6 rooms, 2d floor...$80.00

IDEAL APT.—302 JACKSON ST., N. E.
Apt. No 2, 5 rooms, ter. floor...$40.00

ISABEL APT.—490 ANGIER AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 4, 4 rooms, 1st floor....$40.00
Apt. No. 12, 4 rooms, 2d floor... 40.00

JACKSONIAN APT.—386 JACKSON ST., N. E.
Apt. T-6, 4 rooms, ter. floor....$40.00

LAUREA APT.—1189 M'LENDON AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 5, 4 rooms, 2d floor....$55.00
Has front porch.

MARIBET APT. — 650 BOULEVARD, N. E.
Apt. No. 12, 4 rooms, 2d floor..$40.00

MIAMI APT.—888 P. DE LEON AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 1, 5 rooms, 1st floor..$75.00
Has front porch. Garage included.

ROQUEMORE APT.—11 THE PRADO.
Apt. No. 4, 5 rooms, 2d floor....$75.00
Garage included.

VENECIA APT.—1073 W. P'TREE ST., N. E.
Apt. No. 7, 4 rooms, 2nd floor...$60.00

WERNER APT.—211 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.
Apt. No. 9, 3 rooms, 2d floor..$40.00

WOODWARD FLATS—248-262 WOODWARD AVE., S. W.
Apt. No. 19, 4 rooms, 2d floor..$27.50

Turman-Brown Company
WAlnut 4274 WAlnut 4274
Second Floor—Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Financial

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

FINE HOME IN EAST LAKE
OVERLOOKING the lake itself and the fairways of the south's most famous golf grounds. Buildings and grounds in keeping with the elegance of the surroundings. Lot 80x250. Two-story, ten-room brick, adequate servant quarters. Owner transferred, hence your chance to buy an unusual home at less than value. Can be handled on $2,000 cash. Shown by appointment only. Ask for Mr. Bailey.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Real Estate Insurance
839 Hurt Bldg. Phone WA. 5590

VIRGINIA SECTION
THREE fine lots 50x177. While level and only slightly above the street, they command an unexcelled view. At $1,850 each they are the finest values in this section. Ask Mr. Bell, WA. 3936.

Rentals

POOLE APARTMENTS
998 Ponce de Leon
BEAUTIFUL six-room apartment; very conveniently arranged; Frigidaire. For particulars call Mr. Waddell.
B. M. GRANT CO.
Grant Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 1600

1118 Columbia Ave., 6 rooms..$75.00
304 Oakland Ave., 5 rooms... 27.50
1270 Avalon Pl., 6 rooms..... 70.00
584 Willow St., 6 rooms..... 30.00
585 Hardnedorf, 6 rooms..... 75.00
1040 Bellevue Dr., 6 rooms.... 70.00
793 Essie St., 6 rooms..... 35.00
680 Kennesaw Ave., 7 rooms.. 75.00
846 Boulevard, N. E., 7 rooms 55.00
31 Golf Circle, 7 rooms..... 85.00
742 Lawton St., 7 rooms..... 50.00
549 Park Way Dr., 8 rooms.. 75.00
442 Hammond St., 8 rooms... 70.00
519 Highland Ave., 9 rooms.. 75.00
979 Myrtle St., 10 rooms..... 70.00
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

APARTMENTS
456 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4-room apartment, 2nd floor.....$40.00
197 Hurt St., N. E., apartment 1, 3 rooms and sleeping porch....$40.00
These are good values, 'phone us for appointment.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Dennis Apartments

(Corner of Ninth St. and Taft)

LIVING ROOM, two bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Front and back porches. Electric refrigeration. $65.00 and $70.00.

1043 St. Charles Ave.
Living room with murphy bed, dressing room, bath and kitchen. Frigidaire. $45.00.

742 Boulevard, N. E.
Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00.

1037 St. Charles Ave.
Seven rooms and bath, three bedrooms. Furnace heat. Upper duplex $65.00. Lower $70.00.

474 Ashby St.
Brick bungalow, seven rooms and bath. Three bedrooms. All conveniences. $60.00.

852 Dill Ave.
Frame bungalow, all conveniences. Six rooms, three bedrooms and bath. Large front and back yards. $45.00.

E. P. THOMAS Realty Company
414 Norris Bldg. WAl. 7913

Beverly Hills Apartments

11 Sheridan Drive
(Just Off Peachtree Road)
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Every feature for the comfort and convenience of the occupant. Built with the one idea of appealing to those who desire an apartment carefully designed and finished and equipped as the finest home, yet at reasonable rentals. Ready for occupancy.

Improvements Unusual

Refrigeration Free
Porcelain Steel Kitchens
Electric Ranges
Radio Aerials
Tile Baths and Kitchens
Showers
Vapor Vacuum Heat
Vitrolite and Tile Corridors
Solid Brick Walls, Sound-proof
Ventilated

(RICHARD C. SHOUP, BUILDER)

This apartment to be shown Sunday, February 3rd, from 1 to 6, by representatives of

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Exclusive Agents
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

VACANT LOTS
Unexcelled Locations
LAKESHORE DRIVE, just off of Ponce de Leon avenue, large wooded lots in this exclusive new subdivision with all improvements and conveniences, are being sold from $1,250 to $2,000 each. Don't delay, see us now.
EAST PACE'S FERRY ROAD, near Piedmont, beautiful level lots 65x200 each. We are selling these wonderful home sites at $28 to $33 per front foot on special terms.
EAST NORTH AVE., right at Candler Park and new grammar school, convenient to Ponce de Leon car line, we are selling a few of these select lots on terms 10% cash, 10% in 90 days, balance subordinated to a first mortgage loan.
First Come, First Choice
These Subdivisions Are Selling Fast.
F. P. & Geo. J. **MORRIS**
Exclusive Agents
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

BRICK DUPLEX
$7,000—Peachtree Road Section. Eight rooms, four rooms each side, two baths. Two furnaces, two new electric stoves. Will rent at $80 per month or you can live in one side and rent the other, to help pay your monthly notes. If this is what you want you can't get any better for the money. Call HE. 3173-W or P. W. Woodward, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Open and Heated
Sunday—2 to 5
1584 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, facing junction of Rock Springs and Pelham roads. New autumn brick home of finest construction. Three bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, steam heat. Spacious daylight basement with two large servants' rooms, laundry tubs, etc. Two-car garage with concrete floor and drive. Very close to bus line and new school.
See This Today
Adams-Cates Co.
Realtors

Open Today—2 to 4 P.M.
327-335 So. Oak St., Decatur.
NEW 6-room, modern brick bungalows; level, shady lots, close to school and car. The price and terms will surprise you. Owner, MAdison 6190-J.

12-ACRE ESTATE
8 Miles From City Limits
ON prominent north side thoroughfare. New 2-story brick home, never occupied. Slate roof, tile bath and lavatory, oil heat, living room 18x36, with fireplace in each end and concealed radiation.
360 FEET FRONTAGE on paved road. Beautifully wooded lot with running stream. Large metal chicken brooder, three chicken houses, excellent three-room servants' house, all brand-new. Offered at less than actual cost of construction of house alone. Call us for appointment. WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Rentals

FIFTEENTH ST. APT.
1230-36 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4 AND 5 rooms, Frigidaire and garages.
GORDON CLIFF APTS.
1048 Euclid Ave., N. E.
3 AND 4 rooms, electrical refrigeration and porches included. New building.
55 LaFayette Drive, N.E.
(Ansley Park)
4 ROOMS, electrical refrigeration and garages.
WE have an additional list of apartments ranging in size from 1 to 7 rooms, well arranged and choice locations, that are priced right. We will be glad to show same by appointment.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

A Beautiful Home
MUST BE SOLD. Owner has left city: 1278 Stillwood drive, just off Briarcliff road: beautifully arranged. Has three bedrooms, double garage, servant room. We want your offer: Easy terms arranged.
OPEN TODAY
W. L. & John O. Dupree
WA. 2723

A TRUE FAIRY STORY
A RETIRED naval engineer has developed a remarkable farm home not far from Atlanta. He lights his premises, his food is cooked, his house is heated in winter and cooled in summer entirely by electricity. His own water power on his sixty-acre farm does all of this and more—at a touch of a button. The same power operates the grist mill, the buzz saw, the churn, the washing machine, the sausage grinder, and is capable of any job that electricity can handle. The cost of operating all these conveniences is practically nothing. The owner does not owe anything, and does not need to make a profit. He says we may sell it for FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, half cash, no trades.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Real Estate Insurance
839 Hurt Bldg. Phone WA. 5590

Home—Income—Profit
TWO-FAMILY home and 2 extra level lots 50x195 each, all for $6,200. Located best part of North Howard street, Kirkwood. A home and income and a chance for big profit. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

DRUID HILLS
$9,750—AN opportunity for someone to buy a real value in this six room brick bungalow in the Emory section; close to car line; level east front lot; steam heat. Owner is going to sell; any reasonable offers considered. Call Cobb C. Torrance.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

$7,750—McLENDON AVE., 2 blocks of car line; 6-room brick, beautifully papered walls and lighting fixtures; select flooring; good furnace. Ideal arrangement with special built-in features; scagliola bath; large tile porch, nice elevation. It will be well worth your time to inspect this one. Call Wessinger, DE. 0656-J, or
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

$23,500—DRUID HILLS home; 9-room, 2-story brick; slate roof, 2 baths; large lot 100x900. One of the best built homes available for the price, and a good buy. Owner will take small piece of renting property as part payment, or very reasonable terms. Let us show you. Phone WA. 0627.
$9,750 BUYS Druid Hills brick bungalow; has 6 rooms, sun parlor, etc.; beautiful lot; Emory road, right near car line. Owner left city one year ago. It cost owner $11,500. We can arrange terms reasonable. Phone WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

$12,500—DRUID HILLS, just off Ponce de Leon avenue. This is one of the city's most recent residential developments, and the location is unexcelled for homes of the better class. English type bungalow of 7 rooms, well arranged. Unusually beautiful lighting fixtures, papered walls, select hardwood flooring, steam heat, full tile bath. In addition to shower; built-in conveniences, cedar-lined closets, enclosed back porch; 2-car garage. Nice elevation with a good view of the surrounding section. House built of the best class of material and is one of the most attractive to be found in this city. Call IVy 4301, Mr. Brown.
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

Habersham Road Section
BEAUTIFUL wooded site, best community. If sold immediately owner will accept $65.00 per front foot. An opportunity which will not be repeated. Call John B. Rozer, WAlnut 1600. B. M. Grant Co.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK
CONSISTING of living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; three spacious bedrooms, two tile baths; cement basement; laundry equipment. A good lot in prominent north side section. Price $10,500, and owner might consider vacant lot as part payment. Ask for Mr. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRUID HILLS
OWNER transferred and is offering a very attractive two-story brick residence at a figure much below cost of reproduction. The house consists of a large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; three spacious bedrooms with two tile baths; steam heat; laundry equipment; slate roof. The lot is beautiful with terraces and a number of choice shrubs. It's an opportunity for someone. Call Mr. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

MORRIS SPECIAL VALUES

DRUID HILLS—A lovely bungalow built for a home on a large east front lot; six rooms, library nook, breakfast room, vitrolite bath, large tile porch, steam heat. Only $11,250 on terms.

TWO-STORY BRICK—Near Piedmont Park and Park Drive; large living room, 4 bedrooms, daylight basement; near car line and schools. A wonderful value for $9,500.

LINWOOD — Six-room brick just completed, with daylight basement, Moncrief furnace, level lot, concrete street; $350 cash, $35 monthly.

INMAN PARK—On a lot 80x200; six rooms, steam heat, splendid location. Only $5,500.

EMORY SECTION—Splendid brick bungalow, on a lot 75x175; seven large rooms; delightful location. Can be bought for $7,500.

F. P. & Geo. J. **MORRIS**
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

198 MAYSON AVENUE
$2,500.00
IT'S WORTH more, but I need the money. Assume $1,200 indebtedness, pay me $500 cash, balance in small monthly notes. The lot alone is worth the price, being 75x275 feet. See R. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Building, or call WAl. 1011.

OVER-SIZE DOLLARS!
THOROUGHLY modern ten-room brick home, one block from Peachtree, equipped with automatic oil heat, electric refrigeration, complete laundry equipment, servants' quarters and delightfully located. Four large rooms, den, sleeping porch and two baths upstairs. Attractive hallway divides house downstairs. This is one place where your dollars will do extra heavy duty. Owner will take heavy loss. Must have offer reasonably close to $18,500. Call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or WA. 3936.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pyror St. at Auburn Ave.

BANKRUPT
PIEDMONT Road lots at your own price for cash. WA. 2861.

HOME WANTED
NORTH SIDE—We have four clients who desire to purchase at once. Phone or call us, giving all information. WAlnut 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY
81 West Lake Ave.
DRIVE out and see one of the prettiest small homes in town. White board English, type all improvements, east front lot. Beautifully finished inside with nice papered walls, hardwood floors, full length screens, etc. Only $3,350, with small payment down and $20 per month. Call Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE
TWO-STORY, 8-room brick residence, 2 baths, steam heat, slate roof, side drive and double garage, servant room. Large lot beautifully landscaped and abundance of shrubbery. Must be sold at once; cost present owner $18,500. LISTEN, pick this up for $12,500, owner's loss your gain. Call R. W. Evans, WAl. 1511, with Ewin & Sons.

OPEN SUNDAY
836 Courtney Dr.
NEW brick, 2 baths, ideal home, 7 rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, full daylight basement; corner lot 60x205, 2 blocks car line.
812 Adair Ave.
IN VIRGINIA HILLS, new, 7 rooms, steam heat, full basement, level lot, tile porch. See Mr. Cook on premises, or call HEm. 2094-R.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

HOME WANTED
NORTH SIDE—We have four clients who desire to purchase at once. Phone or call us, giving all information. WAlnut 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

WE WILL BUILD
This Beautiful Two-Story Brick Home With Steam Heat, for
$8,500



HERE is a house that has a very compact and practical floor plan. The hall is attractive, with a large window lighting the stairs. The living room and dining room are separated only by an arch opening so that there is a fine vista through the living room to a large bay in the dining room. The kitchen is conveniently arranged and connected with the dining room by a nice breakfast room. Upstairs there are three large well-arranged bedrooms with excellent closet space, bath and hall. The exterior is of rough texture face brick.

The Specifications Are Complete in Every Detail

and call for a good grade material throughout. Steam heat, Carey "Jumbo" roof, Standard or Kohler plumbing fixtures. Full tile bathroom, tile porches, painted or papered walls, select white oak flooring, electrical fixtures, screens, gutters, garage, concrete driveway and walks, and a high-grade face brick for veneering.

NO CASH REQUIRED
If Your Lot Is Paid For, Or If Only Partially Paid For, We Will Build For You
CONSULT us before building your home. No charge for plans and specifications.
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

Make the Master Model Home--Yours!

THOUGH the Master Model Home terminated its invitation for public inspection some few days ago it will remain for years to come as a perfect example of our ability in home building and a decided opportunity today for the person contemplating the purchase of a home.

The model home which was approved by public demonstration and highly praised by the National Home Owners Institute, offers to the purchaser a value of outstanding merit, with quality material, construction and price all desirably appealing.

The home is located in Atlanta's most popular and exclusive section, 705 Morningside Drive, is a two-story brick with four bedrooms, two complete baths of beautifully matched tile, living room, dining room, sun parlor, tile kitchen, reception hall, thoroughly modernized basement, extra lavatory on first floor, servants' lavatory and laundry tubs in the basement, on lot 70x185 feet, with two-car garage.

The exceptionally reasonable price at which this home is being offered is made possible only because of the special concessions of nationally famous manufacturers who, for the privilege of displaying their home products, were willing to take less for them.

If you want a real home at less than the cost of construction let us show you this greatest dollar for dollar home value in Atlanta.

THOS. K. WINDHAM
INCORPORATED
"Exclusive Home Builders"
402 Wynne-Claughton Building
Phone WAlnut 2237

$1,000,000.00/100 !

AVAILABLE TO HOME OWNERS

THE INVESTORS SYNDICATE HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR THE HOME OWNERS OF THE ATLANTA DISTRICT. THESE FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE NOW UNDER THE

"DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"

$10.00 per month per $1,000.00 pays back both principal and interest until paid in full.

DO YOU KNOW all the good features of this plan? DO YOU KNOW that we make loans on homes only? DO YOU KNOW that the "DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN" is different from any other plan obtainable in the Atlanta district? DO YOU KNOW any better way to FREE YOUR HOME FROM DEBT than by commencing to really pay for your home on the DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN?

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.

Phone WAlnut 0815
60 Broad Street, N. W.
Healey Building
Atlanta

LOAN AGENTS FOR INVESTORS SYNDICATE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

High-Class Investment

CLOSE-IN north side triplex, completely equipped. One block to car in fine home section, in perfect condition throughout. Now rented for $85 per month. Half of the rent will pay your monthly notes. I will guarantee the rent. I am forced to sacrifice this place for $7,750 in order to raise a little cash. $1,000 will put you in possession. Half the rent will pay the balance. Call me at FA. 1190-W or WA. 3937.

CLIFTON ROAD
Touching Golf Course

WE are shaping up two beautiful building sites on the east side of Clifton Road, touching Golf Course in the rear. These lots are well shaded, conveniently located in the most desirable part of this attractive section and will be ready by the 10th. It will be to your advantage to inspect them at once for at present prices, they will not stay on the market. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3970. After office hours, call WAlnut 1634—HEmlock 3331—HEmlock 6460.

1082 Amsterdam Ave.

TWO baths, three large bedrooms, beautifully finised. Has storage attic, full basement. Convenient to school, car line. Open today. Phone HEmlock 2103, owner.

HEATED
Open for Inspection

747 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, six-room and breakfast room brick. Full daylight basement, hardwood floors, servant's room, double garage.

1485 Morningside Drive

SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick; has full daylight basement, laundry tubs, steam heat.

THE above homes are good buys. Drive out and look them over.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582. Realtors. Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK

A GENUINE bargain, previously priced at $13,500, now $10,500. A two-story, 8-room brick and shingle house located in a beautiful setting near Peachtree Circle. Immediate possession. WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Druid Hills Exchange

SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, three bedrooms, two baths; steam heat; beautiful lot. Price $13,500, and will consider a smaller parcel in exchange. Call Mr. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

BROOKHAVEN ESTATES
Being Sold by
GOLDEN PICKETT
1320 Candler Bldg. WAl. 4950

$11,500—A beautiful 7-room home in Druid Hills, English type. Unusually beautiful lighting fixtures, steam heat, full tile bath, also shower; cedar-lined closets and all the modern built-in conveniences; double garage, nice lot. House is built of the finest materials and is one of the most attractive homes in the city. Call Wessinger, DE. 0656-J, or

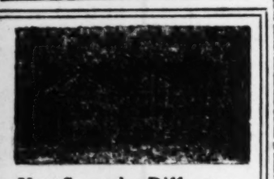
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

ANSLEY PARK

BRICK duplex, beautifully located near 15th street and car line. Lovely shrubbery. Upper apartment leased for $92.50 a month; lower occupied by owner. $15,000. Fine income and home. WA. 0136.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

EVERY McKENZIE BUILT HOME IS A
"MODEL HOME"
WE FURNISH THE LOT AND PLANS
FINANCE AND BUILD TO SUIT
YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTES AND
REQUIREMENTS
HAROLD McKENZIE CO
"THERE IS SATISFACTION IN OWNING"
Lobby Healey Building — Phone WAl. 2320
"ASK ANY MAN WHO OWNS ONE"



You Save the Difference

WILL build this home complete for $3,250. Why keep your vacant lot? It is a frozen asset. Come to see us and we will show you how to get rid of your lot. Make some money besides. We furnish plans, specifications and all the money. You pay us like rent. Our homes are superior in every way to most of the other homes.

Norris Construction Co.
813 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 2749

Automotive

Ford
WAlnut 5877

'28 Ford A Sport Coupe	$475
'28 Ford A Tudor	500
'26 Nash Adv. Coach	375
'26 Willys-Knight "6" Road	325
'28 Chevrolet Coach	350
'27 Chevrolet 4-d. Sedan	300
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	275
'25 Hupp Club Sedan	325
'27 Ford T. Coupe	150
'26 Ford T. Roadster	125
'26 Chrysler 60 4-d.	425
'23 Lincoln Sedan	900

TERMS
C. E. FREEMAN
371 N. Boulevard, N. E.
WAl. 5877

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27 Chevrolet coach	$350
'27 Chevrolet coupe	300
'26 Chevrolet landau	300
'26 Chevrolet landau	275
'26 Chevrolet coupe	250
'27 Chevrolet touring	185
'26 Chevrolet roadster	200
'26 Ford 4-dr. sedan	225
'26 Ford 2-dr. sedan	175
'26 Ford touring	150
'26 Ford touring	125
'26 Ford roadster	125
'26 Ford roadster	100
'26 Chrysler "58" touring	175
'26 Dodge truck	250
'24 Paige sedan	125
'28 Chevrolet 3-4-ton truck	475
2—1927 Chevrolet trucks	275
Late '26 Studebaker duplex	475

OUR NEW LOCATION
267 MARIETTA ST.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
267 Marietta St. IVy 0507



Great Reduction On All "Good Will" USED CARS
Compare Our Prices

'26 Studebaker duplex	$295
'26 Chevrolet coupe, clean	250
'27 Pontiac cabriolet	395
'28 Pontiac cabriolet	595
'28 Pontiac coach	595
'27 Oakland coach	495
'26 Essex coach	100
'25 Dodge sedan	250
'26 Overland "6" coach	275
'24 Buick touring	150
'23 Dodge coupe	60
'26 Pontiac coach	275
'24 Ford Tudor	150
'24 Buick sedan	325
'27 Falcon-Knight coach	495
'24 Chevrolet coupe	75
'25 Willys-Knight touring	200
'24 Buick sedan	300
'25 Dodge touring	195
'24 Peerless sedan	250

WE have several good Fords, both open and closed models, that are in good condition for service, that we are selling at from $25 to $100 while they last.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
F. E. Maffett, Inc.
425-435 Spring St., S. W.
IVy 4641
"Dealers for General Motors"

565 Spring St.

YOU CAN AFFORD A Good AUTOMOBILE

We Are Offering Many Used Automobiles At Sacrifice Prices

$36.50 to $1,050

ALL RUNNING
NO JUNK

Fords
Essex
Flint
Chrysler
Hudson
Packards
Studebaker
Davis
Buicks
Peerless
Moons
Pontiacs
Nash
Paiges
Dodges
Oaklands
Willys-Knights
Wills-St. Claire
Hurtz
Oaklands
Hupmobiles
Erskines

Others To Select From
Yarbrough Motor Co.
565 SPRING ST.
HEmlock 5142-5143

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

'27 CADILLAC spt. sedan	$1,650
'27 CADILLAC 2-p. coupe	1,400
'26 CADILLAC 7-p. sedan	1,250
'26 CADILLAC 5-p. sedan	1,250
'26 CADILLAC brougham	1,100
'27 LA SALLE Conv. coupe	1,650
'28 PACKARD Conv. coupe	1,650
'27 PACKARD 5-p. sedan	1,325
'27 PACKARD 8 roadster	1,575
'26 PACKARD 6 sedan	850
'25 PACKARD 6 sedan	750
'24 PACKARD 6-7 sedan	575
'28 HUPP 8 sedan	1,250
'28 MARMON 78 sedan	1,325
'27 BUICK Std. sedan	775
'28 BUICK Master brghm.	1,275
'26 BUICK Master sedan	725
'25 BUICK Master sedan	525
'24 BUICK 4-p. coupe	375
'27 HUDSON spt. roadster	650
'27 NASH sedan	750
'27 PONTIAC 2-d. sedan	450

TERMS AND TRADES
Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
Used Cars Guaranteed in Writing—All Makes

'26 Flint Six Coach	$ 250
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	475
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	365
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	335
'26 Ford Coupe	150
'26 Ford Roadster	175
'26 Ford Touring	175
'26 Essex Six Coach	175
'27 Essex Six Coach	335
'28 Essex Six Coach	450
'26 Hudson Brougham	385
'26 Hudson Coach	350
'27 Hudson Coach	450
V-63 Cadillac Phaeton	485
'27 Pontiac Landau Sedan	550
'27 Pontiac 6 Coach	395
'26 Pontiac 6 Coupe	335
'26 Nash Adv. Roadster	450
'26 Studebaker Dic. Phaeton	375
'24 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	250
'28 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	850
'26 Dodge Touring	250
'25 Dodge Coupe	250
'25 Dodge Coach	285
'28 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan	950
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	475
'26 Hupp Six Sedan	475
'27 Oakland Six Coupe	550
'28 Oakland Six Coupe	735
'27 Oakland Six Coach	475
'28 Oakland Six Coach	695
'26 Chrysler 70 Roadster	475
'26 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe	550
'26 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	550
'26 Packard Club Sedan	875
'26 Packard Six Sedan	750
'23 Buick 5-Pass. Touring	100
'24 Buick 5-Pass. Touring	235
'25 Buick 5-Pass. Touring	335
'24 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Road.	265
'25 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Road.	335
'27 Buick Std. Sport Road.	675
'28 Buick Std. Sport Road.	875
'27 Buick Mstr. Spec. Coupe	875
'24 Buick Mstr. 4-P. Coupe	350
'26 Buick Mstr. 4-P. Coupe	675
'26 Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe	650
'26 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe	475
'27 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe	585
'28 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe	875
'28 Buick Std. Spec. Coupe	985
'26 Buick Town Brougham	675
'27 Buick Town Brougham	775
'28 Buick Town Brougham	1,050
'24 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	325
'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	585
'24 Buick 4-Door Sedan	285
'26 Buick 4-Door Sedan	585
'27 Buick 4-Door Sedan	750
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan	985
'26 Buick 2-Door Sedan	575
'27 Buick 2-Door Sedan	750
'29 Buick 2-Door Sedan	1,285

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
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SALES—SERVICE
New and Used Cars

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1928 Tudor Sedan. A special at a special price $475
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Also have several real cheap cars at junk prices.

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'28 Dodge Sedan	$ 750
'28 Wolverine Sedan	750
'27 Hudson Brougham	675
'28 Buick St. Coach	875
'27 Peerless Sport Roadster	675
'27 Buick Std. Coupe	675
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	550
'26 Chrysler "70" Coach	525
'24 Packard Sedan	450
'27 Dodge Coupe	350
'28 Pontiac Landau Sedan	485
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	500
'26 Nash Adv. Sedan	425
'28 Essex Sedan	450
'26 Nash Coach	375
'26 Hudson Brougham	375
'27 Nash Coupe	450
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	450
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	350
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	400
'29 Reo Sport Roadster	1,450
'28 Reo Brougham	1,150
'28 Reo Sedan	1,150
'25 Ford Roadster	150
'27 Ford Touring	175
'26 Essex Coach	100
'25 Oakland Coach	250
'26 Willys-Knight Sport Road	550
'26 Jewett Sport Roadster	450
"61" Cadillac Touring	900
'26 Dodge Sedan	285
'26 Reo Sedan	450
'27 Essex Coach	350

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Whitehall Chevrolet Company

THE BIG USED CAR BARGAIN LOT
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'28 Chevrolet landau	$550
'28 Chevrolet coach	450
'28 Chevrolet coach	425
'28 Chevrolet coupe	450
'27 Chevrolet sedan	375
'27 Chevrolet cabriolet	350
'27 Chevrolet coach	250
'27 Chevrolet coach	275
'27 Chevrolet coach	350
'27 Chevrolet coach	300
'27 Chevrolet coupe	350
'27 Chevrolet coupe	300
'26 Buick sedan	475
'26 Dodge sedan	350
'27 Chevrolet roadster	250
'26 Chevrolet landau	275
'26 Chevrolet coach	250
'26 Chevrolet coupe	250
'26 Ford sedan	225
'26 Ford coupe	175
'26 Ford coupe	200
'24 Ford coupe	85
'25 Ford touring	100
'26 Ford touring, winter enc.	165
'25 Ford coupe	125
'26 Essex coach	150
'26 Ford 1-ton stake body	150
'26 Chevrolet touring	125
'25 Chevrolet touring	100

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331 Whitehall St.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
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Graham-Paige Distributors

'25 Buick Roadster	$375
'26 Buick Coach	475
'27 Buick Sedan	875
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	350
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	225
'27 Chevrolet Coach	350
'27 Chrysler Coupe	550
'27 Chrysler Sedan	425
'28 Essex Coach	500
'28 Essex Sedan	500
'28 Essex Coupe	375
'27 Essex Coach	225
'26 Essex Coach	100
'25 Essex Coach	100
'26 Ford Roadster	135
'26 Ford Touring	150
'26 Ford Sedan	200
'28 Hudson Coupe	900
'25 Hudson Sedan	250
'26 Hudson Coach	250
'25 Hudson Coach	150
'27 Hudson Coach	400
'25 Hupmobile Road.	225
'25 Jewett Touring	150
'25 Oakland Touring	200
'26 Oakland Coach	350
'28 Oakland Landau	875
'27 Nash Cabriolet	650
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan	1,050
'28 Pontiac Coach	475

GOLDSMITH-BECKER
230 Spring St.
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ANDERSON MOTORS, INC.
We Have Unequaled Prices. Liberal Terms. No Trades, on Account of Cut Prices.
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MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Certified USED CARS

'28 Pontiac Cabriolet	$ 625
'28 Hup Coupe	525
'26 Chrysler Coupe	525
'26 Oakland 4-d. Sedan	450
'27 Willys-Knight 70 Coupe	650
'27 Dodge Coupe	450
'28 Buick 6 Coach	650
'26 Buick Std. Coach	575
'26 Buick 4-d. Sedan	650
'24 Buick Roadster	400
'25 Buick Touring	375
'28 Buick Touring	450
'26 Studebaker Rd., Std.	400
'26 Olds Brougham	350
'26 Studebaker Brougham	640
'28 Studebaker Commander	875
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
'28 Chevrolet Coach	500
'27 Essex Coupe (R. S.)	500
'28 Nash Std. 4-d. Sedan	750
'27 Nash Sp. 4-d. Sedan	825
'27 Nash Adv. 4-d. Sedan	1,050
'28 Nash Adv. 2-d. Sedan	1,050
'28 Nash Adv. Victoria	1,095
'26 Nash Adv. Victoria	875
'28 Nash Ambassador (new car).	
'29 Nash Sp. 6, 400 series, Demo.	
'29 Nash Adv. 4-d. Sedan, 400 series, Demo.	

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'26 HUPP 8 TOUR. $185 cash; balance 10 notes at $35.30	$485
'23 PACKARD TOUR. $150 cash; balance 6 notes of $36.13	$335
'26 NASH COUPE $100 cash; balance 10 notes of $30.30	$415
'24 BUICK COUPE $135 cash; balance 10 notes of $24	$335
'27 HUDSON COACH $185 cash; balance 10 notes of $35.30	$485
'23 PACKARD Sedan	$200
'21 PACKARD Sedan	$185
'24 NASH Coach	$145
'24 MARMON Touring	$250
'20 PACKARD Twin Touring	$175

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree IVy 2727

LeRoux Motor Co.
Specials Monday and Tuesday

THE BEST selected list of reconditioned cars in Atlanta. With these cars we give you a guarantee that assures you absolute satisfaction.

1926 Buick Std. 6 Coach; new Duco, new seat covers	$450
1926 Buick Standard Touring; A-1 condition	$350
1928 Whippet Coach; A-1 condition	$395
1928 Whippet Coupe; thoroughly overhauled	$395
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe; 7-bearing crankshaft	$585
1928 Willys-Knight Model 70A Sedan; privately owned car; cost nine nine months ago $1,746; reduced to	$985
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe; thoroughly overhauled	$585
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan; thoroughly overhauled	$350
1927 Nash Special 6 Sedan; five new balloon tires; original paint; A-1 condition	$685
1925 Nash Special 6 Coach; new seat covers; A-1 condition	$250
1927 Ford 4-Door Sedan; new Duco; A-1 condition	$295
1926 Ford Coupe; new Duco	$225
1926 Ford Touring; extra clean car	$135
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	$350
1928 Essex Sedan	$450
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan, new tires, A-1 condition	$450
1926 Ford Roadster; A-1 condition	$75

Open Evenings 'Til 10 O'Clock
Many Others to Select From
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LeRoux Motor Co.
Formerly Willys-Overland, Inc.
West Peachtree at North Ave.

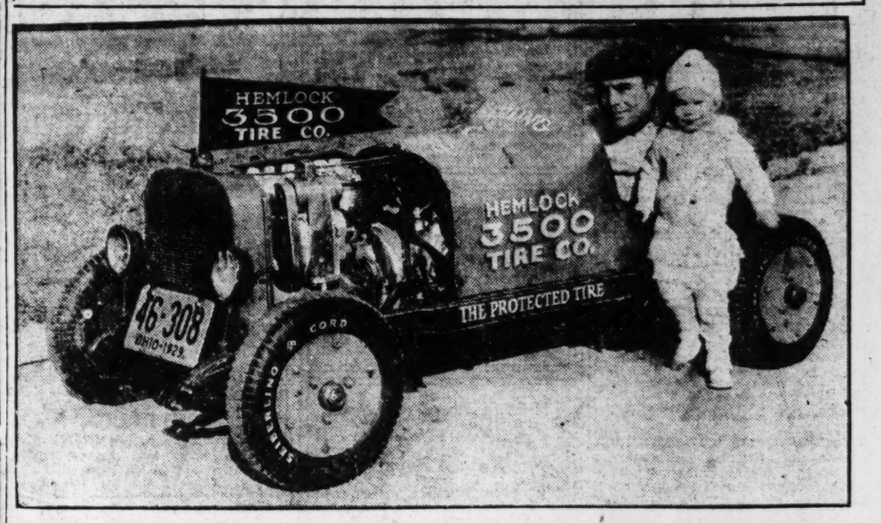
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Ford

1—1928 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1—1927 Chevrolet Coach	$325
1—1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$265
1—1926 Ford Coupe	$175
2—1926 Ford Coupes	$200
1—1926 Ford Roadster	$175
2—1926 Ford Roadsters	$125
1—1926 Ford Touring	$165
1—1925 Ford Coupe	$115

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Clyde Langford Motor Co.
Cor. Piedmont and Edgewood Ave.
WAlnut 5147
231 So. Pryor St.—WAlnut 7512

World's Smallest Car Visits Seiberling Dealer



Through the courtesy of the Hemlock 3500 Tire company, local dealers for the Seiberling tires, Atlanta will be host this week to the smallest automobile in the world that runs on its own power. This little car was invented and made by Roy Arbright. It is capable of running around sixty miles per hour, and is equipped with specially made Seiberling tires, size 16x3½, and carry 15 pounds of air pressure. This car will tour all of Atlanta's schools this week, giving the children a chance to see the car of their dreams. In the afternoon it can be seen in the downtown section. After demonstrations are over each day Mr. Arbright will carry his car to the establishment of the Hemlock 3500 Tire company, where it will be on display from the hours of 6 p. m. to 11 a. m. daily.

Wood Tire Company Officials



LAWRENCE ARNOLD, General Manager.



B. R. FIRESTONE, Assistant Manager.

Announcement was made the past week of the change in management of the Wood Tire company, local Goodrich tire dealers, Lawrence Arnold being promoted to the position of general manager, succeeding Pete Wood, who is retiring from the tire business in Atlanta. Mr. Arnold will have associated with him as assistant manager, B. R. Firestone, who has been connected with retail tire sales in Atlanta for the past 12 years and is well equipped to take over the responsibility of this new post. In addition to sales and service on Goodrich tires, the Wood Tire company are retail distributors for the well-known Philco battery. They operate a complete battery and tire service station and washing and Alemiting racks. Their home is at 312-318 Spring with a convenient drive-in station at the motorist's disposal.

Eloquent Objections Raised
:: THOROFARE HAS COLORFUL TRADITION ::
To Re-Naming Decatur Street

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Change the name of Decatur street?

By the shade of that immortal senator from Arkansas whose eloquence whipped his confreres into a frenzy against changing any and all names—No!

Atlanta received a staggering blow Saturday morning while it was drinking its coffee. The morning Constitution carried a story to the effect that the streets committee of city council had voted to drop the name "Decatur street" and substitute in its stead "East Marietta."

Chances are that not a heart failed to beat faster with righteous indignation at the mere suggestion. Strip Atlanta's most colorful and odorous thoroughfare of its individuality? Attempt to locate fish sandwich stalls, pawn shops, time-stained relics of once-proud saloons and a host of dusty havens of a city's one-time most brilliant rendezvous by giving them saintly "East Marietta street" numbers? Never!

Change It? Never!

As soon think of changing the name of 'Frisco's Chinatown to "Daisy Dell," or New York's Fifth avenue to "Sunnyside avenue."

Decatur street is all that Atlanta has left of romance. Peters street has long since lost its flavor. Spring's and Houston's once-famous salons have gone down before the march of stores and garages. Ivy's glamor faded and died these many years ago.

But still Decatur flourishes as the haunt of the bigarre, the strutting ground of the dapper negro dandy, the sounding board of the hurdy-gurdy, the place where plaintive cries of fried fish and hot dog purveyors smites pleasantly upon the ears, the center of every odor from every corner of the globe.

Now they would convert the florid color of the place into ugly gaudiness, the grinning darkey into a shiftless nuisance, the noises into mere noises, and the haunting mingled odors into nauseousness—by the undignified title of "East Marietta."

That's getting a bit too fancy even for Atlanta. What fun would be in getting jailed on "East Marietta street, N. E.?" What consolation could an artistic soul get out of pawning his watch on a thoroughfare with a title like a Florida subdivision?

It just won't work—that's all!

Organ Program To Be Presented At Auditorium

An inspiring program of organ music has been arranged for the recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, in the auditorium-armory. The free recital will last for one hour.

The program follows:

Solemn Prelude—"Gloria Domini" ..... Noble
At Sunrise ..... Diggle
Andante Con Moto ..... Beethoven
Intermezzo (Cavaleria Rusticana) ..... Mascagni
Grand Chorus ..... Dubois
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Sonata in A Minor—(First movement) ..... Rheinberger
Improvisation.

LADIES' ORIENTAL SHRINE SCHEDULES MEETING IN MAY

More than 1,000 women from all parts of the United States will assemble in Atlanta for the annual convention of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, to be held at the Ansley hotel on May 21, 22 and 23, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau.

Bahkti court, the Atlanta branch of the order, will serve as hostess for the occasion, which is said to be one of the most colorful conventions ever scheduled to be held in the south. Numerous drills and other features for which the organization is noted will be staged at the city auditorium during the convention.

Membership of the organization is composed of wives, widows, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The women's order was established in 1903, although the local court was not formed until shortly before the convention last year, which was at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. W. B. Cumming, high priestess of the local branch, who attended the Toledo meeting, was said to be responsible for bringing the convention to Atlanta this year.

OIL FIRM ATTORNEY READY FOR HEARING

Declaring that city council has passed and attempted to make retroactive a paper designed to prohibit competition in gasoline distribution in Atlanta, W. Paul Carpenter, attorney for the Southern Oil Stores, Inc., Saturday was preparing to present his case at a special called meeting of the Atlanta fire board slated for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Carpenter stated that his firm, which is incorporated at Birmingham, entered Atlanta, leased property on Whitehall street near Stewart avenue, and secured a permit to install two 20,000-gallon gasoline tanks to be connected by a pipe line to a filling station to be established some distance away on the same property.

Later, when he petitioned for permission to lower the curb in order that machines might drive into the station, the paper was denied, and subsequently council has adopted ordinances prohibiting establishment of tanks of more than 2,700 capacity in the inner fire limits of the city.

"We hope we can get matters adjusted," Mr. Carpenter said Saturday. "We have the same fight on at Macon now and have appealed to the courts to settle the matter as to whether we are entitled to proper and legitimate use of our property. The Atlanta tanks will be buried underground, located on a spur track of the Central of Georgia railway and will be safe as gasoline ever is under any circumstances.

"If we get the permit, we will be able to sell gasoline at least two cents a gallon under the current market price. I hope we are not forced into the courts to decide a matter which in common fairness is justly due us. We complied with every stipulation, and the proposal once had the approval of Fire Chief William B. Cody, Building Inspector J. C. Bowen and officials of the Underwriters association."

Son of Widow Is Let Off Light By U. S. Agent

T. O. Summers, of Americus, should give heart-felt thanks for the kind heart which beats in the breast of John M. Vandiver, Georgia commissioner of revenue.

Summers, a youth of 22, was arrested recently after he had secured varying sums from numerous cigar and cigarette merchants by posing as an inspector for the revenue department and demanding cash bonds for alleged violations of the cigar and cigarette stamp law. He has been identified by a dozen or so of his victims since he was incarcerated in the Thomson jail. He has, it is claimed, admitted his guilt, and has been charged with the offense in seven or eight warrants.

But—and herein lies the kind-heartedness of Commissioner Vandiver—the warrants charge simple "cheating and swindling," instead of the more serious charge of "impersonating an officer."

The first charge, now laid against young Summers, is a misdemeanor and the legal penalty cannot be more than a year in jail, a small fine, or both. The charge of impersonating an officer is a felony and the punishment would be several years on the chaingang.

Either charge could have been lodged against Summers, with ample ground, according to the reported evidence. When asked Saturday why the lessor charge had been made, Commissioner Vandiver said:

"Why, he's just a boy of 22, the son of a widow and doesn't seem to have any family to help him. I'm sorry for the boy, in a way, and in any event, at his age, the fact that he's in jail and a sentence of a few months ought to teach him a sufficient lesson. I hate to think of a boy of 22 going to the chaingang for years."

OFFICIALS CONFER

State Education Board Meeting Called for Monday.

Following a conference of state supervisors and auditors of the state educational department, held at the office of State Superintendent M. L. Duggan on Friday and Saturday, the state board of education will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the capitol on Monday.

Routine matters of administration only were discussed at the supervisors' meeting, in addition to informal talks about plans for the gathering of the National Education association which is to be held in Atlanta in July.

Members of the state board of education include Governor L. G. Hardman and Superintendent Duggan, ex-officio; and E. J. Forrester, of Sparta; Miss Katherine Dozier, New Holland; R. E. Rountree, Swainsboro, and W. B. Morris, Hartwell.

State supervisors and auditors present at the conference Friday and Saturday included J. O. Martin, Covington; J. S. Smith, Reidsville; Paul Ellison, Vienna; Walter B. Hill Clarksville; E. A. Pound, Atlanta; Gordon G. Singleton, Atlanta; J. C. Dixon, Atlanta, and Tom Wisdom, Chipley.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

BURDETT CITES SALES IN BROOKWOOD HILLS

Brisk Pre-Spring Activity Seen for Beautiful Subdivision.

Notable activity in Brookwood Hills, beautiful north side subdivision, was reported Saturday by Lawrence Burdett, of the Burdett Realty company, owners of Brookwood Hills. The activity is said to be indicative of a big pre-spring season, being looked forward to by dealers in residential property throughout the city.

Included in the activity cited by Mr. Burdett were four recent sales, comprising two large homes and two vacant lots. The total consideration was $53,000.

The Burdett company sold a two-story brick home at 64 Montclair drive to Mrs. Maud Jacobs. Another two-story brick residence at 102 Brighton road was purchased by J. B. Lenhardt.

The recent vacant lot sales included one on Brighton road, fronting 107 feet on the road, sold to George Johnson, and another lot fronting 75 feet on Wakefield drive sold to J. F. Baxter. Both purchasers plan to erect homes at once.

In addition to this activity, a noteworthy contruction program is now under way in the beautiful subdivision. Seven residences are in process of construction, three of these being built for personal use by owners, while four are being erected by developers.

Mr. Burdett reported a brisk demand reflected by constant inquiries. The season for purchasing lots on the part of persons planning new spring homes is only a few weeks off, Mr. Burdett stated. Indications are that the period will witness flourishing sales activity, the real estate executive said.

OFFICE MANAGERS SEE VACANCY RISE IN NEW BUILDING

The swift pace of the building industry in adding new skyscrapers to business districts of American cities has increased the percentage of vacant space up to 11.44, according to a survey of rental conditions made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers as of January 1, 1929. This figure is not in itself disturbing, according to John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the rental committee, inasmuch as it represents only 1.44 per cent above the normal 10 per cent vacancy. There is, however, an amount of new construction throughout the United States that will bring more square feet of office space on the market than the amount that is already vacant, Mr. Redmond stated.

"The survey which we have recently completed in the 46 leading cities of the United States provides plenty of food for thought for those who are contemplating the construction of new office buildings," said Mr. Redmond. "In the majority of the cities there is a surplus of space that exceeds the normal 10 per cent, which long years of experience have taught us is the safe margin between occupied and vacant space. Meanwhile until the vacancy percentage actually increases the office building business will remain stabilized, for there is nothing to disturb the present situation. It is not even a remote possibility that rents will be affected by any addition to the present amount of vacant space, inasmuch as high costs of construction and constantly increasing taxes stand as barriers against any recession."

FORMER KENTUCKY STATE OFFICIALS SUED FOR $27,792

Frankfort, Ky., February 2.—(AP)—On the heels of an action filed against former State Auditor W. H. Shanks, the state of Kentucky yesterday filed suit against E. B. Dishman, former state treasurer, to recover $7,792.37, which it charges was "unlawfully and wrongfully" drawn from the state treasury. A similar suit had been filed against Shanks seeking to recover more than $20,000.

An item of $2,095 in the petition against Mr. Dishman represents the difference drawn by Mr. Dishman from the insurance department in excess of the statutory salary of $50 a month allowed the treasury as custodian of insurance securities, the petition alleges. Judgment also is sought for $797.50 which the petition alleges the former treasurer paid out on bonds for office employes without lawful authority.

Milledgeville Fair Group Gives Honor To Mrs. Hendrickson

Milledgeville, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. F. W. Hendrickson, wife of Vice President F. W. Hendrickson, of the Middle Georgia District Fair here will head the women's department of the Milledgeville fair again this year, according to announcement of President B. H. Dunaway. Mrs. Hendrickson is already arranging the premium list of the women's department and selecting members of her committee. The women's department in previous years under Mrs. Hendrickson's direction has been one of the feature departments of the fair.

Floors of Cork Tile Now Made in Pattern

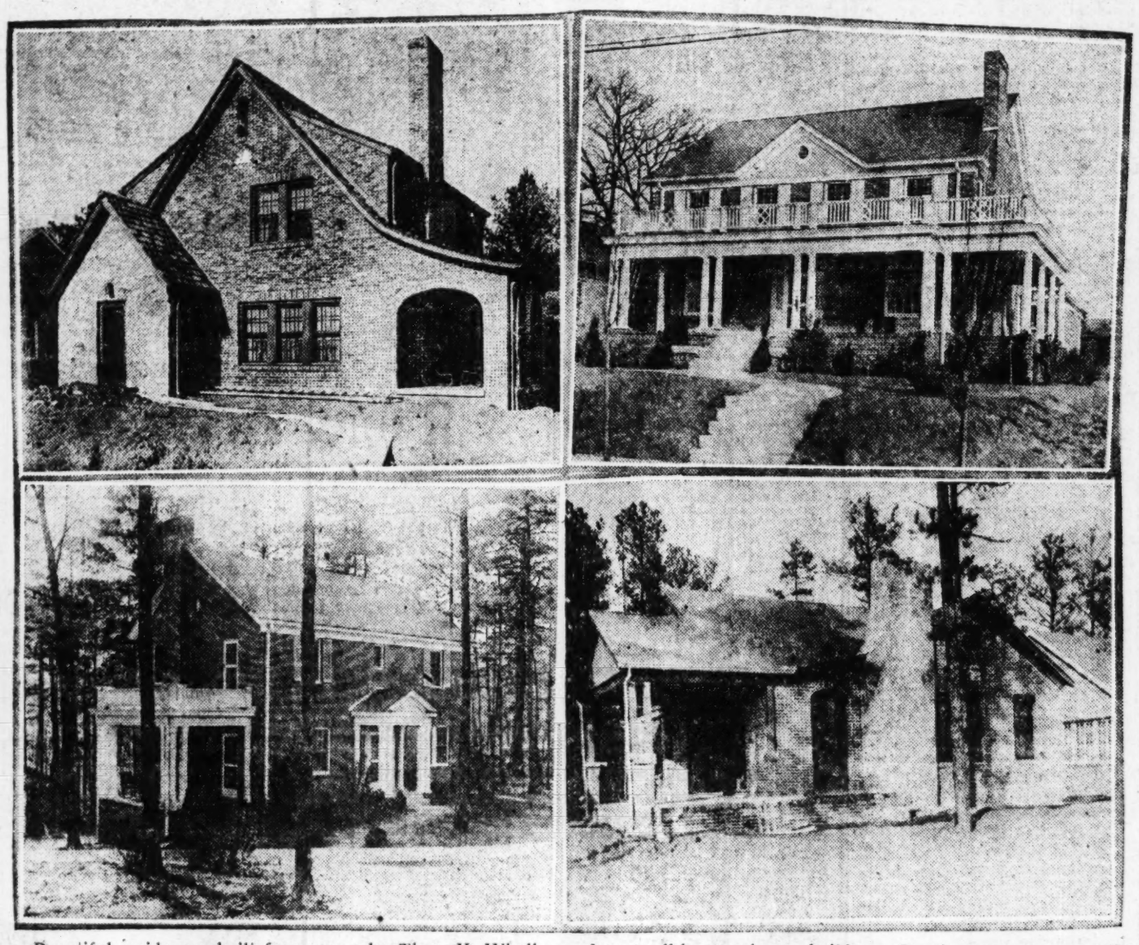
Cork floors, which, because of the nature of the material, are silent and resilient, are now made in various tile patterns of considerable interest. Formal designs of two or three distinct shades in various combinations are laid out with squares and oblongs of the cork.

Many such floors have been in use in public buildings for years, and installations in homes have recently been made. The cork has the property of preventing the sound of steps from penetrating to the lower rooms or from lower rooms to bedrooms.

Mrs. L. A. Key Ill.

Milledgeville, Ga., February 2.—Mrs. Leila A. Key, matron at Terrell hall annex of the Georgia State College for Women here, is in a critical condition after having fallen down a flight of concrete stairs at the college. She suffered concussion of the brain. She was taken immediately to her rooms and her daughter, Mrs. Alan McDonnell, of Macon, has been with her since the accident.

New Residences Added to Atlanta's List Of Beautiful Homes in Various Sections



Beautiful residences built for owners by Thos. K. Windham, Inc., well-known home builder. On the upper row, to the left, is pictured the pretty dwelling constructed for S. E. Ward, at 806 Morningside drive, while to the right is seen the veranda-featured home erected at 307 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, for O. R. Ledford. In the lower left corner is the massive residence built for E. R. Harris, at 1732 Rock Springs road, and to the right is the attractive bungalow of Mrs. Vera Welch, at 1618 Emory road.

Owners' Division in Board Assured, Thompson Reports

Establishment of a property owners' division is assured, according to John J. Thompson, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, who Saturday reported this work to be well under way.

As outlined by President Thompson, for the last four weeks some of the leading members of the real estate board have been calling upon property owners, large and small, to interest them in the forming of a property owners' division in the board.

"This effort has been met with encouraging response and, from the present indications, the property owners of Atlanta will be brought together in an organized unit and will exert a dynamic force in assuring real estate of its just consideration as to taxation that has never been enjoyed before," Mr. Thompson said.

At a meeting held on last Monday, 14 members of the board were asked to be present and assist in working out plans to secure members.

Names Committee.

President Thompson announced the committee in charge of forming the property owners' division will consist of R. W. Evans, C. A. Ewing, M. S. Rankin, P. C. Maddox, Sam Rothberg, W. J. Hogan, Jr., M. C. Kiser, S. P. Cronheim, L. A. McKinley, F. R. Wing, Julien Binford, Jr., N. J. Wooding, Jr., H. H. Hallman. Other than this committee, all members of the board will be called upon to assist in carrying on the campaign, Mr. Thompson said.

"The committee has charge of all detail operations in conducting the campaign to secure members in the property owners' division," the board president stated.

"From the efforts already made by this committee, a list of more than 6,000 prospective members of this division has been made, each prospect being a property owner and paying taxes on property from a valuation of $1,800 and up.

"From the preliminary work exerted by the committee in calling upon property owners to join in this movement, it is evident that the movement will be a success, and that the property owners' division of the Atlanta Real Estate board will offer the individual property owner a source of organized expression pertaining to matters of taxation on municipal, county and state affairs that has been much needed in the past.

Owners Cooperate.

"During the last few days, the members of the committee in charge of this activity have called upon a large number of property owners in the city and outlined the purposes and program of this division in detail. The cooperation extended by all approached was beyond expectations and today a score or more of the property owners in Atlanta have offered their personal services in carrying out this movement and have expressed their willingness to inject their individual personalities into this movement so as to make it successful and allow real estate the consideration that it justly deserves with reference to taxation matters."

President Thompson declared that "real estate pays over 75 per cent of the money received for carrying on our government operations and that this excessive charge on real estate is unfair and something must be done to arouse the people to protect their real estate holdings.

"Details of the campaign carried on by the Atlanta Real Estate board to secure members in the property owners' division will be announced at a later date," Mr. Thompson said.

"Teams will be appointed to canvas for applications and a definite program will be outlined and carried out that will give real estate a voice in protecting itself that it has never expressed before.

"The matter of taxing real estate is so important to the property owner that it surpasses all other things, and if the property owner, through some organized source, does not take a stand to protect his holdings, real estate will serve as the main source of revenue paying for all expenses incurred for city, state and municipal operations and developments."

Hound Sent After Escaped Convict Forgets His Duty

Valdosta, Ga., Febraury 2.—(Special.)—Some weeks ago Lowndes county lost a fine track dog along with a negro convict. The dog was recovered yesterday and the reward, the same amount as paid for a convict, being paid, although the convict has not yet been apprehended.

When the convict left the gang he was with, a guard set the dog on the track, but no one followed as it went after the fugitive.

It is supposed that the dog made friends with the negro and continued the journey.

After a lapse of several weeks it was learned the dog was found at a house in the lower side of Echols county and restored to the pack at the convict camp.

PAN-HELLENIC GROUP TO MEET AT MERCER

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—The Pan-Hellenic council of Mercer university, an interfraternity group, will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Pi house to discuss deferred pledging rules such as are in effect at Georgia Tech; to decide dates for an interfraternity basketball tournament and to arrange for a spring festival near the close of the present term. Indications are that new pledging rules will be adopted.

BAPTIST FUND BODY TO CONVENE AT MACON

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—A joint meeting of the endowment committee, the promotion committee, and probably the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention will take place at Mercer university here Tuesday, it was announced today by Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the institution. About 70 prominent Baptists of the state are expected to attend.

The meeting was called to discuss the issuance of debentures amounting to $1,500,000 to save the Baptist schools and colleges in Georgia "from immediate peril."

A subcommittee of the promotion group will meet at 10 o'clock in the library building, and a combined meeting of all the committees will be held at 11 o'clock. It is not yet assured that the executive committee will be present, Dr. Dowell said.

Dr. Dowell, members of the faculty of the Mercer Law school and a small group from the convention have selected the type of debentures to be issued and will report to these in attendance here Tuesday, it was said. The convention, in session at Louisville in December, resolved to assign the debentures as follows:

Mercer university	$627,000
Bessie Tift college	$420,000
Shorter college	$150,000
Brewton Parker institute	$170,000
Norman Junior college	$148,000

Electric Sink Cleanses Dishes In Four Minutes

Dishes for a dinner of six washed in four minutes without hand touching water. This is the way the electrified sink saves labor. Into the wire basket go six each of dinner plates, salad and vegetable side plates, glasses, cups and saucers, together with silver. In loading the basket the dishes are not nested.

A meal lift, which prevents splashing and may be used as a drainboard, is lowered over the basket and the motor is started, revolving the basket four times a minute. Two gallons of water are used per washing, the motor driven pump forcing the water through the spray tower. After food particles are washed off they are caught in a double strainer. As the water is recirculated these washed off particles are not put back on the dishes as is the case with the paddle type of dish washer. The task is completed with a rinsing spray of clear, clean hot water. Current consumption is about two and a half cents an hour.

All parts of the dish washer are easily accessible for cleaning, the equipment being guaranteed and serviced by the maker. Dish basket is easily removed, giving a laundry tray. The motor drives a single shaft from which power is supplied for the pump, the basket and a flexible shaft that operates a pot cleaner or egg beater, and which may be used without operating pump or basket. Pump is self-draining, a feature that keeps it clean and prevents water from freezing in it when the house is closed.

Sinks in which the dish washers are installed are finished in acid-resisting enamel and set with adjustable legs; they are available in a variety of colors at a slight advance in cost. They may be had with chromium-plated fittings which are always bright without polishing; another accessory is a garbage container which swings from beneath the sink on a bracket.

Electric Plug Pullers Save Frayed Wires And Short Circuits

A device readily slipped onto standard electric plug-caps of any style or make and quickly fastened so that it will not slip off by merely tightening a screw is said, by the manufacturer, to prevent frayed wires, burnt-out fuses and broken plug-caps on floor lamps, irons and other electric conveniences.

Most injury is caused by pulling on a wire to remove a plug from the outlet. This item permits the force to be exerted on the plug rather than the wire as it has hooks which give the fingers a safe and comfortable grip. No re-wiring is necessary. It is finished in black to match the hard rubber or composition plug, and it is durable and inexpensive.

Home Making Center.

With the establishment of a home making center on January 31 in a conveniently located exhibition building, the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will embark upon a new type of constructive program calculated to meet the needs of a vast group of women who own homes or expect to own homes in the near future. It is expected that other clubs will take up the idea.

The object of the home making center is to create a permanent college for women who desire guidance in the art and science of home-making. The director, Mrs. Charles E. Gregory, points out that the institution is being organized to serve as a standard guide to good taste.

Every feature is to be coordinated to make it fulfill the requirements of an ideal home. W. E. Lescaze, architect in charge of designing the interior, defines the ideal home as "a place in which to live most healthily, think most clearly and rest most completely." Afternoon and evening lectures will supplement the displays of furniture and household merchandise. Experts in various lines of home-making will assist in giving instruction. Special classes for adults and for children will be held.

CLAYTON BURKE JOINS CONSTRUCTION STAFF

Popular Salesman Affiliates With Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.

J. Clayton Burke, one of Atlanta's most popular real estate salesmen,



J. CLAYTON BURKE.

Saturday announced his connection with the Atlanta Realty & Construction company.

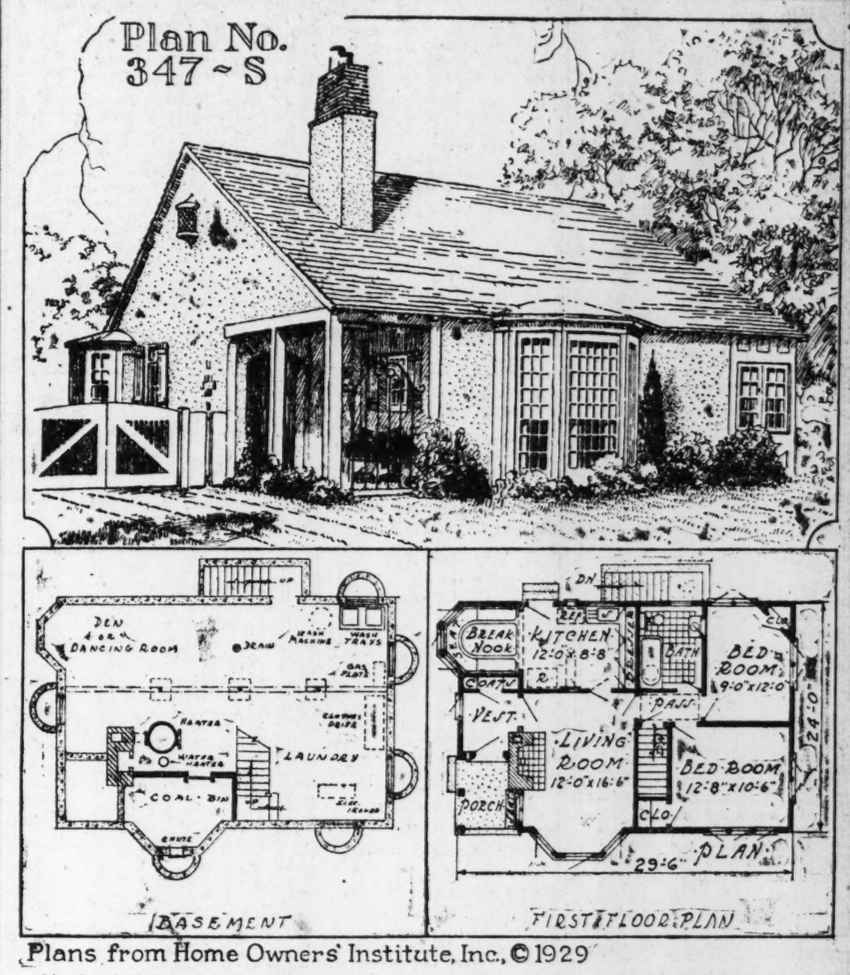
Of long experience in handling real estate transactions on Atlanta property, Mr. Burke has in addition to this valuable asset sound judgment and a magnetic personality, making his affiliation with the Atlanta Realty & Construction company's sales staff an item of much interest to the patrons of the well-known realty concern, as well as to the real estate profession as a whole.

Mr. Burke was one of the principal organizers, and was elected first president of the Atlanta Real Estate Salesmen's association, indicative of the respect in which he was held by his real estate associates. He is also widely acquainted socially and is a member of many social and civic organizations.

Mr. Burke has specialized in residential property for a number of years and is an expert in values and location of this variety of property in and around Atlanta.

The affiliation of Mr. Burke with the Atlanta Realty & Construction company, one of the city's largest and most active home-building and selling firms, promises a bright future for development of his abilities. He will handle sale of homes to be built on contract of the owner and also the general brokerage phase of property sales.

Ideal Little House for Family of Two



Plans from Home Owners' Institute, Inc., © 1929

Pleasing in line and roomy within, this bungalow in the French provincial manner was designed by the Radford Architectural company, of Chicago. Particular attention was given to the detailing. Blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Charm and Low Cost in This French Provincial Small Home

Four-Room Bungalow Could Be Placed In Any Setting; Includes Breakfast Nook and Usable Space in Cellar and Attic.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,
President, Home Owners Institute, Inc.

From the provinces of old France, a region of world renowned beauty, comes this dainty four-room house, shown as plan No. 347-S. Essential substantiality and beauty are combined in this cottage with a comparatively low cost design, perfect in outline and detail, that may be placed on almost any setting among homes two and three times as costly without detracting from its own or their appearance. This is an important attribute.

This design, developed by the Radford Architectural company, of Chicago, would be almost ideal, I believe, for two persons, perhaps a mother and son, or a middle aged couple whose children have married, who own a plot of ground in a neighborhood of fine large houses. For those who have no need of roomy homes, but whose high level of culture demands superiority in architecture, it should have strong appeal.

Window Treatment Is Good.

Every line of this dainty French Provincial cottage is pleasing. Window treatment is perfectly handled by the introduction of a front bay with full length leaded windows, a small porch window and a bay in the rear. The high window on the side that lights the attic permits the use of a Norman tower effect which adds one more distinctive touch to the essential element of this type design.

Stucco over masonry or on metal lath is recommended for the walls; note the stucco is not carried to the top of the common brick chimney; note also the tapering of the chimney and the pots surmounting it. Decorative iron work, forged iron hardware and steel casement windows should be used, for much of the tone in the French Provincial style depends on these items.

Floor plans show a commodious and convenient interior, including a breakfast nook, vestibule, two bedrooms and a spacious bath. In the attic there is storage space. In the basement a den or dancing room could be arranged.

Style Needs Color.

Fearless use of color is a chief feature of this period style, which is light, gay and unaffected. For interior walls, therefore, a covering of paper having rural or pastoral motifs would be fitting; if preferred a rough plaster or plastic finish, or even a treatment in checkered oil cloth, could be used.

With due allowance made for weight, floor of vestibule and living room might be of slate flagging, with common brick hearth raised slightly. For lighting, sidelights are perhaps the best for such a house. In one room beams of the ceiling may be left bare, the plaster finished with a fairly smooth troweling.

An outline of the specifications for the construction of the plan, which contains 19,000 cubic feet, is as follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete, hollow buiding tile or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Brick, concrete block, or hollow tile walls at owner's option. Steel basement windows of standard size with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for deposit of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. California white pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. One-page inner frame, flush-molded interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required.

Stucco Work—Exterior walls shall be finished with three coats Portland cement stucco on metal lath, finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thickness, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Cedar shingles at owner's option.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashings to be 16-ounce copper.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron, in tulip design. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single or multiple units, with transom as shown on drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plaster and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over metal lath or wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired. Lime plaster for base coats with finishing hydrate for smooth, white finish coat or textured finish, is recommended for all plastering.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired or a good grade or ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finish floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

Plumbing—Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal-fired hot-coil water heater. Reinforced concrete septic tank where sewer connections are not available. Acid resisting enamel fixtures, with chromium-plated brass fittings, recommended for laundry, kitchen and bathroom. System must be as shown on plans and conform with local regulations.

Tile Work—Tile floor and wainscot in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary. Vaporized warm air heating at owner's option.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board or insulating quilting if preferred, used as plaster base on second-floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

New Lantern Shaped Bird Cages Have Good Features

Six-sided bird cages in lantern type and three-sided cages in modernistic type are new and, according to the maker, embody features which make caring for the bird a simple matter and at the same time make life for the bird happy by saving it from scares and frights.

Available in a variety of color combinations these cages, for which attractive, adjustable floor stands to match may be purchased, have rounded tops, suggestive of a lantern. They are equipped with drawer pans that slip in and out of the bottom of the cages easily, making cleaning an easy process and one which does not excite the bird.

A transparent, tinted guard in one piece is fastened on the outside of the cage at the bottom; this is clamped to an upper and lower clip and may be readily removed for cleaning; it prevents the bird from scattering seeds and particles of food outside the cage.

Square white cups for food and water are fitted into brass holders which are equipped with handles. Each cage has two doors through which the cups may be placed in position without disturbing the bird. Perches and swings are stained dark to harmonize with color of cage. Body and bottom of cage are soldered together.

Portable Steam Radiator Good Auxiliary Heater

Steam heat by wire and the electric convenience outlet is possible anywhere about the house at any time by means of a portable cabinet of graceful design which is offered as a source of emergency or supplementary heat. These electric steam radiators, weighing about sixty pounds, are mounted on easy rolling casters.

Standing twenty-six and a half inches high, about twenty and a half inches wide and eleven deep, they are finished in mahogany or walnut lacquer. Placed in position, a plug is inserted into a floor, wall or lamp socket, the switch is snapped down and steam heating begins. Before the radiator is first used a sufficient quantity of water is poured into the filler cup. Only occasional attention is needed thereafter to see that there is water in the cup.

Rolled from sight when not in use, the economy of these equipments lies in the fact that there is no operating cost when the radiator is not needed. Current is consumed at the rate of from 600 to 750 watts, depending on size. Where the rate per kilowatt hour is four cents, operation of the radiator costs two cents or three and a half cents per hour. The heat units are fully guaranteed. An automatic regulator prevents the steam pressure from rising above the 15-pound point at which, it is said, the radiator is most efficient. Radiating surface is of corrugated brass.

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Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

SHORT WAVES STIR UP NATIONAL STATIC

Protests Follow Assignments of Channels to New Company.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE, Associated Press Radio Staff Writer.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—When the federal radio commissioners granted 40 of the precious short waves to the Universal Wireless Communications company, a radio newcomer, a lot of static was stirred up.

Officials, lawyers and engineers of the Radio Corporation of America descended en masse on the commission to protest at the failure to grant the RCA wave lengths for the establishment of a domestic radio telegraph system similar to that proposed by the Universal.

"Why are we—pioneers in the development of radio communication and possessing the experience and apparatus essential to the success of this great new service to the public—passed up?" they asked.

The commercial telegraph companies suddenly took notice of their new competitor. Although some high officials of the wire companies expressed skepticism of radio competing with land lines, emissaries of these companies soon appeared at the commission's offices to find out what it was all about.

And now the commission's grant to the Universal is under fire in congress. It bobbed up in the house committee's hearing on radio administration with the announcement by Representative Free, of California, that the committee wanted to know whether the commission had done the right thing by awarding the channels to the Universal over the applications of the Radio corporation and the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company.

He said that he had information that the Universal "did not have the suitable apparatus."

Senator Dill, co-author of the radio act, also wants to know more about the Universal company. He declares the matter will be thoroughly investigated at the senate hearings on radio. On the other hand, Senator Dill on several occasions has denounced the alleged monopoly created by the Radio corporation and affiliated companies.

He has a resolution pending in the senate that the attorney general obtain evidence against the RCA gathered by the federal trade commission and take such action as the evidence warrants.

Meanwhile, Dr. John Nathansohn, Washington representative of the Universal who obtained the grant from the commission, is sitting tight, with his 40 channels and potential competitors guessing.

To the charge of rivals that secrecy and mystery have cloaked the operations of the company, he replies that it must guard its devices against the encroachments of possible competitors. The question of a stock issue is up to the directors of the company, who are Buffalo business men capable of financing the system themselves, he says. John W. Henry, president of the Vim Cycle Auto company, of Buffalo, is the president.

Members of the commission explain that the Radio corporation and the Mackay company were not refused admittance to the domestic radio telegraph field but that action on their applications was deferred. The Universal company has been given a year to get its service started.

Radio history shows that almost anything can happen in that period.

SWEDISH APARTMENTS GET RADIO "CENTRALS"

Stockholm, February 2.—(AP)—Four of Stokholm's modern apartments are to be equipped with radio receiving "centrals." The central will bring each apartment dweller, at will, the broadcasting entertainment received by it.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Alice Mock, soprano, and Richard Bonelli, baritone, both of the Chicago Civic Opera company, are the featured artists of the coast-to-coast Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 8:15 o'clock.



ALICE MOCK

The soloists will be supported by the Atwater Kent concert orchestra, led by Josef Pasternack, former Metropolitan Opera conductor.

Both Mock and Bonelli are scoring new triumphs in the current season of Chicago opera. Both will here re-create some of their most famous roles, together with recognized masterworks of song from the pens of classic composers.



Richard Bonelli

They will be heard singing together in two duets during the program: doing the oasis scene from Massenet's opera "Thais," and "The Garden of Tomorrow," a composition by Walter Golde. Mr. Golde, the composer, will play the piano accompaniment for the duet.

The complete program follows:

Marche Militaire, from "Suite Algerienne" ..... Saint-Saens
Orchestra
Bell Song, from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Miss Mock
Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Mr. Bonelli
Scene at the Oasis, from "Thais" .. Massenet
Miss Mock and Mr. Bonelli
Kamenoi-Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary ..... Wilson
Wings of Night ..... Watts
Miss Mock
Querida ..... Simon
Il Gitano Re ..... Paganini
Mr. Bonelli
O del Mio Amato Ben ..... Donaudy
Chant Yenitien ..... Bemberg
Miss Mock
Prologue, from "Pagliacci" .... Leoncavallo
Mr. Bonelli
The Garden of Tomorrow ..... Golde
Miss Mock and Mr. Bonelli
(With Mr. Golde at Piano)

* * * *

INAUGURAL PROGRAM OF BALDWIN PERIOD

"At the Baldwin," a new radio period demonstrating the possibilities of the piano in the home, will be inaugurated this evening through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 6:30 o'clock.

This series, sponsored by the Baldwin Piano company, will feature great musicians who use and indorse the pianos made by them.

The opening program will present Maria Carreras, the distinguished Italian pianist, and Sascha Jacobsen, one of the leaders of the younger generation of violinists. The Baldwin Singers, a male quartet which will be heard on each program, also will be introduced on the initial broadcast.

Among the soloists to be heard in later programs will be Cyrena Van Gordon, leading contralto of the Chicago Civic opera, and Walter Gieseking and Richard Buhling, noted pianists.

Mme. Carreras, who includes in her selections Liszt's "Liebstraum" and a waltz and an etude by Chopin, has appeared in concert in more than 250 cities, and under the batons of such famous conductors as Landon Ronald, Osar Fried, Molinari and Sgambati.

Jacobsen is a Russian by birth, and received a large part of his musical education from Leopold Auer and Frank Kneisel. He is now in his eleventh year before the American public. Gardner's "From the Cane Brake" and "Tambourin Chinois," by Kreisler, are two of his selections.

The Baldwin Singers, consisting of Victor Edmunds, first tenor; George Rasely, second tenor; Erwyn Mutch, baritone, and James Davies, basso, are a quartet, each of whose members has won personal success as a solo artist.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Pale Moon ..... Logan-Kreisler
Violin Solo, Sascha Jacobsen
Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Quartet with Piano.
Wohin ..... Schubert-Liszt
Piano Solo, Maria Carresas
Lindy Lou ..... Strickland
Quartet with Piano
From the Cane Brake ..... Gardner
Violin Solo, Sascha Jacobsen
Liebstraum ..... Liszt
Piano Solo, Maria Carreras
Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler
Violin Solo, Sascha Jacobsen
Waltz in G Flat ..... Chopin
Etude in G Flat ..... Chopin
Piano Solos, Maria Carreras
Alcala ..... Messager
Quartet with Piano

* * * *

CAMEO SYMPHONIES BY PEERLESS REPRODUCERS.

Distinctive compositions by classic composers, in special arrangements featuring the various sections of a full symphony orchestra, will be presented by the Peerless Reproducers over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The weekly "Half Hour of Harmony" opens with Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville," followed by two sketches by Rachmaninoff. The Russian composer is represented by his "Oh, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair," in a special arrangement featuring solo cornet with background of oboe and strings; and his "In the Silence of Night," as a baritone solo by Edward Wolter, Peerless soloist.

The "Minuet" and "Barcarole" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" will also be played by the orchestra, which closes the program with Tschaikowsky's colorful Russian dance, "Gopak." The symphonic ensemble known as the "Peerless Reproducers" is directed by Harry Horlick.

The complete program follows:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Rossini
Oh, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair ..... Rachmaninoff
Edward Wolter
Minuet and Barcarole, from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Intermezzo, from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolfe-Ferrari
Orchestra
I Am Thy Harp ..... Woodman
Edward Wolter
Gopak ..... Tschalkowsky
Orchestra

* * * *

FAVORITE AIRS BY ENNA JETTICK.

"Home Sweet Home," presented by the Enna Jettick Melodies quartet and ensemble, serves as a splendid introduction to several well known airs from those two incurably gay peoples, the Irish and the Austrians, during the broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

"Vilia," a duet from Lehar's "Merry Widow," of which the soprano part will be sung by Betsy Ayres, and "Bendemeers Stream," an old Irish air, typify this essence of gaiety.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Home Sweet Home
Quartet and Ensemble
Come to the Fair ..... Martin
Quartet and Ensemble
Forsaken ..... Koschat
Quartet and Ensemble
Vilia, from "Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
Soprano and Tenor Duet
Bendemeers Stream ..... Old Irish Air
Quartet and Ensemble
Calling Me Home ..... Dorel
Quartet and Ensemble
Home Sweet Home
Quartet and Ensemble

* * * *

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN "THE ZEST FOR LIFE."

"The Zest for Life" is the subject of the next address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted clergyman, to be broadcast to his radio congregation over WSB and a wide network of stations of the N. B. C. system at 3 o'clock today.

Dr. Cadman's talk will occur as part of a complete religious service at this time, featuring the Cadman Cathedral chorus of 30 voices under the direction of William Armour Thayer.

The complete program follows:

Processional: "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple."
Hymn: Come Thou, Almighty King.
Prayer by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem: Seek Ye the Lord.
Scripture: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Send Out Thy Light.
Hymn: For the Beauty of the Earth.
Address: "The Zest for Life"—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem.
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise.
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine.

* * * *

LIGHT OPERA—"FANTINITZA."

Franz Von Suppe's operetta "Fantinitza" will be played by the National Light Opera company and broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

The radio production will be staged under the baton of Graham Harris and presents the following soloists:

Count Timofey Garrilovitch Kantchukoff—Herbert Gould.
Princess Imanovna—Gitla Erstinn.
Izzett Pasha—Alan Jones.
Stepann—Walter Preston.
Vladimir Samoiloff—Elizabeth Lennox.
Julian Hardy—Harvey Hindermeyer.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.
12:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers, N. B. C. network feature.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper services from Second Baptist church, Dr. E. M. Poteat, speaker; Solon Drukenmiller, choir director.
6:00 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.
6:30 P. M.—Baldwin hour, N. B. C. network feature.
7:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.
8:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
9:15 P. M.—National Light opera, N. B. C. network feature.
10:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour from the Baptist tabernacle, directed by Ralph Stewart.

RUSSIAN MUSIC IN SAMOVAR HOUR.

A half hour of real Russian music will be the offering of Peter Biljo and his balalaika orchestra in the program that "Around the Samovar" will broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7 o'clock.

Peter Biljo, famous balalaika player, entertained clients and friends at the Russian Bear for seven years, and is now running a Russian arts and crafts shop. He has searched all over until he has found the best balalaika players in the country for his orchestra, and they will offer an interesting program in their next broadcast, including such numbers as "After the Bull Fight," "Dream Tango," "Red Sarafan" and "Ukrainian Melody."

In addition, three soloists will be heard. Among their outstanding contributions will be "Sighing Winds," played as a violin solo by Miss Eliena Cazanova, "Song of India," sung by Mme. Nicolina, and "Shadows of the Past," sung by the well-known baritone, Eli Spivak.

* * *

STUDEBAKER HOUR TO OPEN OVER WSB.

The Studebaker Champions, musical couriers of the Studebaker Corporation of America, will be introduced to radio listeners through WSB and a coast-to-coast hookup of stations associated with the National Broadcasting company tonight from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock and will be a regular weekly feature.

The 30-piece orchestra, led by Jean Goldkette, one of the most noted of popular orchestra conductors, will feature modern symphonic arrangements of songs of the day. Another feature of the program will be the music of the Studebaker twin pianists, whose synchronization of music is so perfect that it gives the impression of coming from one giant instrument.

In the nineteenth century, Franz Liszt startled the world with his transcriptions of popular songs of the day. So fine were these arrangements that they have come down through the ages as great works of art. In the twentieth century, Jean Goldkette is transcribing the popular songs of the day into modern symphonic arrangements and they are hailed by critics as being of the same purity and beauty as were those of the master composers in their day. He is a modernist with imagination; a musician unhampered by the trend of the convention, yet clinging to his basic love of true harmony. In this inaugural program the Studebaker Champions will present two latest transcriptions in a program of variety and appeal.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail.

293.9—KYW Chicago — 1020 — 10:40a, church services: 5:30, Anglo Persians: 6:00, feature, talk; 6:25, merrymakers, organ; 7:00, melodies, magazine hour; 8:15, orchestra and artists; 10:30, news, orchestra and artists.

389.4 — WBBM Chicago — 770 — 7:30, WABC program; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, audions; 12:00, Nutty club (3 hours).

344.6 — WENR Chicago—870 — 10:55a, church services; 8:00, Downers' Grove club; 9:30, symphony orchestra; 11:00, late evening features.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, Nighthawks, Pat Barnes; 7:35, ensemble, Nighthawks; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, R. H. L.'s air line; 9:45, Porters, dance music; 11:00, dream shop, dance.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—12:20, concert orchestra; 1:30, Crossroads Sunday school; 6:00, Little Brown church.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago — 670 — 10:45a, church services; 4:30, Tenth Presbyterian church; 5:00, vespers; 6:00, concert orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy, souvenir; 10:00, Amos-Andy, orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading, orchestra.

428.3—WLW Cincincinnati—700 — 6:15, church services; 7:15, magazine hour; 8:15, concert orchestra; 9:15, songs, Godfrey Ludlow; 10:15, musicale novelesque.

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070—6:30, theater family; 7:45, songs, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, dance orchestras.

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000—5:00, band parade, WEAF program; 6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, hymn sing; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, "food for thought."

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750 — 6:30, piano, feature; 7:00, melodies, magazine hour; 8:15, feature, singers, El Tango; 9:00, happy half hour, orchestra; 10:00, news, Amos, dance, organ.

258.5—WOWO Fort Wayne—1160—10:45a, church services; 4:00, Bible students, church; 7:30, WABC program; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, audions, souvenir.

389.4 — KFAB Lincoln — 770 — 11:00a, church services; 4:00, organ recital.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45a, church services; 6:00, evening services; 7:00, around the Samovar; 7:30, WABC program; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, symphony hour.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis — 1090 — 4:30, Tenth Presyterian church; 5:30, Children's club, organ; 6:30, orchestra; 7:00, WABC programs (3 hours).

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140—9:15a, church services; 5:00, parade, Parson Leeper; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, feature, studio.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—7:00, melodies, magazine hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango; 9:15, singers, Godfrey Ludlow.

422.3—WOR Newark—710 — 6:00, orchestras; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, WOR string quartet.

348.6—WABC New York — 860 — 7:00, around the Samovar; 7:30, on tour; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, audions, souvenir; 10:00, dance hour.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—5:00, hotel orchestra, Persians; 6:00, church services; 7:00, melodies, magazine hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers, El Tango.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

SOUTHERN.

288.5—KRLD Dallas — 1040 — 11:00a, church services; 5:00, orchestra; 9:30, quartet.

288.5—WFAA Dallas—1040—6:00, Bible class, piano; 7:00, melodies, concert; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

374.8—WRAP Fort Worth — 800—7:30, church services; 10:00, seven aces.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820 — 10:00a, church services; 6:30, piano; 7:00, melodies, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, ensemble; 9:15, national light opera, news.

461.3—WSM Nashville — 650 — 11:00a, church services; 6:00, cadets, piano music; 7:00, melodies, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, Conservatory of Music; 9:45 WSM symphony.

252—WOAI San Antonio — 1190—11:00a, church services; 5:00, band parade; 6:30, piano; 7:00, melodies; 8:00, D. Lawrence A. K. hour.

352.7—KWKH Shreveport — 850 — 7:45, church services.

WESTERN.

361.2—KOA Denver—830—11:50a, church services; 5:00, and parade, Persians; 6:00, feature, piano; 7:00, studio, magazine hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, flower time.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles — 640 — 1:00, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, melodies, feature program; 10:00, story hour.

258.5—KNX Los Angeles — 1050 — 1:00, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, melodies, feature program; 10:00, story hour.

258.5—KNX Los Angeles — 1050 — 1:00, church services; 8:00, talk, church services; 9:00, word and music; 10:00, evening services; 11:00, master violinist.

379.5—KGO Oakland—790—1:00, church services; 8:00, A. K. hour; 9:15, melodies; 9:30, church services.

254.1—KEX Portland—1180—8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, hour of music; 10:00, feature; 10:30, symphony, Showboat.

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130—8:15, A. K. hour; 9:00, church services; 10:00, L. D. S. services.

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680—11:45a, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:30, symphony orchestra; 10:30, concert orchestra.

309.1—KJR Seattle—970—8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, hour of music; 10:00, feature; 10:30, symphony, Showboat.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

N. B. C. SYSTEM.
(Central Standard Time.)

5:00—Band Parade; Philadelphia Numbers—WEAF WTAM WGY WWJ WGN KSD WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WTMJ KSTP KOA WSM WOC WMC.

5:30—Anglo-Persians; Enchanted Music—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

6:00 — Chicago Symphony — WGN WTMJ WOC WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.

6:30—At the Baldwin—WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM WJR WLW KWK KYW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WKY WOAI.

7:15 — Collier's Hour — WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP KOA.

8:15—A. K. Hour; Alice Mock and Richard Bonelli — WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WSM WTMJ KSTP KOA WEBC KPO KOMO KHQ KFI KGO KSL WOC WMC WSB KGW WKY.

8:45—El Tango Romantica—WJZ WBZ WBZA WHAM KWK KDKA.

9:15 — Morley Singers — WJZ WLW KWK.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.

7:00—Around the Samovar. (Real Russian music by real Russian musicians.)—WABC WCAU WFBL WCAO WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO.

7:30—La Palina Hour. (La Palina and her entertainers visit famous resorts and present a musical program.)—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WGHP WBBM WOWO KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO KMOX KMBC WKRC.

8:00—Majestic Theater of the air—Coast-to-Coast Hookup. (Famous stars of the stage, Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor.)—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WBBW WCCO WMAK WMAL KYA KMTR KEX KGA WTAR WWNC WDOD WBRC WREC KLZ KDYL KFJF KFH WRR KTSA KRLA WISN WDSU WDBU KJR.

9:00—De Forest Hour. (Presenting Arthur Pryor as weekly guest conductor of the large De Forest band.)—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAK WMAL.

9:30—Souvenir. (A program of sentimental music.) — WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAK WMAL WMAQ.

BROADCAST MEN EX-AMATEURS

Hartford, Conn., February 2.—(AP) A survey shows, says the American Radio league, that most of the broadcast stations are manned by amateur radio men.

Jessica Sits for Portrait



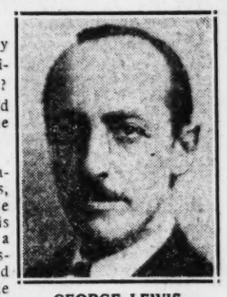
Warde Traver, well-known artist, has completed an oil painting of Jessica Dragonette, popular radio star of the Hoover hour. He is shown here with Jessica and the painting just before the portrait was exhibited to the public for the first time.

RADIO ANSWERS

By WELL KNOWN ENGINEERS

THE QUESTIONS:

How much power is represented by sound? What are the electro-acoustic efficiencies of different types of speakers? What tube and speaker combinations should be used to secure adequate volume for the average home?



GEORGE LEWIS,
Vice President, Arcturus Radio Company.

The amounts of power represented by various sounds are amazingly small; that is, to the ear and mind of the layman, whose correlation of power and sound intensity is anything but academic. The power in a complete symphony orchestra, during fortissimo, rarely exceeds one watt of sound energy. If the power consumed in the average electric light bulb existed as sound it would make as much noise as seventy-five philharmonic orchestras all going at once.

The maximum power output of a powerful singer such as Caruso was might reach the neighborhood of one hundredth of a watt. A violin solo, at fortissimo, represents an acoustic power of only about .001 watt.

The electro-acoustic efficiency of speakers refers to the efficiency with which electrical energy is transferred to audio or sound energy. If ten watts of electric energy going into a speaker produces one watt of sound power the efficiency of the speaker is 10 per cent. Considering averages the cone has an efficiency of 2 per cent, the horn 1 per cent and the dynamic sometimes as high as 10 per cent.

In other words, for an equal volume the cone speaker will require five times as much power from the amplifier as the dynamic, and a horn speaker ten times as much. Distortionless reproduction of ample volume can be obtained from a dynamic speaker in cases where the amplifier would be overloaded (thereby introducing distortion) to produce the same volume with less efficient speakers.

Using the dynamic speaker as the basis for our calculation, and assuming that we shall be satisfied with a volume in our parlors equal to the maximum output of a good singer, the following calculation is simple:

Sound energy required	.01 watt
Efficiency of speaker	10 per cent
Power required from amplifier	1 watt

A cone speaker will require an undistorted power output from the last audio vacuum valve of at least .5 watt and a horn speaker of at least 1 watt.

The undistorted output of a 171 tube or Arcturus type 40 is approximately .7 watts; of a 210, 1.7 watts, and of the type 250, 4.5 watts.

AGRICULTURAL HOURS PLANNED FOR WEEK

Federal Department To Stress Spring Planting in Programs.

Since February is the month of preparation before the spring farm work gets fully underway, speakers in the United States department of agriculture's noon hour network program, sent through WSB and a chain of 16 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company this week will stress preparations in various lines of farming.

For tenants and land owners who are making new leases Dr. L. C. Gray, of the division of land economics, will tell what the department economists have found in their studies as to proper lease forms and terms.

Two members of the bureau of agricultural economics—H. M. Dixon, farm management extension specialist, and W. F. Callander, chairman of the federal crop reporting board—will explain how the individual farmer may best make use of the agricultural outlook reports and of crop and live stock reports, respectively.

Further information will come to listeners during the week on the need for permanent pastures and methods of seeding them, on the methods and results of the Canadian wheat pools, on the past fortnight's weather and the general reliability of weather lore, on preparing horses for spring work, on the federal waterfowl censuses and on preparing to get a lawn started this spring.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, February 4—"The County Extension Service and the Agricultural Outlook," H. M. Dixon, farm management specialist, office of cooperative extension work, and "Pasture for Profits and Cutting Down Surpluses," Dr. H. N. Vinall, senior agronomist, in charge of pasture research, bureau of plant industry.

Tuesday, February 5—"Customary Practices in Renting Land," Dr. L. C. Gray, in charge or division of land economics, bureau of agricultural economics.

Wednesday, February 6—"The Canadian Wheat Pools," J. F. Booth, senior agricultural economist, division of cooperative marketing, bureau of agricultural economics, and "The Fortnight's Weather," J. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist, United States weather bureau.

Thursday, February 7—"Practical Suggestions for the Vegetable Garden," W. R. Beattie, extension horticulturist, bureau of plant industry, and "Preparing Horses for Spring Work," S. R. Speelman, assistant animal husbandman, bureau of animal industry.

Friday, February 8—"How to Use Crop and Live Stock Reports," W. F. Callander, chairman, federal crop reporting board, and "The How and Why of Waterfowl Censuses," Dr. W. B. Bell, in charge of biological investigations, bureau of biological survey.

The talks are broadcast at 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.

Children's Shoes
Second Floor

BYCK'S
After-Inventory
S-A-L-E
Big Reduction on All Children's High SHOES

$1.25 Shoes Now.. 79c	$3.50 Shoes Now..$2.79
$1.50 Shoes Now..$1.19	$3.75 Shoes Now..$2.95
$1.75 Shoes Now..$1.29	$4.00 Shoes now..$2.95
$2.00 Shoes Now..$1.49	$4.25 Shoes Now..$3.29
$2.25 Shoes Now..$1.79	$4.50 Shoes Now..$3.39
$2.50 Shoes Now..$1.89	$4.75 Shoes Now..$3.69
$2.75 Shoes Now..$1.95	$5.00 Shoes Now..$3.79
$3.00 Shoes Now..$2.29	$5.50 Shoes Now..$3.79
$3.25 Shoes Now..$2.49	$5.75 Shoes Now..$3.79

Sizes Infants' 0, Thru Child's Size 12

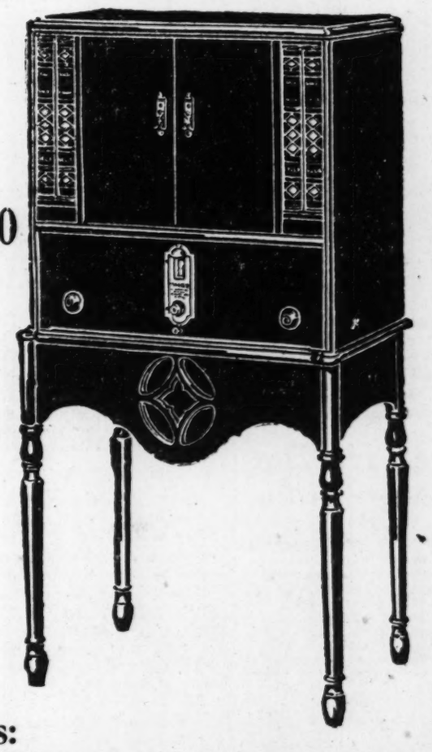
Substantial Savings on Slippers

BYCK'S
61-63 WHITEHALL

A New Combination

A New Radiola, A. C. Operated
(the latest type radio)
The Electrical Pick-Up Victrola
(plays records electrically)
The Latest Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker
(gives life-like tone to radio reception and phonograph records)

$207.50
Just plug in on light socket and you are ready to play.
With Magnetic Speaker—$185



$207.50
Trade in your old instrument. Balance can be paid on easy terms.
With Electric Motor Add $20

Specifications:

A beautiful mahogany cabinet with the following built-in features; four record albums, an electrical pick-up that plays records with wonderful life-like tones only possible, because of the marvelous Electro-Dynamic speaker built in this combination, this latest type dynamic speaker also is enjoyed through the radio reception. This is the first time this combination has been offered to the public of Atlanta.

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
235 Peachtree Street Phone WAlnut 8061
We are now in our new location, one block north of old store.

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

VETERAN WAGES LONE FIGHT FOR PORTABLES

Chicagoan Battles for L'censes for "Roving Broadcast Transmitters."

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—The fight of the roaming" radio station for a place in the broadcast band is being waged, virtually single-handed, by C. L. Carrel, of Chicago, veteran operator of portables, who has carried his case to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

Carrel's appeal followed the refusal of the federal radio commission to grant his application for renewal of licenses of stations owned and operated by him for several years. Last May the commission signed the "death warrant" of all portable broadcasting stations effective July 1, 1928. There were 13 portables at the time. The commission said there was a constant source of interference due to changing geographical locations and to the lack of proper equipment.

Carrel charges the commission failed to fix a time for hearing on the order or to give him an opportunity to be heard as provided in the radio act of 1927. The commission says that provisions were made for hearings of portable stations but at their request the hearings had been continued from time to time.

Carrel declares a hearing was finally granted December 12, at which time he introduced evidence to show public interest and convenience would be served by granting his applications. The commission, he contends, offered no evidence to refute his testimony but "sought to introduce evidence of an expert character" to show from engineering standpoint that the existence of portable stations under the new allocation was inadvisable.

"The intended expert wholly failed to qualify as such and the applicant through his counsel moved to strike out the testimony, which motion was overruled by the commission," Carrel sets forth. "The commission erred in this respect."

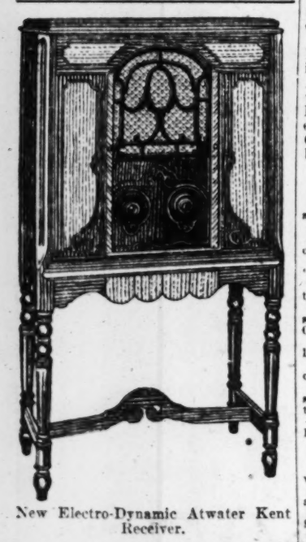
Carrel claims the records show his stations have never been a source of interference.

FREED-EISEMANN, FRESHMAN PLANS BIG EXTENSIONS

New York, February 2.—(Special.) C. A. Earl, president of the Charles Freshman Co., and chairman of the board of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, in a statement today, said:

"We have just signed a lease with Cross & Brown, brokers, for a new manufacturing plant which will mean a tremendous saving to the corporation. This factory is located at Clifton, N. J., twelve miles from New York city, right in the heart of the labor market of Newark, Paterson and Passaic. It is an ideal plant for economical manufacturing. There are over six acres of floor space on one floor, with saw-toothed roof construction. It is a fireproof plant, practically new, having been built only seven years ago, and provides ample receiving and shipping facilities directly on the Erie railroad."

New Receivers



New Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent Receiver.

Announcement was made from Philadelphia Saturday of the two new electro-dynamic Atwater Kent radios. One of the receivers, Model 46, is a table set, using seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube with double power tube stage. The company also announces an electro-dynamic speaker which is said to be true to the whole range of music.

The second new model, No. 53, shown above, is a distinct innovation in radio. It is an "all-in-one" instrument, in the form of a low, graceful metal console. Its finish is particularly unique and attractive, being ebony lacquer with green or red trimming. Mechanically its receiver and speaker are the same as the Model 46 and dynamic speaker. The color of the console and its convenient, unobtrusive size provide a radio that will fit into the color scheme and furnishings of any room. The company expects it to prove a popular model.

"The Atwater Kent laboratory," says the announcement, "which gave radio the true one dial and the compact, shielding case, has worked a long time in perfecting the electro-dynamic set. It was determined to achieve not just another example of the electro-dynamic but the perfection of it—and all at a price which only the demand for Atwater Kent radio (now in more than two million homes) could make possible."

The ebony lacquer and green or red color scheme in finish has also been applied to the table model, which has the same elements of compactness and beauty that have characterized Atwater Kent sets for several years. One cord to a lamp socket brings electricity to both receiver and speaker. One switch (on the receiver) turns everything on or off.

KNX, Los Angeles, reports that its listening area constantly is increasing. Letters have come from the Canadian border, 2,000 miles away, saying that the station was heard there in the daytime. Trappers and others above the arctic circle write of tuning in on the 5,000-watt transmitter with regularity.

Zenith Entered Radio in 1915



Thomas H. Endicott, sales manager, Zenith Radio corporation, on the left, and Paul B. Klugh, vice president and general manager of the company on the right.

In announcing the appointment of James K. Polk, Inc., Atlanta, southeastern distributors for Zenith radio, Thomas H. Endicott, sales manager of the Zenith Radio corporation, brought to light many interesting factors that have a direct bearing upon the public acceptance of such high quality radio as Zenith.

"As far back as 1915 the first work was done upon Zenith radio," said Mr. Endicott. "From the beginning, the business has developed under the influence of high ideals and principles so that today it stands without a peer in the high quality radio field.

"Even from the very start Zenith radio became identified in the public mind with quality of the highest order. Nothing has been spared in time, energy, and experience to make the Zenith radio receiver as good as can be. That quality has stood every test so far.

Automatic Tuning.

"The dream of every radio owner takes concrete form in the Zenith automatic receiver. Just press a button and there's your station—instantaneous, no tuning in—no annoying breaks or halts while hunting for distant stations. It makes no difference how near or far the station may be, once it is set on the automatic it will be received accurately and instantly every time you push the corresponding button."

Forecasting the coming year in radio, and looking in retrospect upon 1928, Paul B. Klugh, vice president and general manager of Zenith radio, Saturday said that he looked for no radical innovations during the next year, from a mechanical and electrical standpoint.

"Even though the radio industry, as a whole, from the manufacturer down to the radio dealer, has enjoyed a most profitable period in the season now closing, I can see no basic economic factors that might tend to have a negative influence on the sale of radio apparatus. In fact, my observations make me believe that in this next season the radio industry will be in its most healthy condition since its inception.

"Consumer acceptance of radio was enhanced during the past year by the tremendous demand for radio receivers during the presidential campaign. The radio public had the complete details regarding presidential nominations and the election long before the first newspaper made its appearance on the street. The disaster of the Vestris, ill-fated trader of the seas, was common knowledge among millions of radio listeners before the entire story appeared upon the printed page. With a radio receiver, the business man is able to keep his fingers on the pulse of world events and interpret them in so far as they affect his own enterprise.

"From a mechanical and electrical standpoint, I look for no radical innovations next year and believe that the fundamental principles around which radio receivers are now constructed will continue. I believe the tone quality and appearance will be the two factors upon which manufacturers will lay stress for the coming season."

Choir To Sing Vesper Service Cantata Today

"The Woman of Sychar," a cantata by R. S. Stoughton, will be sung at the vesper service at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist, is composed as follows: Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon and Miss Elise Wall, sopranos; Mrs. Elyea Carswell and Miss Dorothea McEwen, contraltos; Clarence Wall and Emile Jalouk, tenors; George Rogers and Lawrence Chaffee, basses.

The program of the cantata follows:

PART I.

Organ prelude.
Recitative (baritone): Jesus left Judea and cometh to a city of Samaria.
Chorus: His Condiment was hunger.
Recitative (alto): There cometh a woman of Smaria to draw water.
Recitative (tenor): Jesus saith unto her: "Give me to drink."
Recitative (alto): Then saith unto Him the woman of Sychar.
Recitative and solo (tenor): And Jesus said unto her: "Didst thou but know God's gift."
Chorus: Joy, joy is their's who draw the living water.
Recitative (alto): Then saith the woman of Sychar unto Jesus:
Recitative and solo (tenor): Jesus answered and said unto her: "Who drinks the water that I give."
Recitative (alto): The woman saith unto Him: "Sir, give me this water."

PART II.

Organ prelude—
Recitative (soprano): "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain."
Recitative and solo (baritone): "O woman, know the hour draweth nigh."
Quartet (unaccompanied): God is a Spirit.
Recitative and solo (soprano): I know that the Messiah comes.
Recitative (baritone): "I that speak to them am He."
2nd chorus: His condiment was hunger.

PART III.

Organ Prelude—
Recitative (alto): The woman then left her water-pot.
Chorus: Then they went out of the city.
Soprano solo and quartet: Lord, leave me not.
Choral recitative (chorus): Now we believe.
Finale (chorus): Sing aloud unto God our strength.
Recitative (baritone): Blow ye the trumpet in the new moon.
2nd chorus: Sing aloud unto God our strength.

Famous Chemist, HenriBarthelemy Moves to Rome

Rome, Ga., February 2.—(Special.) Dr. Henri Barthelemy, internationally known chemist, with his family has arrived in Rome and will be head chemist at the American Chatillon corporation mills being constructed here and scheduled to get under operation April 1.

Dr. Barthelemy at the outbreak of the world war was in Germany, held in a laboratory of a big German chemical manufacturer and the library was interned there during the war but at its close Dr. Barthelemy's employer returned it to him intact.

Early in January Dr. Barthelemy packed his famous library in fourteen large shipping cases and with it took passage for America and Rome.

He is now installing it at the big rayon plant of the American Chatillon corporation and with the help of his assistants, the research laboratory will be the most modern of its kind in the United States. Barthelemy is chief chemist for the American Chatillon rayon plant.

His daughter, Miss Suzanne Barthelemy has entered Shorter college and so has the daughter of Dr. U. Mancini, vice-president of the corporation, who has in the past few weeks brought his family here.

Majestic Feature



On the Majestic radio program tonight, Miss Patricola and other stars of first magnitude is the musical firmament will broadcast over the Columbia chain at 8 o'clock.

Among thousands of excellent singers and violinists Miss Patricola is pre-eminent and internationally known as the "Scintillating Melodist." She is a big girl with a big voice—a voice that is as rich and impressive as it is large. She is a wholesome, hearty, attractive, statuesque young woman with a message of health and happiness to the world. She offers a cycle of unusual character songs. These songs are sung and played by Miss Patricola as a violinist as well as a singer.

THOMASVILLE MAN TELLS EXPERIENCES HE HAD IN YUKON

Thomasville, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Frank B. Harris, formerly of Macon, but for a score or more of years prominent citizen and successful business man of Thomasville, was persuaded this week by the local Rotary club to make a talk and tell something of his experiences in the Klondike.

Mr. Harris registers as a pioneer of the gold rush to the Yukon, having gone there in 1897, immediately the discovery of gold in that region was announced. His narative of the hectic times in those arctic regions stirred the interest of the club membership, and he was urged to book for a return engagement.

Mrs. C. B. McCullar To Deliver Address To Fair Association

Milledgeville, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. B. McCullar, wife of the secretary of the Middle Georgia District Fair here has accepted an invitation of the Association of Georgia Fairs to address the annual convention of that organization in Macon on Wednesday, February 13. Mrs. McCullar will speak on Wednesday afternoon, the second day of the convention, on the subject "Breaking down of the opposition of mothers to carnivals." She was formerly editor of the Milledgeville Times and is the only woman member of the Milledgeville bar.

TABERNACLE HOUR

Weekly Feature Will Be Heard at 9:45 P. M.

The "Bright Spot" Hour by the Baptist Tabernacle every Sunday evening over WSB will be heard beginning tonight at 9:45 o'clock. Tonight the Salvation Army Territorial Staff band under the direction of Captain Baldwwin will cooperate. The Tabernacle mixed quartet will also be heard. Ralph E. Stewart, acting pastor and evangelist of the Tabernacle is the director of the Tabernacle radio hours. The "Sunshine Hour" for the sick and shut-ins will be continued Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. as usual.

The program for this evening is as follows:

"The Church's One Foundation," the band.
Selection, "The Beauty of Christ," the band.
The Tabernacle quartette:
"I Love Him Better," cornet solo, by Captain Parkins.
Solo: "When I Survey," by Mrs. Ensign MacGillivray.
Reading: "Your Mission," Captain Bert Robbins.
The Tabernacle quartette:
March: "The Red Shield," the band.
S. A. Women's quartette, "Alone."
Adjutant Mildred Persons, Mrs. Captain Robbins, Mrs. Ensign MacGillivray, Mrs Adjutant Gearing.
Selection, "My Prayer," the band.
Duet piano-accordian and trombone, "Ivory Palaces," Ensign and Mrs. Frank Longino.
Message: "The Grace of God," by Ralph E. Stewart.
Tabernacle quartette, "Grace Greater Than Our Sin."
Selection, "Oh, Remember Calvary," the band.
March, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Code Tests Broadcasts.

Hartford, Conn., February 2.—(AP) The American Radio Relay league is conducting a broadcast code practice school. Various amateur stations are selected for this work, and each transmits at certain times a week telegraph signals slow enough for the beginner to get an idea of what is being sent.

BLACKBOARD AIDS WDAF TO RID AIR OF WHISPER

Kansas City, February 2.—(AP)—Another use for the old school room blackboard has been found.

The whisper often heard by radio fans as they listen to a program will be eliminated at the new studio of WDAF, the Kansas City Star's station.

On a blackboard, visible to all musicians and soloists, the musical director will write the program and instructions.

A sound-proof room is now under construction on the third floor of the Star building. It will be the Star's second studio, and a signal between it and the old one will enable announcers to switch from one to the other without delay.

WPG, Atlantic City, is featuring the Steel Pier minstrels each Friday evening.

INAUGURATION HOOKUP

Hoover Broadcast To Be Greatest in History.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—The inauguration ceremonies March 4 will be broadcast by the most extensive radio hookup ever undertaken.

The inaugural commitee is arranging to have the 58 stations of the National Broadcasting company and the 42 stations of the Columbia Network broadcast the program and in addition Mr. Hoover's inaugural address may be carried on short wave lengths to many foreign nations.

"Amos 'n' Andy," who once appeared on the air as "Sam 'n' Henry," now are being heard from 13 stations, with WMAQ, Chicago, as the home station. The various broadcasts are made possible through electrical reproduction from records.

ANNOUNCES OWN SONGS AND THEN SINGS THEM

Chicago, February 2.—(AP)—Charles Garland can do everything to a song from writing it to announcing it to his radio audience.

Since he was 14, Garland has written songs as a hobby. His regular job is announcer for WBBM. Frequently he announces popular numbers written by himself, such as "Withered Roses," "True Blue" and "Who Do You Miss?"

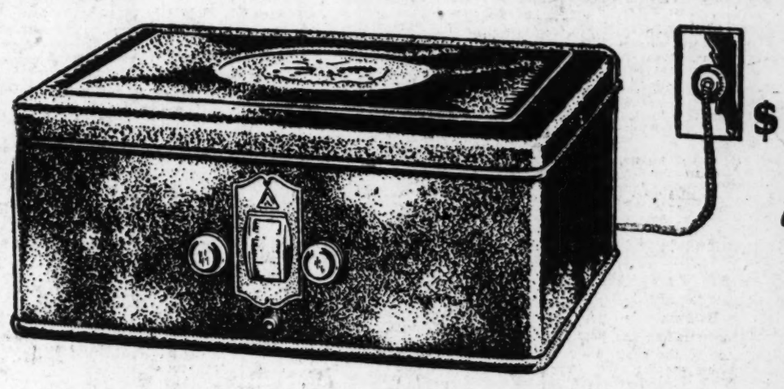
Sobby, sentimental songs are most popular today, Garland believes. He composes his songs spontaneously when he feels in the mood to devise new melodies. His last two songs were written in two days.

KSL, Salt Lake City, is operating its new 5,000 watt transmitter, which was opened with a special program transmitted by telephone lines from WJZ, New York.

A Sensation!

The New 1929 APEX AC RADIO

$49.95



$49.95

MODEL 36

Receiver $49.95
7-Tubes $20.00
Power Magnetic Speaker $19.50
All Complete ... $89.45

The new APEX Model 36 is a **genuine Neutrodyne**—six tubes plus one rectifier—it is all Electric. Simply plug into your electric light socket—push the switch, and your APEX is ready for continuous reception.

There is just one tuning knob, and the perfectly illuminated dial makes accurate tuning easy, even in the dimly lighted room. The finely finished metal cabinet is a thing of beauty and fits artistically into the color scheme of any room.

The new 1929 A. C. APEX is unquestionably the greatest radio value ever offered.

MODEL 36 CONSOLE

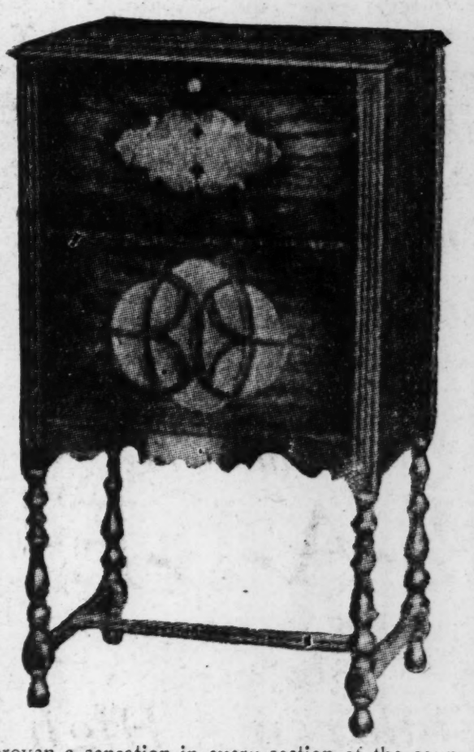
As pictured below. Complete with Tubes and Built-in Power Magnetic Speaker.

$109.45

Table Type Super Dynamic APEX RADIO

This outfit consists of Table Type receiver, full set of tubes and **Super Dynamic Speaker.** One glance at this wonderful set will convince you of its superiority. A value that is actually $50.00 under any set of equal quality on the market today.

$119.45



Model 36---Console-Dynamic Speaker

This outfit consists of Console Type receiver, complete with tubes and **Dynamic Speaker.** All enclosed in beautiful case,

$139.45

ready to plug into your electric light socket. Never before has such a value been offered in Radio in Atlanta.

APEX engineering has set a high standard this season, and this wonderful set has proven a sensation in every section of the country. You can make no mistake with an APEX, and a demonstration will convince you that no better set can be secured at anywhere near this price. CONVENIENT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED.

Ed & Al Matthews

158 Edgewood Ave. WAl. 2245

Dealers Write Us

For a Proposition That Will Permit You To Control Radio Business In Your City.

The 1929 APEX deal is the most attractive radio proposition ever offered to dealers, and the livewires who get in on the ground floor are sure to reap rich rewards. If you are interested in something worth while, write or wire us today.

Ed & Al Matthews 158 Edgewood Ave. **Atlanta, Ga.**

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Chairman of Rural Cooperation Outlines Year's Work and Plans

Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston, state chairman of rural cooperation of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, outlines her work for the year and gives tentative plans for organizing and carrying on this new branch of club activity in the following interesting sketch:

"The primary purpose of rural education is to bring the benefits of the general federation within reach of our 6,000,000 farm women, and to aid the farm women in their work of organization for the enrichment of their own lives and the greater development of their homes and communities.

"The second motive in creating the committee on rural coooperation is to strengthen the bonds and multiply the power of the state federation, thus making it the most democratic body of women in the state. By including the women of every county in our state in our general federation program we have automatically included every home in our state. The work during these next two years will be of necessity initiative and experimental, and will be conducted under two main heads: Organization and education.

"My next request is that every district president send me the name of her district chairman on rural cooperation. This will enable me to organize our campaign for rural cooperation. My idea is first of all to make an invoice or survey of our state. I believe we have 160 counties in Georgia. I would like to hear from you at your earliest convenience how many of these counties have a county federation and are doing club work on the county unit plan. By that, I mean letting their light shine all over the county. Using their committees through the county as well as in the cities.

"Where the counties are organized, encourage them in every way. Give their work all the publicity you can and let me know the oustanding things your counties are doing. I think this rural cooperation is going to be advanced more by contagion than by any other way. Hearing and seeing what others are doing should encourage everyone to go forward in their county. Here is where we can be of untold help to our home demonstration agents. Likewise these agents can be of great assistance to the county federations. In these counties where there are no home demonstration agents it should be the duty of the club or federation in that particular county to make every effort to secure one."

Mrs. Brantley Reports Meeting Of Directors in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director of Georgia, sends the following report on the meeting of the board of directors held in Washington, D. C.

The meeting of the board of directors of the general federation was held in the Julia Ward Howe room at headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Wednesday, January 9, with Mrs. Sippel presiding and all the new officers present. The roll call showed a majority of the states were represented. Mrs. Sippel cordially welcomed the members of the board and gave a most interesting account of the many official visits she had made since assuming the office of president in June. Her travels have taken her in all directions and her accounts of her visits to various federations, group meetings and individual clubs show that the club spirit is not only strong but that interest is increasing and the federation gaining all the time.

Each of the new officers was introduced and made her report. Miss Dibert, past second vice president, was given a warm welcome. She is now a member of the house and headquarters committee. Mrs. Sherman, past president of the federation, was cordially greeted every time she appeared and her report on the department of the American home, given in her usual concise and excellent manner, was enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Poole gave the policies adopted by the federation, which will appear in the General Federation News, and all club women are urged to read them carefully. During the first morning session Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, chairman of membership, led a discussion of articles in by-laws affecting membership, and Mrs. Burdette, extension secretary for international clubs, gave a most interesting report and read a number of letters from foreign clubs, all indicating the great desire of these clubs to be as nearly like American clubs as possible. The business sessions were all taken up with routine work too voluminous to put in this story, but all along constructive lines, and again club members are referred to the General Federation News for this report in detail. In the evenings interesting speakers were on the program, one particular talk being given on "A National University" by Dr. Olin Templin, of the University of Kansas.

Wednesday at noon the members of the board were received by Mrs. Coolidge, who was very gracious and spoke to the Georgia members of her recent visit to Georgia and referred to the glorious full moon that added to the beauty of the island where she and the president were guests. Immediately following this the members of the board were received by the president, who was in a happy mood. Georgia was represented at the board meeting and on all occasions by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice chairman of the public welfare department. Mrs. John A. Frick, chairman of the biennial council program, gave the program as far as completed. It is full of interest, the meetings to be at beautiful Swampscott, Mass., the last week in May, and the Massachusetts women are making wonderful plans and hope for a very large attendance. Further details will be given later.

The report of the committee on the duties of directors was accepted by the state directors in session and recommended to the board. It was accepted with interest and thanks, and will be incorporated in the minutes. It will also appear in full on the club page. On the afternoon of play day quite a number participated in the raising of a cornerstone by the federation in one of the chapels in the Washington cathedral. The federation stone is C-384. This interesting ceremony was presided over by Bishop Freeman. Afterwards the members divided into groups, visiting various points of interest.

Altogether, the meeting was of great value and all of us who had the privilege of being there felt that with the plans of work before us and the inspiration of the gathering together of earnest workers in a common cause, we were all better fitted to carry on our specific duties.

Fifth District Will Hold Institute.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, chairman of club institute of the fifth district federated clubs, announces that an institute will be held on the morning of Wednesday, February 20, at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse. This date is selected so that the state officers, district presidents and others attending the Tallulah trustees meeting and the state executive board the following day may attend. The program will be announced later.



It's Growing!

The shoulder-length bob is taking a real place among fashions of the hour for the younger set. In many high schools and colleges, more than half the girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G, Brooklyn.

Miss Abbe says: "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair grow to the new length now that I have found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is ever so much fluffier and more vigorous than it has been for a long time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute its improvement to the method I am using to care for it. It's so popular among the girls in my set. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to dress any way I want it and holds it in place as I arrange it. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps it and my hair so clean, I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. And all my friends admire the way it makes my hair so bright and sparkling."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than shampoos or brilliantine. It removes that oily film from it, gives it new life and lustre. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. Danderine is delightfully fragranced; isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35 bottles.—(adv.)

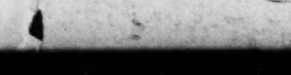
8th District Board To Meet in Ila.

The committee on time and place for the eighth district has announced that the executive board meeting will be held in Ila, late in April, the guests of the Ila Woman's club, Mrs. H. G. Bannister, president.

The eighth district has also accepted an invitation from the Monroe Woman's club to meet in Monroe for the annual district meeting, early in the fall. Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis is president of the hostess chapter. Definite dates will be announced later.

Mrs. Brantley Receives Club Year Book.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks, year books of the tenth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, and the Junior Study club of Dublin.



10th District Issues 1928-29 Year Book.

State headquarters acknowledges the tenth district year book for 1928-29. The year book is a complete directory embracing all of the state officers and chairmen, general federation officers and the district officers, chairmen and club directory. The list of past presidents gives the state president, Mrs. H. A. Brenner, as the first district president and the organization of district 1912, organized by Mrs. H. C. White, state president at that time.

The officers of the district are: Mrs. J. W. Hooks, president; Mrs. J. Glenn Stovall, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Beazley, second vice president; Mrs. Moffett Plexco, recording secretary; Miss Frances Camp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luis H. Clinton, treasurer; Mrs. H. P. Burum, parliamentarian.

Officers and state chairmen please notice following changes in club presidencies in tenth district since state year book was published. Sparta Woman's club, Mrs. T. L. Stewart; Avera Improvement club, Mrs. C. E. Mathis; Wrens Improvement club, Mrs. Andrew Wrenn; Lincolnton Improvement club, Mrs. L. E. Reese; Augusta Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Billie Nowell; Tennille Fine Arts club, Mrs. H. M. Franklin.

Music Chairman Submits Outline Of Community Work

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, state chairman of music for the Georgia Federation, submits the following outline of monthly community activities, as sent out by Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Nowata, Okla., chairman of the music division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Mina G. Del Castillo, of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of community music, with the thought that it will be of some help to the various clubs in working up their programs.

September—Make final plans for music during the club season, for state and county fairs and all community activities. Write chairman of education extension in music, Miss Gertrude A. Null, Huron, S. D., for suggestions on state and county fairs.

October—Discuss the musical situation in the "home town," the home, the school, church and Sunday school, motion picture theater and dance hall.

November—Take cognizance of music in industries of city and state. Every club is urged to assist the general federation in its plan for a national music shower for public institutions. Send to your state chairman piano rolls, sheet music, hymn books, musical instruments and records for state institutions.

December—Organize carolling parties for Christmas eve. Assist with municipal Christmas tree, with a Christmas cantata or a program of Christmas carols and dances of all nations.

January—As the last week in January has been set aside as "MacDowell Memorial Week," clubs are asked to especially feature the works of Edward MacDowell and Peterborough colony.

February—Cooperate with national song week. Especially feature patriotic programs, using music of colonial and civil war periods. Invite the foreign born of your community to concerts.

March—Hold music memory contests in club and schools. Consult contest chairman, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Sedalia, Mo.

April—At least one vesper service should be sponsored and given by local music clubs. Hold Sunday school memory contests of hymns. Consult Mrs. Samuel R. McCarty, Livingston, Mont., chairman religious music and hymn contests.

May—Observe national music week (first week in the month). If special radio program can be used, consult Miss Judith Waller, Chicago Daily News, Chicago, chairman radio music. Give one program during the month, using your state composers and musicians.

June—Feature opera, cantata and pageantry. Consult Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, 9815 Roosevelt avenue, Corona, N. Y., American music chairman, for plans for a community art pilgrimage which might be adapted to any community.

July—Clubs should cooperate with the citizens' department by helping to arrange the music for Citizenship day. The folk songs and folk dances that these new citizens have brought to this country should be a part of the day's program. The songs should be sung in English translations and the best American patriotic songs should also be a part of the program.

August—Open air concerts are possible during this time. Community sings out-of-doors. Band and orchestra concerts by the town's own organization. If town is a small one and owns a community radio very fine programs can be arranged. Many towns make an effort each summer to get some visiting musical artist who is a native of the town or state to come in for public concert. Hold Sunday afternoon sings in local parks during summer months.

1. Consult with your school music supervisors in regard to the improvement of music in the schools, music memory contests and the placing of music in a more important place in the school curriculum.

2. Wherever possible, form civic choruses of men and women, concentrating your efforts on performances of only the best music. Form junior choruses as a means of interesting your young people in something worth while and keeping them off the streets.

3. Make yearly collections of fine records for institutions and consult with the heads of these institutions as to the best means of carrying the cheer of good music to the inmates. One splendid community work is the installing of radios in hospitals with earphones for each bedside.

4. Form orchestras among your people, have social community music in all holidays and patriotic events, know the American patriotic songs and sing them, and cooperate with your foreign born in citizenship celebrations. Music forums can be easily established by the use of private homes and volunteer service. Help young musicians not only by giving them paid engagements, but also by collecting suitable clothing in which they can fill these engagements.

5. Consult with your motion picture managers and urge them to form choruses for the children of their communities which are allowed to participate in the Saturday performances. This will result in a more orderly audience, will serve as a means of uplift to the children and will prove a benefit to the community in general. Take an interest in the music of your motion picture theater, trying to better it in every way possible.

6. Sing Christmas carols everywhere, organizing groups of carol singers for town and city and see that no candle in the window is neglected.

Your chairman stands ready to aid you in every possible way in the working out of any of these plans. Don't hesitate to write her.

In planning new year books, write the music division chairman for helps for correlating music with every program topic.

Use the music loan libraries which are available for all federated clubs.

Tallulah Falls Trustees To Meet February 20.

The regular semi-annual meeting of board of trustees will be held Wednesday February 20, at 4 o'clock, in the Palm room of the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E. Meeting will continue until 10 o'clock with dinner served at 6:30. Please notify secretary definitely as to your presence or absence as dinner must be ordered in advance by her.

MRS. PRICE GILBERT, Secy.,
Wesley Road, Atlanta.
MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
President.

Duties of State Directors Defined in Committee's Report

The following is the report in full of the committee, composed of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. W. E. Minier and Mrs. L. B. Christy, as appointed by Mrs. Sippel to define the duties of state directors. This report was accepted by the state directors in session and by the entire board of directors and officially adopted:

1. The director's loyalty is due first to the General Federation of Women's clubs whose representative she is, then to her own state federation on whose state board she acts as counsellor. Always, however, the director should endeavor to make the interests of the general federation and the state federation harmonize.

2. The director should attend all board and annual meetings of her state and the general federation. She should study and weigh matters emanating from the general federation and then in close communication and cooperation with her state president present them to her state board, and if indorsed, through them to her state convention and clubs. She should also appear on county, district and state convention programs to promote in her state the interest of the general federation.

3. For the same reason a state director should be allowed space in her state's official organ.

4. It shall be the duty of the director to give publicity to the General Federation News in her state and to receive subscriptions for the same.

5. One of the chief functions of a state director is to keep ever before the clubwomen of her own state federation the closeness of their relationship to the great parent body—the general federation. The director should consider it her responsibility to communicate the helpful ideas she gathers from her contact with the general Federation of Women's clubs to those state officers and chairmen in her own state, in whose field of endeavor the ideas naturally fall. It is not always comprehended that the individual club has two distinct and definite contacts with the national organization. The first is through the state director, who represents her state federation on the executive board of the general federation. Through this contact it is possible for all questions of policy to be brought back to her state federation board.

The second contact is by delegates appointed by the individual club to represent it at the council and convention meetings of the general federation. Making the individual club feel that it is an integral part of the national body is a major obligation of the state director who shall work unceasingly for universal membership in her state. And a state federation should feel that its director is its ambassador of good will at the councils of the general federation and this responsibility rests largely on the directors.

6. The director should be consulted by state officials on important federation matters involving the general federation.

7. Notice of general federation activities in the states consisting of contests, special programs put on by general federation chairmen, etc., shall be given by the general federation to the state director as well as state president, and state chairmen in whose field the activity naturally falls.

8. Each state director shall keep a record of her activities during her term of office and at its close transmit same to her successor together with other valuable data accumulated.

9. The director shall be the official medium of communication between the general federation and the state. She shall exert herself to promote in her respective state the interest of the general federation, and shall bring before the state federation, district federations, and individual clubs information pertaining to the general federation by bringing it into closer contact with the general federation. She shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned her by the board of directors for increasing the efficiency of the federation.

Brunswick Clubwomen Make Pilgrimage to Historic St. Marys

Thirty Brunswick clubwomen made a pilgrimage to the quaint little town of St. Marys Saturday, January 19, the following interesting account of which was written by Mrs. J. E. Lambright, president of the Woman's club, of Brunswick. They were met by Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Yates, of the St. Marys club, and taken on a tour of the town.

The first place of interest pointed out to the visitors was a small brick building which was a branch of the first bank in Georgia, the Bank of Darien. It is at present used as a Catholic church. "Orange Hall," built early in 1800 by Dr. Pratt, Presbyterian minister, and a true type of early colonial mansion, is one of the outstanding attractions of the town.

There is an interesting tale surrounding the old Washington pump and tree. When "the father of his country" died in 1799, the citizens of St. Marys held a mock funeral. A flag-draped casket was towed up the St. Marys river to the Landing, and met there with solemn ceremony and conducted to the center of the town. Here the casket was buried with great pomp and ceremony, three trees were planted and a well was dug. This well was used for many years by the people, and although it was now abandoned, the old well and hollow pump shaft are still centers of historic interest. One of the three trees is also still living.

Old Academy.

Almost opposite the Washington pump stands the old Presbyterian church which was built over 150 years ago. In the basement of this church, the boys and girls went to school, and it was known as "The Old Academy." Later a larger building was erected nearby which was called the "New Academy" and the school was transferred to the new quarters. The New Academy was burned during the civil war, and the students returned to the basement of the old church again, and school was held there until about 30 years ago, when a new school was built. In this basement is a library and old church records of the community which are of great value.

An old frame house which is still occupied as a dwelling was pointed out as the house where Aaron Burr spent the night while on a trip to St. Marys, during his exile on St. Simons.

Another old frame house pointed out was the birthplace of William G. McAdoo's mother, Mrs. Floyd. The Rudulph house was used as a lookout during the war of 1912, because of its commanding view of the river and is said to have a secret passage. Returning to the hotel (which has the very appropriate name of Riverview) the party enjoyed luncheon. Miss Russell gave a brief sketch of the history of the Santa Maria mission.

Ancient Cemetery.

Immediately after luncheon the party drove to the old cemetery. This old burying ground covers a large area which is enclosed by a brick wall. Outside the wall is a beautiful avenue of live oaks, standing like stately and ageless sentinels. All of the old family lots were enclosed by brick walls, four or five feet in height and having no entrance. A lovely rose pink lichen beautified many of these old walls. In these enclosures most of the graves were marked by flat marble slabs. So discolored and worn with age were they that it was difficult to read the inscriptions, though the dates on most of them were the latter part of 1700 and early in 1800. This cemetery is still used by the people of St. Marys and has been in continuous service since 1780.

Many of the inscriptions are in old English and a great many in French. Side by side are the graves of Marguirte Comeau of Acadie, who died in February, 1829, aged 80 years, and Joseph Descloux, of Chasse de St. Domingue, aged 69—died 1826. The inscription stated he was forced to leave his native land because of a political uprising.

Thomas Gamble, Savannah historian, in an article written in 1926, tells the tragic story of the Acadians, "who for eight years, homesick and heartsick, dragged out a lonesome existence, unwelcomed and undesired." In 1755, 18,000 French inhabitants of Acadie were forcibly removed from their home by the British and "scattered like dust and leaves, when the mighty blasts of October seize them and whirl them aloft and sprinkle them far o'er the ocean."

The Acadians.

October 13, 1755, 10 vessels left Acadie carrying 960 unfortunates for interment in Georgia and South Carolina. Four hundred or more were consigned to the Georgia coast. A few were dispersed in outlying villages but the mass of the unwelcome arrivals remained in Savannah. Because Roman Catholics were prohibited in the English colonies, they were often ordered to leave and set out in rough boats and on foot for other sections. Many were forced into domestic and farm service. Mr. Gamble states that "The Acadians formed no part of the woof and warp of Georgia life—they were merely an incident of its varied early history. Blood and religion estranged them from those among whom they cast their lot from 1755 to 1763. The Georgia Gazette reports the departure of a large number of these Acadians under date of August 25 and December 22, 1763, for the French republic of Haiti, where they could again dwell among their own race and religion. Their peace in Haiti and Santo Domingo did not last long, for in 1791 an uprising of slaves killed nearly the entire white population. The only people who escaped fled on boats and returned again to America. A majority of the graves dated early in 1800 bear French names and the inscriptions are in French, which would indicate the return of many Acadians after the Haiti insurrection.

The Mission.

The Santa Maria mission stands about four miles north of St. Marys and is hidden in a dense thicket. It is built of tabby—is two stories high, about 70 feet wide and 150 feet long—in a wonderful state of preservation. There is no definite knowledge as to the exact date it was built but it is generally believed by those who have made a study of the coast missions to have been built around 1570. When St. Augustine was founded in 1565—a line of missions was established along the coast as far north as St. Eleana (Port Royal, S. C.), Missions were also established at St. Catherine's island, St. Simons, Tolomato, Altama, Sapaloe, St. Marys and St. Johns. In 1587 Sir Francis Drake captured St. Eleana, and during the next 100 years the Spanish soldiers and missionaries were forced backward from one mission to the next until they were all withdrawn, and when Oglethorpe reached Georgia in 1733 he found that these missions had long been abandoned.

In Mary Ross' booklet, "The Restoration of the Spanish Missions In Georgia," she tells of seven young Francisan missionaries arriving in St. Augustine from Spain in 1605 and being stationed at the various missions along the coast.

Indian School.

An Englishman by the name of Dickinson was shipwrecked on the Florida coast in 1665 and under the protection of the Spaniards traveled north. His diary tells of staying at St. Marys, where he found an Indian school and mission. He obtained from the Indians corn, peas, garlic and peppers. He mentioned that the women wore dresses made of moss, which at a distance and in the evening looked very neat. Leaving St. Marys, Dickinson continued his journey on to Sapaloe.

A surprising fact about the Santa Maria mission is its distance from the water. Possibly in those days a creek flowed near-by which has since disappeared. Waterways were used by the Indians in their canoes as they had no horses. Of all the coast missions, Santa Maria is the largest and most imposing.

The visit of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to this mission, early in January during their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffin at Sapaloe, increased interest throughout this section in these old ruins.

The Brunswick Woman's club is planning a pilgrimage to Tolomato mission, near Darien Ridge, some time in February.

Drama Chairman Urges Stimulation Of Community Drama

Mrs. Russell Snow, state chairman of drama, urges that since this message was delayed on account of her recent illness the clubs adopt this method of self-expression in the fine arts department.

"If playing is, as Hamlet says, 'to hold as 'twere the mirror up to nature,' and 'to show the very age and body of the time his form and pressure,' then we, as a community, should not neglect the benefits derived from the study of this phase of our development. I wish to urge each club to observe in some fitting way, National Drama week, through the schools, churches, picture shows, or club itself. No doubt your English or expression teachers in your schools would welcome your calling their attention to this week and cooperate with you gladly.

"Nellie Burget Miller, who wrote 'The Living Drama,' 'The Development of Drama,' etc., says 'Of all arts drama is the most closely related to life itself. We study drama because life there goes by us in review.' Levi J. Burgess says that in drama 'We see life as it is—as it was—or as it might have been.' Then all which is truly depicted of life is drama, be it pleasing, high brow, or whatnot. But discrimination must be developed with its portrayal to produce art.

"Everyone is playing a part on the stage of life it's true, but we do not become actors or artists until we put ourselves in other's shoes or paint the picture for all to see. This is a day of wonderful opportunity for the dramatic world to create a new and distinct technique through the youth of the land. The organized camps, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and like organizations afford this opportunity. This getting together necessarily causes the 'sparks of intellect to fly upward' and outward.

"It is the desire of your chairman of community drama that the clubs of Georgia stimulate its young people to originate something along the line of pageantry and drama. Won't you try to do this and report to your chairman?"

Tallulah Falls Trustees Receive Inspiring Message

Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, corresponding secretary pro tem of the State Association for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers, sends the following message to the board of trustees, Tallulah Falls Industrial school in answer to its new year's greetings:

The news conveyed in the new year's message of the board of trustees is great, and our organization rejoices that we had a small part in bringing to pass the completion of such a splendid achievement as the greater Tallulah movement. Our annual meeting was held last Thursday, at which time the message was read, and received with great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Morgan sends affectionate greetings and instructs me to send a list of the officers elected at our recent annual meeting. They are as follows: President, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan; vice presidents, Mrs. Howard Foss, Charles B. Malone, Mrs. Davis Freeman, Mrs. W. N. Pratt, Mrs. George Candler; treasurer, Mrs. C. Buford Smith, recording secretary, Mrs. Harry G. Stachan. Owing to the extended illness of Mrs. Harry Strachan, Mrs. Frank E. Johnston was elected corresponding secretary pro tem.

With our sincere congratulations, and wishing that even greater results will be attained by living up to the inspiring slogan, "Give and Get for Greater Tallulah."

Winder Woman's Club Activities.

The January meeting of the Winder Woman's club was held Wednesday, January 22, at the First M. E. church, Mrs. J. C. Pratt, first vice president, in the chair. This meeting marked the half year for the present administration and reports from departments were gratifying.

The nominating committe reported th names of Mrs. R. H. Kimball for president, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. P. A. Flanigan, who has recently moved, and Mrs. Ruby Ebeihardt for second vice president.

Committee Reports.

The ways and means committee reporte $40 made from the benefit picture Thursday and Friday at Strand theater. The membership chairman, Mrs. W. L. DeLaperriere, presented the names of Mesdames W. W. White and Bertram Radford. Mrs. J. W. Carrington, welfare chairman, reported a valentine box to be sent to the state sanitarium February 12.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, who had charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. G. H. Fortson, chairman of American homes, gave a talk on "Thrift Among the Young People." Mrs. W. J. Herrin gave a talk on "The Woman Buyer."

A social hour followed with the following ladies as hostesses: Mesdames G. H. King, W. H. Jennings, G. S. Milsaps, G. C. Moseley, J. B. Lay, Theo. Jackson, Roy Jackson, M. R. Lay, and Mrs. D. D. Kesler.

Classes.

The citizenship department of the Winder Woman's club, with Mrs. Carter Daniel as chairman, held two classes, Monday and Tuesday, at the Winder hotel. Monday afternoon Reverend Taylor Morton addreased the ladies with a talk on "Know Your Community." Mr. Morton began with the founding of the city up to the present day, paying a tribute to the late Dr. W. H. Bush, who was really the founder of Winder. W. M. Holsenbeck, superintendent of county schools, gave a talk on "Know Your County." An interesting talk on "Know Your State" was given Tuesday by Colonel R. H. Kimball. This was followed by a talk on "The Constitution of the U. S.," by Reverend Steele, pastor of First Baptist church.

5th District President Acknowledges Gifts.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of fifth district, wishes to acknowledge and express appreciation of the voluntary donations sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, by the Woman's Relief Corps G. A. R. and the Council of Jewish Women, to be used by Mrs. Bloom in cooperating with the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind.

Tallulah School Is Featured At Atlanta Federation Meeting

Mrs. Norman Sharp announced at the meeting of the federation held Wednesday, January 30, that the Atlanta federation was especially gratified at the report from the trustees of the Tallulah Falls school of the completion of the Greater Tallulah program by Georgia clubwomen and introduced Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the school, who brought the message of the finished work which replaced the small, inadequate beginning in 1923, by a greatly extended, well-equipped and finely functioning plant of today, running from the first grammar grade to the last high school grade, with an accredited high school standing under the department of state education One of the first groups in the state to express keen interest in the expansion program, the Atlanta federation of clubs had not been content with the gifts from individual clubs themselves, but have raised the entire sum necessary to build the splendid new schoolhouse of the Greater Tallulah, which bears a bronze tablet containing the name of the Atlanta federation of clubs. This organization also established two perpetual scholarships which are known as Founders' scholarships, and for all time perpetuate the federation and the two women who were its founders, Mrs. Julius Brown and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo. The payments on these scholarships amounting to $4,000 in all have been made through the administration of three presidents of the Atlanta federation. Begun under Mrs. T. T. Stevens, the work for them was carried on under the presidency of Mrs. Robert K. Rambo and has been brought to a splendid conclusion under the present administration, which, with Mrs. Norman Sharp as president and Mrs. Edward A. Pierce as Tallulah Falls chairman, has completed the entire sum of $4,000, which establishes for all time the Frances Fort Brown and the Sallie Chase Pattillo perpetual scholarships at the Georgia federation's mountain school.

Other Gifts.

Another fine piece of school work accomplished under the administration of Mrs. Norman Sharp was securing the gift of a lot which sold for $1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, the proceeds of which were a special contribution from the Atlanta federation to the school endowment fund. Mrs. Sharp herself made a personal gift of all the playground equipment necessary for games and sports at the school.

In commending this splendid work of the Atlanta federation for the underprivileged children of the mountains, Mrs. Ottley commented upon the fact that the clubs composing the federation had continued without fail their maintenance gifts each year for the support of the school. At a later time in the meeting Eugene V. Haynes was introduced and received hearty thanks for the gift of $400, which had been realized from the sale of a lot in beautiful Haynes Manor. Mr. Haynes expressed his interest in the school and his pleasure in having been able to thus aid the good work of the federation.

Mrs. Sharp announced that true to its record of leading in all work for the Tallulah Falls school, the Atlanta federation wished to make the first monied contribution to the latest need announced by the trustees of the school, and presented to the president of the board a check for $100 for the fund to be raised for an infirmary at the school. Mrs. Ottley accepted this gift with enthusiasm stating that the Atlanta federation was always a torchbearer for all that was good in the work of the state.

Miss Jones Heads Elberton Civic League.

Miss Nora Jones, who has served as the beloved president of the Elberton Civic league for the past several years, was reelected at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the club room, at which time the annual election of officers took place. Others on the newly-elected ticket include, first vice president, Mrs. R. E. Hudgens; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Rice; recording secretary, Mrs. Vail Deadwyler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Porter Davis; treasurer, Mrs. T. F. Murray.

Committee reports from the various chairmen showed splendid programs. The club voted to make a donation for shrubbery for Monumental Park, also to contribute trees to beautify highways. Mrs. H. K. Gairdner, library chairman, gave a report, and asked that a note of thanks be submitted the D. A. R. for the gift of books to the library. Mrs. W. L. Skelton reported that shrubbery had been planted at railway stations. The secretary was asked to write a note of thanks to the city lights department for the lighting of the living Christmas tree on city square at Christmas time, and also a note of thanks to Mr. Smith, the county road commissioner, for his help at Monumental Park. Reports were also given relative beautifying the school grounds, cemetery, city hall and county jail. Members were requested to remember the veterans at the hospitals on special occasions. The club was urged to observe Georgia products day, once a week. A Georgia products dinner will be given at an early date.

The program for the afternoon was "Fine Arts," Mrs. Lon Rice, program chairman first Miss Betsy Grogan, who spoke on the life of Ludwig Van Beethoven. This was followed by a duet by Beethoven, played by Misses Betsy Grogan and Olive Edwards. An interesting article was given on the Georgia artist, Charles Frederick Naegel, by Mrs. Verlie Gaines. The outstanding feature of the program was the reading of a French classic by Miss Mamie Jones.

5th District Presents Mrs. Morris in Lecture.

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of fine arts for fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a series of three lectures for the instructive entertainment of the clubs of the district and their friends. She also hopes to have representatives from all other organizations as honor guests of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The first of these programs has been arranged by Mrs. Natalie Buchanan, chairman of drama, for February 13 at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, a talented and an appreciated authority on drama and especially on religious drama, will lecture. Her subject will be "The Origin and Development of Drama." A beautiful program has been arranged, which will be announced by Mrs. Buchanan later. The other two lectures will be on "Short Story Writing and Poetry," by Dr. Routh, of Oglethorpe university, and will be announced by Mrs. J. W. Peacock, chairman of literature, at an early date.

Thomasville Study Class Holds Meeting.

The Thomasville Study class met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the club room over the public library with a large attendance of members and friends of the class present.

The program for the day was as follows: Sentimental Tommy, by Mrs. John Watt; Tommy and Grizel, by Miss Louise Hayes; piano solo, by Mrs. W. D. Gainey; news, by Miss Pattie Mash; querry, "Is Versatility a Hindrance to Marked Success?" by Mrs. W. W. Jarrell, Mrs. J. B. Burch.

The program for next week will continue the study of "Barrie" with "Current Poetry" and music.

Mrs. Brenner Calls Board Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs is called to meet at the Atlanta Woman's club house Thursday, February 21 at 9:30 o'clock. It is necessary that the meeting be opened on time so that all reports may be heard.

Luncheon is $1 a plate. Please notify the secretary of state headquarters if you will be present for luncheon.

MRS. A. H. BRENNER,
President.

Social Agencies Council To Meet.

The state council of social agencies will meet in Savannah February 18, 19, 20, at the De Soto hotel. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is a member of the council and through the department of public welfare cooperates with the work of the council. The Huntingdown club will give a reception to the council. Mrs. J. S. Howkins, president of the city federation, and Miss Phoebe Elliott, president of Huntingdon club, will be the hostesses at an informal reception to be held at the Huntingdon club.

Several nationally known men and women will address the council, besides several outstanding Georgians. The dates conflicting with the meeting of the state executive board will prevent the federation's president and other officers attending, but a number of federated club women over the state will attend and one of the state chairmen, Mrs. W. A. Turner, division of correction, will speak on "Community Adjustment for the Offender." All sessions are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to every citizen interested in the social welfare of the state.



Georgia Girl Got Well Quick

"Not long ago, my little daughter, Mary Louise, was quite sick with a series of colds, or flu," says Mrs. Paul Darby, 249 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E., Atlanta. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"I decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her trouble and made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.—(adv.)



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There Is Economy in a few Steps Around the Corner

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 233. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

The Store With Silk Traditions Is Again to the Fore With the Newest Silks of the Finer Kinds. Tomorrow, Monday, You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Keely's Springtime Exhibit of Finer Silks!

$30,000 Worth of New Merchandise at Startling Savings

Sale! Spring Draperies, Floor Coverings

—Monday begins Keely's tremendous February Sale of Draperies and Housefurnishings. The displays are inspiring and suggestive, provoking innumerable decorative ideas and schemes.

—Months ago our buyer planned this sale, with the unwavering intention of giving Atlanta women new and desirable draperies and floor coverings, at prices that would mean splendid savings. He went into the market, rejected this, accepted that, made every effort, with unprecedented success, to make the February Sale a possibility.

—Monday—tomorrow—Keely offers the results to you—$30,000 worth of wanted merchandise at tremendous savings.

Cretonnes, 39c Yd.

—You would expect to pay 59c yard for this Atkinson and Wade cretonne. A fine quality, in a heavy weight that drapes beautifully. Bright, springtime colors for drapes, pillows, bed spreads.

Damask, $1.39 Yd.

—A quality that sells for $1.95. 50-in. Rayon Damask in new patterns, and a springtime selection of colors. Here are striped and mixed patterns. $1.39 yard.

Printed Voile, 39c

—Should sell for 59c. You'll realize this is a very special offering. 36-inch sun and tub fast printed voiles. Ideal for bedroom and dining room.

Ruffled Curtains, 49c

—Reg. $1 ruffled curtains and panels. Both cream and ecru in plain and block patterns. Only 400, and to be sure of your choice be here early Monday.

Axminster Rugs, $29.75

—Seamless Axminster Rugs are in this February selling. Fine quality of Smith's or Sanford's in size 9x12. New spring patterns that are sure to meet your approval.

Lace Nets, 29c

—Regularly 39c. From Scranton, manufacturers of fine nets and curtains, come these filet and shadow lace nets. You will be delighted to select many yards when 39c quality is 29c.

Marquisette, 25c Yd.

—Reg. 39c. 36-inch mercerized marquisette is in this sale, in white, cream and ecru. A varied selection of plain, dotted and two-tone novelties.

Marquisette, 19c Yd.

—38-inch French marquisette in ecru. This material has a smooth mercerized finish. You will want to buy yards and yards when you see it.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.19 Yd.

—A quality that is worth $1.98 yard, and bought at a special price for the February Sale. Many patterns to make choosing a joy. No extra charge for laying.

—Keely's, Third Floor

New Spring Bags, $5

—Approved by Fashion, these new bags put in appearance to complete your spring ensemble.
—Back strap pouches, made of genuine calf, have extra heavy shell frames and are in sand, tan and brown. Or, you may choose a bag of black pin seal and calf combination. All are lined with moire silk of lovely quality. $5.

Keely's Main Floor

Semi-Annual Friend-Making Sale

Finery Hosiery, $1.25

Regularly $1.50

—The great Finery Semi-Annual Friend-Making Sale goes merrily on. All women are acquainted with the superiority of Finery Hosiery, its loveliness, its long wear, and its extra features. There's heaps of value at the regular prices. And wisdom will prompt you to stock up during this sale.

—Reg. $1.50 Finery Hosiery, **$1.25.**
—Reg. $1.95 Finery Hosiery, **$1.55.**

Keely's, Main Floor

Gift Shop Specials!

Glass Casserole



79c

Usually $1

—Sketched is one of these glass baking casseroles. Complete with cover. These carry a guarantee against oven heat. A good buy for Monday at 79c.

Ice Buckets

—Good news indeed! Cut glass ice buckets in rose or green on sale in the Gift Shop Monday at only 79c. These have bail handles.

79c

Usually $1

Keely's, Third Floor

New! Incredibly Lovely, Are These

Spring Prints, by Mallinson

This occasion includes an exquisite display of the Mallinson Novelty Prints, representing the zenith of Mallinson achievement in printed silk designing.

You will find not mere merchandise but works of art, exemplifying the highest printing talent on fabric silks

This wonderful collection is stamped with the wizardry of style, embellished with the leading events of American history. Keely's first showing is of the "Early American Series," portraying incidents cherished in the minds of every patriotic lover of our country, and are of interest not only to the lover of the rarely beautiful but to the student of American history. The fabrics favored are:



Pussy Willow and Vagabond Crepe

Designs depict interesting and fascinating pictorial history in a wide range of marvelous coloring on backgrounds of white, copen, navy, tan, rose and black. The incidents portrayed are—

Gardens of Old Salem

Brings out in well defined manner the several points for which Old Salem was most famous, as the House of Seven Gables, Old Darby Wharf, the Old Witch House, the Town Pump and the Courtship of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The Life of Lincoln

—Here can be traced the pictorial interpretation of such incidents as the barefoot boy—the log cabin, his studying by the dim light of the fireplace, as a rail splitter, and later the White House, and now the nation's magnificent tribute—the Lincoln Memorial.

The Mayflower Pilgrims

Reveals in an interesting and fascinating design the landing of the Pilgrims with the Mayflower and Miles Standish in evidence. Priscilla and John Alden. The first Thanksgiving Feast, and the first Saw-Mill.

Keely's, Main Floor

After Inventory Clearaway! In Monday's Spotlight

Winter Dresses and Coats Half and Less Than Half

—Monday marks the **final clearance** of all winter coats and dresses, regardless of former prices.

—These winter dresses and coats must go! We need their space for new shipments of Spring Fashions which are daily pouring into the store. Consequently, we have disregarded their cost—their original selling price — and grouped all of our winter coats and dresses in this final sale.

—The only drawback to the whole thing is the supply is limited. You have waited for this chance—this golden opportunity. Act quickly!

48 Street Dresses $8

Formerly Sold Up to $25

Only 48 of these. Styles for street wear, bridge parties and dances. A variety of materials—a variety of colors. Do you need a new dress for your winter wardrobe? If so, don't delay, but be among the first at Keely's Monday. The supply is limited!

34 Fur-Trimmed Coats $15

Formerly Sold Up to $39.50

You have waited for this chance! The next two months stretch before us with many a cold, bleak day. Coats like these are a necessity. The savings unexcelled. Come early for your choice. The supply will dwindle quickly when fur-trimmed coats selling up to $39.50 dangle a $15 price tag.

All Other Winter Coats $28

Formerly Sold Up to $98.50

All the remainder of the winter coats in our Apparel Shop are in this Sale. Coats you've admired. Coats you've wanted. Coats that are well worth their former prices of up to $98.50 are in this quick After-Inventory Clearance, marked only $28.

KEELY'S, SECOND FLOOR

New Fur Bands

Just Into the Store

Fashion's favorite spring coats will affect such furs as

Thibetine, opossum, caracul lamb's ear, Galyake, wolf, Coney, molette.

—At Keely's you will find these furs in the new spring shades, and in the most desired widths.

Keely's, Main Floor

Vanity Fair Teds, $3

—Just from their tissue wrappings come exquisite silk teddies from Vanity Fair. Of Silkenese. Plain bodice and bottom bands with picot trimmed fabric shoulder straps. Fitted crotch. Pink and peach. Sizes 34 to 42 are $3. Sizes 44 to 46, $3.50.

Vanity Fair Vests, $2

—Pink and peach colored with shoulder straps and picot trim on straps and bodice band. Sizes 34 to 42, $2.

Vanity Fair Bloomers, $3

—Bloomers to match vests in pink and peach, also, skin, melon and mint. Full cut with extra reinforcement at center of crotch. Sizes 4 to 7, $3. Sizes 8 to 9, $3.50.

Keely's, Second Floor

The Latest Fashion In

Corset-Brassieres

$5 to $15

The line is indeed the thing, and the lovely silhouette of Spring depends on a correct fitting corset-brassiere. At Keely's are styles to fit slender, stout, tall or short women. Three materials—silk brocade, swami and satin—heavily boned, medium or light. All sizes.



Experienced corsetiers at your service, to aid you in selecting the right model for your figure.

Keely's, Second Floor

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	Daily and 1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Sunday	.....20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	.....16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 3, 1929.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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ATLANTA MUST GO FORWARD!

Modern Atlanta, dating from the conclusion of the interstates war, has always had the urge to emulate and excel in the capital achievements of city development.

That progressive urge still pervades the community and pauses only for good plans and capable leadership.

There is a common understanding that Atlanta **must go forward.** She has too much already invested, too much of municipal values to be conserved, and too much at stake to hesitate and debate about the lesser details of progress.

It is as certain as sunlight that the normal annual resources of the city cannot finance the continuity of its institutional interests. The schools, parks, police, sewer, hospital, airport, library, streets and other departments, not simply needed but demanded by the people for their own and their children's benefit, cannot be bettered by pinch-penny contributions from current receipts.

The charter-writers of the city and the state legislators who enacted the charter grants to the city recognized the common fact that cities, like other enterprises, must establish and employ a credit system, and so the city has a legal credit basis of not above 7 per cent of its assessed property valuations. To that limit it is accepted to be not only safe but economic for a growing community to go in bonding its future increments of resources.

And it may be pertinent to recall that 7 per cent of our 60 per cent valuations for tax assessment purposes is really only about 4 per cent of our assets at full value. So the margin of safety is enlarged and we are in the extreme event, asked to use only about half of our legitimate limit of credit.

The very improvements so bought and paid for, without waste and graft as in all past Atlanta experiences, invariably increase property values, enlarge revenues, and swell the public sentiment for a satisfying civic status.

It is no exaggeration to affirm that scarcely any city of the continent is more interestingly under the observation of business and economic enterprisers than is Atlanta. They are constantly studying our status and inquiring for the credentials of our future development, and hardly any communal folly could be worse than for our citizens to wrangle and waste opportunity by discrediting their own credit.

When a reliably progressive advisory board shall have formulated **what ought to be done now** to keep the city abreast of civic enterprise and the general council submits the decision to the people at the polls, there is little reason to doubt the popular verdict.

It will be: **Atlanta must go forward!**

BREAKFAST A LA PAJAMA.

The latest society bulletins from the hifalutin Palm Beach winter colonists announce that the newest fad is to wear pajamas to breakfast parties. It is a special concession to the ladies who find it burdensome to doll up formally for the forenoon refection.

At first blush, if blushes are still permissible in the modern social code, the innovation should connote both convenience and comfort, as well as lending picturesqueness to a function usually red-eyed and unromantic.

As for the mystical thing called modesty the innovation has much to commend it over the regalia that is fashionable for women at evening dinners and midnight suppers in the casinos and coconut groves. In them a suit of pajamas would be burdensome to any lady.

Certainly there are persons with us yet prudish enough to be horrified at a mental periscopic view of a bevy of luxurious women in ringed-streaked-and-striped blouses and broad-gage pantelettes, but one should be thankful that as yet the breakfast meals and forenoon luncheons are not formally staged in thrice-shrunken one-piece bathing togs.

Anyhow what the Palm Beach highflyers wear or don't wear is none of the business of us ordinary citizens who have no pajamas and learned in a less flambuoyant era to be ultra-fashionable when diked out in nightgowns and nightshirts in the seclusion of our bedchambers.

FAT AND LEAN YEARS.

All competent authorities predict the continuance of prosperous times for the mass of the American people. That is comfortable assurance for all who are engaged in production and general business and it is greatly to be hoped that the prophecy will come true.

The power and resources of our people are beyond those of any other on the globe. With wisdom, foresight and thrift they ought to be the most happily conditioned folk in the whole world. But the very conditions which enrich them have a historic influence to draw them into habits of extravagance which end in the evaporation of actual prosperity.

Naturally every person in the nation is not blessed with wealth or even a competency. Theorize as we may it is true as Holy Writ that "the poor we have with us always." President-elect Hoover entertains the vision of this nation reaching in an early time a condition when it can be said that in it "poverty has been abolished." It is a hopeful dream, but one that others have had in ages past and failed to materialize.

What is sanely meant by the "abolition of poverty" is not that among us no person will be found who is not self-sustaining. That would amount to a perfect reversal of human nature and communal experiences. The meaning is that we may and should reach a condition in which there will be "a job and a living wage" for every man and woman whose necessities make it obligatory to coin their talents and their labor.

To that extent the vision of President-elect Hoover is undoubtedly realizable by the American people, if by no other. We have plenty of public and private development works that should be continuously prosecuted and we have more than plenty money to pay for their accomplishment. But to reach that delectable condition we will have to give up the notion that our hope of prosperity is dependent upon our producing things to sell to the other peoples of the earth. Let them buy from us what they will, but our best bet is to produce and sell to our own millions of people whom we make able to buy and enjoy.

THE PLAYS THAT FAILED.

Theatrical circles are agitated by the many failures of plays that had been prepared and staged in New York for the current amusement season. Some two-thirds of more than a hundred dramatic productions promptly registered what the profession calls "flops" and have been warehoused.

Both producers and actors are trying to discover "what is biting the public," that it has so notably refused to respond to their efforts to please. But the search has not far to go. The wiser heads among them have already reached the rational conclusion that the playwrights and the producers have misgaged the level of public taste.

There is such a thing as public taste. The English people have had it for centuries in marked degree. Even the mercurial French populace have maintained a niveau of appreciation for things artistic and intellectual. And the phlegmatic Germans have rather rigid ideas of what is pure and permissible in picture, play and literature. Daring departures from the psychological standard in any of the older countries are not simply deplored, but are fairly sure to be drastically censored and prohibited.

It has been left for our American theatrical people to go crazy with the notion that the most common taste of our people is for subjects, scenes, dialogue and gestures related to animal instincts of sex and an appetite eager for what is salty in sentiment, speech or action.

The fact that some prurient plays proved box-office magnets to the milling-at-night morons of the metropolis led playwrights and producers into the big error of believing that the more morally flagrant was a play and the more spectacular its nudities and the more unblushingly suggestive its sentiments, the surer would be its success and their personal gains of coin.

Now they are suffering from defeats and disillusions. The general public is refusing by a large majority to pay grand opera prices, or any price at all, for frippery and filth. That demonstration is highly creditable to the national taste and it is much to be hoped that the impoverishing lesson will work wholesome reforms in the playmakers and theater managers of the country.

DON'T HASH OUR HISTORY.

It is stated that the general council will tomorrow consider a recommendation to change the name of Decatur street to East Marietta street.

Very slight consideration should prompt the council to turn that periodic proposal down hard and finally.

It should be life insurance enough for Decatur street to remember that it was the first highway from the old town of Decatur to Hardy Ivy's cabin home—the first building on the wilderness site of what is now the big, throbbing city of Atlanta. It is a landmark and to obliterate the name from it would be to mar the continuity of the city's history.

Whatever reasons may be urged by those who advocate the change are wholly sentimental and inconsequential. They would not appeal to the authorities of any other city who were careful of its initial incidents and which became naturally imbedded in its records. Not in Paris, or London, or New York, or Chicago would the name of a street so identified with the city's history, as is Decatur street with that of Atlanta, be seriously considered or permitted.

It is needless to rehearse the confusions in records, deeds, mail correspondence, duplicate house numberings that argue against the proposed change to East Marietta street.

There may have been some bad odors arising from Decatur street denizens and their practices in the past, but bad odors can be dissipated without hashing an integral part of local history from the birth of the city.

Hence it is a duty the council should assume to preserve the names all over Atlanta which serve to stabilize our history and memorialize those who planned the city and started it upon its marvellous career.

SIDNEY LANIER'S BIRTHDAY.

This eighty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Sidney Lanier, Georgia's gifted poet, whose verse forms an immortal section of the anthology of world poesy, will be marked by the unveiling in Macon this week of a bust of the poet.

The event stirs afresh the admiration of his countrymen who once waited expectantly for new emanations from his classic muse. Lanier wrote epic as well as lyric works that Anglo-Saxon lovers of poetry will not suffer to perish.

His songs embalming the majesty, the mystery and the beauty of Georgia scenes are precious and form studies for the children of our schools and colleges. But his ode on the opening of the Centennial Exposition in 1876 will stand through time as a work that is a part of the national glory.

He was one of the foremost of that brilliant galaxy of singers that Georgia has given to the nation—Richard Henry Wilde, Paul Hamilton Hayne, James Ryder Randall, Henry Timrod, Frank Ticknor, Frank Libby Stanton and Charles W. Hubner. They were inspirers of patriotism and the purer things of personal and social life. All honor to their memories!

REFIT THE OLD WAGON.

In our early days we had a war frigate that the sailors called "The Old Wagon" because of her slow sailing qualities, but they trimmed her, re-rigged her and so manned her that she held her own with her sister ships in any emergency.

The democratic party just now is in much the plight of "The Old Wagon," but is just as capable of being reconditioned and made to hold its own and more in future battles on the political high seas.

The first need is an effective alignment of loyal democrats in every voting precinct of the nation. The enrollment and recruiting work should be put, as in Fulton county and in this state, in the charge of the young and energetic men of the party. Indeed, the surest opportunities of young men and women for political power and honors are offered by the democratic party. The republican party is overfull of older politicians whose services and claims will overbear those of the younger members. The best hope of a young politician, therefore, is to enlist with the minority and fight to make it the majority.

It is clearly possible to organize democratic clubs in every county and almost every ward and precinct in the forty-eight states. The party's chief command should be able by correspondence and the aid of local democrats of influence to set the club scheme in motion and bring into action a militant democratic army of shock troops before the congressional campaign of 1930.

The human passion for democratic principles will not die and the democratic task in our nation is to keep in action a party devoted to those principles and to their dominance in the administration of the republic.

GOVERNMENT BY CLERGY.

More than one conservative writer of historical studies has lately put forth the prediction, founded upon national precedents, that the United States is about to enter upon a theocratic cycle.

Now that we seem to have fixed the political compass through the cardinal points of aristocratic, democratic and plutocratic dominances, these governmental philosophers prevision an early era in which the influence of clerical leaders will dictate the policies of many states and thereby the nation.

These disturbing omens were not gathered from the course and results of the recent national campaign. They were discovered and finger-printed in books and serious magazines much time before those events. They are predicated upon the past performances of public sentiment, the experiences of much older peoples than the American, and the forces in human nature which most powerfully motivate the actions of a self-determining human mass.

The idea that we Americans started with such a system under our primitive Puritans is not tenable. That Puritanism was but a ragged hang-over from the old world and had power only when the colonies were few, disjointed and vagariously managed. The new nation was never under Puritan control. It was a virgin birth with aristocratic godfathers and godmothers.

We passed through the Washington-Adams aristocratic regimes with assuring safety, passed into the Jefferson-Jackson regimes of vehement democracy, survived the interstates war and became immersed in the waves of plutocratic power that have since surged in our political system.

So that, in the view of the seers already mentioned, a reaction is due and the powers prepared and eager to devise and dominate the new regime are the religious leaders and the churches that follow them.

The high reason to expect the new era is that the materialists and liberalists of our day have overstepped the boundaries of safety and their right to rule. Just as the liquor interests brought the ruin and chaos of prohibition by defiantly transgressing the restraints of their licenses, so the ultra pre-actors, who are pushing for extreme liberalism, have aroused the indignation and enmity of the clergy and the church hosts of the nation.

Undoubtedly an issue will sooner or later be joined between these two antagonistic forces, and the prudent, conservative people can only hope to prevent the warfare from resulting in a reign of theocracy in this greatest republic of all time.

The new police order in regard to the movement of pedestrians on the streets of New York makes it imperative that before crossing a street one should have an excuse from his or her parents.

There are some 100,000 motorists in Florida who will soon be worrying whether the roads of Georgia will dry or not when they get ready to drive home.

"More and more women drivers are inclined to use only half the road in driving." Yes, with a quarter of the road on either side.

Mr. Hoover should remember that the majority is not always right, but is in a position to make things right.

Florida is agitating the changing of the vacation period of wage earners from two weeks in summer to two weeks in winter.

The Waycross citizen who was a target of racketeers in Chicago and suffered a punctured tonneau should be thankful it wasn't a pictured tire.

Mr. Smith called upon Mr. Hoover, but it didn't have the kick it did when he called him down during the campaign.

From all advance dope it doesn't look like Mr. Hoover will raid the Mellon patch.

Modern epigram: Hew to the lines, let the hips fall where they may.

We nominate Captain Fried international life saver.

The itch for office has settled in the palms of southern Florida.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Things Literary and Scientific That Do Not Please My Mental Palate.

Although some modernists will hold that I am an incorrigible "old fogy" in matters philosophical and "scientific,"



so-called, I know myself to be intensely and emphatically modern. My mind is honestly open to receive new knowledge and to fairly consider the latest bona-fide facts discovered in nature and in the psychic character of the human creature. It is never my disposition to dogmatically rest upon "ancient truth," because, with Lowell, I have often found it to have become "uncouth."

Nor do I belong to the hard-boiled crowd which refuses to admire the new moon out of reverence for the old one!

But I have long cultivated the eagerness of the journalist to "get the latest dope" on any vital subject and to give it a fair shake for its place in the sun of truth and faith.

Which does not argue for a minute that I am bound by any obligation to shut the eyes of my spiritual intelligence and swallow saltless every claim that issues from a cloister or a laboratory. I have in my long life time known too many of such emanations to evaporate into invisible air.

* * * *

The Reconstruction of God.

For instance, I get no excitement from the thesis of this Rev. Dr. Barnes, of Smith college, who declared to a recent assembly of scientists in New York that the urgent need of the age is "a new concept of God."

This new Moses gave no lucid explanation of why the concept taught by the old Moses has played out. Perhaps a bunch of scientific speculators who have busied themselves with efforts to explain Man and the Earth without the creative agency of any god whatever may really need to acquire a concept of some sort of omniscient, omnipotent and omnipresent god.

Without a God-concept they are plodding behind the vast mass of human thought and faith instead of marching authoritatively ahead of it.

The great Hebrew concept was of God as the Creator and governor of all things visible and invisible. It was not a complete concept, but it was the fruit of their primitive education, environment and experiences. And in "due time" Jesus the Christ came to them and revealed the full and soul-satisfying concept of God as "the Father."

Wherein that consoling concept has failed or should fail to intrigue the faith and love of the human race no scientist, modernist, atheist, or agnostic has yet been able to demonstrate.

It is better in every way to leave our neighbor to establish his concept of God from the instincts of his spirit guided by the revelations of the Son and the Word.

* * * *

A Scold of the Sanctum.

Some of my acquaintances have thought it queer that I refuse to rave over the screams of Henry L. Mencken, but it would be a darned sight queerer if I did.

Mencken, I admit, is a unique performer in the literary arena of the three-ring circus of journalism. His juggling acts with the plates, tumblers and mustard pots of the American vocabulary are quite different and diverting. In them he is as "amoosing" to me as the monkey was to Artemas Ward.

The puzzle to me is what worthwhile satisfaction a man of his intelligence and education can get out of constantly jeering and nagging at the common run of his fellow creatures. If, unhappily, the vast majority of them are adolescent-minded, have had no chance for the mildest culture, are densely unlearned in the literature of life, how can highbrow criticism of their vacuities improve their conditions?

Perhaps because I was born in the "Bible belt," brought up in that "yokel" population which has given three presidents to the United States, and was educated in a fresh-water southern college that early acquired the habit of graduating statesmen, governors, judges, bishops and orators of nation-wide influence, I am mentally incapable of appreciating the Teutonic and ironic flavor of Menckenism.

But, glory be, I am contented to be as moronic as he would pronounce me!

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The Shaw Vogue Leaves Me Cold.

Then there is that wild Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, for whom a vogue has been set up by those whose philosophy has no body and whose psychology has reached no anchorage. And Shaw, by grace of a humorous tolerance of the intelligentzia of the English-speaking peoples, has done more, in my view, to rub threadbare the moral texture of the British nation than any dozen other men who have lived during the past century.

Shaw has a marvellously keen intellect, a ribald and pungent wit, a literary art that is his own peculiar invention. For most of all that one can admire him unashamed; but for the spirit in which he uses his gifts and arts I have no sympathy or tolerance.

It happened to me to hear G. B. S. lecture in London twenty years ago when his larger fame was as a leader of the Fabian society, formed to promote the pink-tea brand of socialism. I found it as interesting to listen to his vagaries as it was to watch a high-stepping show-horse at the Olympia or a popular acrobat at the Hippodrome.

Neither his essays nor his plays add fresh values to my mental or spiritual wealth. They are not designed to give solidity to thought or to strengthen the convictions that make for a higher and better civilization for mankind.

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Einstein's New Mare's Nest.

And now comes Professor Einstein again with a newly-discovered scientific mare's nest. Having realized that most of the intelligent people of the world do not care a blooming baubee for his "relativity" buncombe, he is trying to keep the spotlight on himself by cooking up what he claims is a new theory of cosmic powers.

Boiled down to its syrup his proposition is that the forces of electricity and gravitation are essentially identical.

That might have startled me into excited interest but for the fact that I read the same argument, with proofs, in a little book over fifty years ago. The small volume contained some scientific lectures delivered before learned societies and colleges by my family's physician, Dr. B. T. Kavanaugh, a Kentuckian, who was the brother of Bishop Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

The book is now in the Congressional library in Washington and in many other libraries. It contains a convincing presentation of "The Electrical Theory of the Universe." When I mentioned its content to Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer, many years ago in his Paris study, he declared it a most interesting and tenable theory. Anyhow, it antedates and provisions this latest offering by Einstein.

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Sidney Lanier Was Skeptical.

Today is the 87th anniversary of the birth of Georgia's premier poet, Sidney Lanier, whose bust will be unveiled in Macon this afternoon by the Sidney Lanier Memorial association.

Lanier, singularly enough, in an inspired poet, had a mind quite as inquisitive for the revelations of science as for the new things in literature. In several of our conversations in Washington, on his visits from Johns Hopkins university to the Congressional library, we discussed late outputs by the scientists of America and the Old World.

Lanier was insistent that faith should be reserved from mere theories for which no substantial, understandable proofs could be produced. He voiced that conviction in one of his poems by speaking of "science that cannot prove proof is!"

And I am mentally so geared that, like a Missourian, they "have to show me" before I will gulp down as better than gospel whatever a scientist, so-called, fetches from the clouds of his imagination.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Renouncing War as An Instrument of Personal Policy; The Passing of a Treaty Era; Japan on the Fence; The Background of Starvation.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

A rainbow of promise has bent its graceful glow around the shoulders of China. Representatives of all the great military chieftains have just completed a solemn session at Nanking in which they have pledged themselves to reduce their armies. The total number of troops is to be brought down from somewhere between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 to 600,000. What is more encouraging, this diminished force is to be placed under the sole direction of the civil government at Nanking.

For a people who for years have endured civil war and soldier banditry this is indeed a harbinger of better days. But what of the war lords? When they renounce war as an instrument of personal policy they renounce their power and their privileges, their pelf and their pocketbooks. Is it possible that a half-dozen or more of these worthies, all inspired at the same moment by the spirit of peace, have come to confess their sins and begin life anew?

Only the future can tell. China at present is full of rumors. There is said to be a vast amount of scheming and intriguing going forward. Almost everybody has his pet combination which he thinks is about to be formed for the renewal of civil war and the overthrow of the Nanking regime. Such things have a substance in China which they have lost in our more highly newspapered Occidental civilization. Even the most skeptical and cool headed of observers finds it difficult to keep his feet on the ground and take into consideration only the facts that are proved. This is why events so frequently belie prophecies in China.

It would be foolish to accept at its face value the assurance that the war lords are going to quit. There is too much against it. But it would be equally foolish to refuse to put any confidence in it. There comes a time in the life of nations when certain things simply pass into the limbo of the forgotten. It may be that the Chinese war lords will be relegated to oblivion, just as were the daimyo of Japan. There was a greater power—potential, at least—before which the daimyo bowed and surrendered their privileges. There may be the same potential power in China today. At least, the war lords have recognized it to the extent of making a promise to behave.

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Not the least of the factors which have strengthened the arm of the civilian government at Nanking has been its success in the matter of securing new treaties with foreign nations. Foreign Minister Wang has concentrated his attention on the question of customs autonomy. He has already signed treaties with most of the powers in which China's right to fix her own tariff schedule is recognized. A new schedule went into effect o February 1.

Thus will end forever the era of foreign-controlled customs duties which began with the British treaty in 1843. Ever since that time China has been bound by treaty agreements to limit her tariffs to 5 per cent—more recently to 7 1-2 per cent—of the value of imports. The result was a restriction of customs revenue which has undoubtedly hampered the establishment of an effective central government. The fact that at the same ntime the duties were collected under foreign supervision has been a constant challenge to China's sovereignty and has had no little to do with the determination to assert her independence.

The question has been agitated for years. The British made a treaty in 1903 providing for an increase of duties to 12 1-2 per cent, conditioned upon the abolition of the internal transit dues known as "likin." America and Japan followed suit. But likin was not abolished and the change was never made. At the peace conference at Paris and at the Washington conference the question was much to the fore. At last the United States made a treaty with Nanking in July which formally recognized China's customs autonomy. Similar treaties have followed with most of the other powers.

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Japan is the only important country which has not made the concession. Japanese industries are vitally concerned, and the present government in Tokio came into power on a platform of more forceful dealing with China. It finds itself in the awkward position of being alone in its opposition to China's rights, and yet prevented from recognizing them without some corresponding concession on China's part which will satisfy its critics at home.

There is a great deal of "face-saving" involved. Japan sent troops into Shantung last spring to protect her nationals at Tsinan. There was a clash with the Chinese armies, and the Japanese forces have held their ground. Their commanders have acted as military commanders are likely to act under such circumstances. The Chinese have been correspondingly aggrieved.

So far in the repeated attempts to arrive at some solution the Japanese have insisted upon an apology for the attack upon their people and guaranties against repetition before they will withdraw. The Chinese have been equally insistent that the Japanese should apologize and withdraw their troops before any treaty is made. Apologies are very important in the Far East—as they have been at such places as Vera Cruz.

As in all her dealings with China Japan is caught betwen two fires. If she is overbearing and aggressive, she provokes a boycott of the Chinese and the market by which she lives is ruined. If she is conciliatory, she has no difficulty in convincing herself that the Chinese at once take advantage of her softened mood to overreach her. Negotiations carried on in such an atmosphere are especially difficult. Yet the ultimate result can hardly be in doubt.

* * *

That China is making progress under her new rulers is certain. New treaties and tariff autonomy are a step ahead.

The concentration of military power under a civilian government will be a vastly greater one if it can be accomplished. But back of it all there lingers a still greater problem, which as yet has hardly been touched.

China furnishes a terrible living laboratory where such truth as there is in Malthus' theory of population is demonstrated upon human beings. The Chinese predilection for large families has filled the land to overflowing. Long since has the food supply become inadequate. Millions constantly face death by starvation. A bad harvest, a drought, a flood, a period of military occupation and many of these millions must take the road to join their fathers.

A combination of these blighting elements during the last year has spread destitution and suffering in China as it has seldom been spread before. Careful estimates place the number of those at present condemned to death by starvation at 12,000,000. Before spring the number will run close to 20,000,000.

These people have eaten their farm animals. They have sold all their movable possessions. After these have gone, their house poles, the framework of their mud dwellings, the last asset of which despair disposes. The trees long since have been stripped of their edible bark to fill craving stomachs. Helpless and almost hopeless these millions await the end. Only help from outside can save them.

And this at the very dawn of China's new day in which they might hope to find a new measure of happiness and wellbeing.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Wilderness.



So many of the world's spiritual leaders, poets and prophets, teachers and saviors, have come out of the "wilderness," to challenge the attention and faith of men. The "wilderness" may be a dense forest, or a dingy garret in a great city, a laboratory, or a monk's cell, but it is always some retreat "far from the madding crowd;" where the spirit of man is tested and tempered for a task. So we should not be surprised, when we read the story of Jesus of Nazareth, to find the record that after His baptismal experience, "He was driven into the wilderness to be tempted."

Significance of Silence.

But I am convinced that the experiences of these great ones of life differ only by dramatic contrast, and by the magnitude of their influence upon the world from other men. Every man who makes any worthwhile contribution to the life of the world, must first know what it means to go to the wilderness. Many a lofty aspiration, noble impulse, splendid enthusiasm, is born out there in the great world, but it must be nurtured into effective strength in the silence of the wilderness. A noble resolution is the beginning of a noble work, and essential to its accomplishment, but it is only the beginning. Such resolutions are often formed in a great crowd, contagious with its sympathy, and quickened into consciousness by the emphasis which a community, for the time being, places upon some great idea.

I am sure that in some such way God translates Himself into human life, saying, "Thou art my son." But is it not also true, that such an experience is followed by an impulse to leave the crowd, and go where one may search for the significance of that voice? Is it not as if He were saying, "I have a message for you, but you cannot hear it here. I have a song for you to sing, but you cannot learn it here. I have a building for you to rear, but not here can you discern its plans and specifications. Come to the wilderness." We know that there have been tragedies in the world when men have spoken without a message, sung without a song, and builded without a plan.

Meaning of Temptation.

But why to the wilderness to be tempted? To be trained and developed, one can understand. Because temptation means training and development. We say that temptation means an invitation to do wrong. That is only the negative half of a truth. An invitation to do right inevitably carries with it the alternative opportunity to refuse the invitation. In proportion to the difficulty of the righteous accomplishment, with its accompanying sacrifice and suffering, will be the temptation to refuse.

Indeed it is the opportunity to do that which is good, which creates the opportunity to do that which is wrong. I must have a truth to tell, or I could utter no falsehood. A lie is not a form of words, nor need it be expressed in words at all, but a failure to declare a truth. I must be given a trust before I can betray it. A school door must be open in hospitality, before there can be a truant. It is the choosing to do the right, in the presence of the opportunity not to do it, which makes character. It can be made in no other way.

A Call to the Spirit.

I am sure that all great tasks begin with some profound spiritual impression. In rare instances it reveals itself in a vision, or sounds through the spirit like a voice. In the usual experiences of men, however, some truth or ideal convinces the mind and seizes the imagination, calling to the personality for admiration and devotion. But whatever may be the form of this experience, it is heaven's challenge to the soul. The spirit surrenders and all the impulses and faculties of enterprise and effort leap forward, saying, "Here am I, send me."

But ere such an experience can become potent and transforming in the life of the world, this heaven of the spirit must get itself translated into earthly terms. "The word must become flesh and blood," and there must be a Bethlehem, where the divine becomes human. There must be a wilderness where the task is to be examined in terms of its difficulties and sacrifices. It must be related to the circumstances of life, and proved whether it can assume the forms of the facts of one's daily existence. There must be a place where a purpose must get itself wrought into a plan.

To my mind, here is not only a challenge, but a message of hope to all men. Jesus walked this way. Not in some spectacular fiction, to dare men to the impossible. This is the only way to the triumph of character. When the physical cries out to be fed at the expense of the spiritual, there is but one overwhelming answer, "man cannot live by bread alone." He is an animal, and there must be bread for the body. But he is infinitely more. He is a spirit, and may be nurtured by the divine spirit.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance).

New York, February 2.—(Special.) William A. Prendergast, chairman of the public service commission, comes close to being the most polite man in the city. Much of the time his politeness is expressed only in giving careful attention and showing an animated and comprehending face to technical experts testifying on some complicated phase of a controversy before the commission.

At other times an avowed friend of the people will be stirred to wrath against a public utility, and then Mr. Prendergast will pour the oil of his choice diction and fluent assurances upon the troubled waters, and before his display of utter faith in mankind both aggrieved parties will begin to feel ashamed of themselves, and will sit down.

The chairman is of Irish descent, and he has the wit and eloquence associated with that people.

Hillman, Garments Workers' Guide.

The garment workers make clothes for the public and build houses for themselves, thanks considerably to that dynamic, dark-eyed and gently speaking "radical" of union square—Sidney Hillman.

As president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, he has, in his rapid career of 15 years, been denounced by the A. F. of L. as too extreme to suit that organization, and on the other hand he has received medals for his accomplishments in behalf of factory workers.

With a present investment of $3,500,000, in land and housing that provides 2,000 rooms for the members in the Bronx, Mr. Hillman announces that similar enterprises will go forward elsewhere in the city. Ground has just been broken for four six-story apartment houses. And the settled policy is to build on only 50 per cent of the land, so light and air may be assured.

The lot of the garment workers, which was bad before Hillman took hold, is certainly improving. Here's Police Commissioner Whalen actually closing one block of a mid-town street to vehicular traffic so the garment workers may have it to play leapfrog in during the noon hour, if they please. Their factories are right here.

But now that they get the street they are requested to let the general public use the sidewalk. That will be something new in the garment factory quarter. But as Mr. Hillman says: "Overwhelming victory is a terrible problem. It is apt to overwhelm the victors."

Tony Was a Good Manager.

Two young husbands in the publishing business were chatting at their desks about household finance, and were also having their shoes shined. Both were well dressed, both had cars, and both bought the most expensive seats in the theater, but the burden of their talk was that neither would have more than one child because neither could afford it.

Tony the shoeshiner gave them a puzzled look and applied the rag a little harder. Tony had 11 children. By diligence and the skill and vigor of his two arms he had fed, clothed and sheltered them through childhood, and was still doing it, and his view of life was cheerful. He thought he had done well. But to the young husbands he said nothing at all.

Anybody Keeping an Eye on Kern?

Now that Jerome Kern has sold his library for $1,729,462 and is "sitting pretty," if one may borrow the title of his comic opera **to say so,** is anybody watching over him to see that he doesn't start buying up all of the first editions lying around loose just as he did before? Has he sworn off for good?

For 20 years he gathered them in, and had on his shelves the most precious volumes of Keats, Shelley, Dickens, Byron, Coleridge, Lamb, Stevenson and so on, and then in 15 minutes he decided to sell them all. His books were so valuable that they worried him. When he traveled he had to pay somebody to stay in the house to protect them.

Besides, the habit had a grip on him. Rare books and manuscripts accumulated as fast as he could pay for them by writing comic opera numbers and other songs.

Aphrodite In Her Nighty.

Making calls in pajamas is now a convenient commonplace among the originals of Greenwich Village. Young couples get ready for bed and then put on their overcoats and sally forth to other attics and studio apartments for a midnight chat. It's wholesome, healthful, and as respectable as can be. Pajamas cover more of the anatomy than do evening gowns, and they conceal the figure rather than reveal it. They give wives that cosy, domestic look.

Pajama parties, formerly undertaken as a lark, are not infrequent now, nor are they considered fantastic, exotic, or any of those things. They make a pleasant, comfortable way of dress. Light, colorful and fancy are pajamas, and the doctors approve of them.

CAPT. SIRMON TELLS OF GERMAN GAS ONSLAUGHT AND OF NERVE-WRACKING NIGHT ATTACK ON ENEMY

Acts of Heroism, Punctuated by Rattle of Gunfire, Related by Officer in Diary.

This is the fifth instalment of the war diary of Captain William A. Sirmon, who served throughout the war with the 82nd Division, Atlanta's own, trained at Camp Gordon. Last week's instalment told how Captain Sirmon won the D. S. C., Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor for saving a fellow officer, desperately wounded during a night raid on the German trenches.

After the exciting events told last week, Captain Sirmon remained in the front line trenches for a week or longer. He tells in his diary of the monotony of the daily life, relieved only by trench raids, from both sides, at night. In this entry for August 20, he writes:

"I stayed out in the grass of No Man's Land until the wee small hours this morning waiting for Fritz to come out of his shell. He did not come my way, but the boys to my left smoked him up to a hundred. He tried a silent raid on one of our posts with very bad results for himself."

An August 23, he wrote:

"Last night was my night 'before the wire,' and it was a lively one. From 10 o'clock until the small hours of the morning there was almost continuous machine gun fire and grenades exploding on both sides of my position. A very severe electrical storm came up about 1 o'clok, accompanied by a strong wind. The night became very dark, and the wind swaying the fields of straw in front of us gave it the appearance of wave after wave of advancing infantry. It was a poor night for ambushing, and the hard rain that followed the wind, thunder and lighting, was pretty cool. It is a fine spirit that keeps men cheerful when the only clothes they have are drenchhed, and they must sleep in them all day.

"Now my men have come to laugh at war! Most of them carry the full $10,000 in government insurance. Last night, and every night, as we start out on our raids or sorties into No Man's Land, knowing that within an hour of us, or even all of us, might be dead, we chant the funeral dirge, repeating over and over to its bournful tune.

After a period in the sector, Captain Sirmon's regiment is ordered back to the front line. Things are becoming livelier all the time as the Americans push harder and harder against the German line they were destined soon to smash.

An exciting experience occurred on September 4. Read it in Captain Sirmon's own words:

September 4. The Front. The raids go on. For two days I was over airplane photographs and maps of the enemy positions, planning a "warming up" party for Fritz. I had the men back in reserve rehearsing the attack. Last night I crossed over No Man's Land with 96 men, left 32 of them to protect the opening for our return, and passed into the German lines, where we had previously hacked an entrance.

It is ticklish business moving through his wire entanglements, as experience has taught me. Last night we had to penetrate his defense for more than a mile, crossing four successive bands of his barbed wire. He is prepared to make his retreat from the present position a costly one for us. We found newly constructed machine gun implacements, echeloned all the way back along the ridges. Most of of them were covered with awnings to keep them dry.

We got into his lines about 10 o'clock, but it was not until about 2:15 this morning that we finally made our attack. I had bought hempsoled "sneakers" for my men in Nancy yesterday, so we could prowl about the boche back yard quietly. I controlled my patrol by a series of soft, bird-like whistling signals. Never a word was spoken.

The hours from 10 o'clock until 2:15 were nerve wracking ones. We were always conscious that the German army was all around us, and we could not tell what form his attack might take. He might be watching us, and suddenly rise up all around us, or we might be walking into another trap, where he would mow us down with machine guns and blow us to pieces with grenades. It is the unknown that man fears. Give him a definite enemy and he will make his attack daringly, but none except those who have experienced it, will ever know the terrific strain of the hours of suspense, facing the unknown.

We were nearing our point of attack. We had circled it successfully, and were approaching from the rear. It was black darkness that shrouded our movements. Suddenly a flare went into the air. Every man dropped. As the flare opened up not a man could be seen. When it had burned out, I deployed my men and moved forward. The suspense was over. We now had the enemy spotted and could make our attack. The unknown had disappeared.

"Plenty Hot."

Another flare went up, this time to our left flank. That was not so good. As it opened up I saw three of my men go down late. The Germans saw them, too, and from front and flank they opened up on us with machine gun and rifle fire. It was plenty hot.

I knew the terrain perfectly from photographs and maps. To our right were the dark walls of the town of Eply. I sent Lieutenant McCord with half of our patrol to get across the trenches leading into Eply, so the boche could not escape when I charged them with the bayonet.

No use wasting time. We started crawling forward. It sounded like a million bullets per second were cracking over us. The Germans were firing high. I would not open fire because the flashes from our guns would show them their mistake. We kept advancing. A German grenade fell in front of my face, the handle barely missing my nose, slid backwards some way. I do not know how, and threw my arm across my face as it exploded. I was wounded slightly in the right arm by the handle and a piece of the metal casing. Corporal Shadkowski on my right, did not move quickly enough and the whole left side of his face was horribly mutilated. In my dash away from the grenade I shoved Corporal Coleman, a little bunch of unadulterated courage, along with me. As the explosion came, he snickered and said, "What's the matter, lieutenant; are they about to get you?"

We could not wait now. We would be blown to pieces, so I got to my hands and knees and said, "Let's go, boys; let's go!" We opened fire and hurled grenades at the German position. Every man down the line to my right and left repeated my words. Instantly I knew that I had to get out in front.

"Please Come On!"

I did not say "Give 'em hell, boys!" nor "Charge, my brave lads." What I said I said in dead earnest: "Company E, please come on!" Company E came. Sadkowski came cursing and firing from the hip. A shout like that from a tribe of Apache Indians went up as we dashed for the boche position with our bayonets. I jumped into the German trench about six feet ahead of my men. I learned when I got in that one of Lieutenant Bettes scouts, who had not seen me, rush up, threw his rifle up to kill me. Bettes had no time to say "stop," so knocked him down in time to save me.

The Germans dashed down the trench. With McCord in position we had them trapped, but Mac had not gotten there. As I landed in the trench Corporal Storey came in behind me. "Lieutenant Sirmon," he shouted, "What is it Storey," I asked.

"I think I'm going, Sir," he said, as he put his hand on my shoulder. He fell unconscious.

Sadkowski was still cursing, cursing.

Private Coyle went temporarily insane and attacked Private Brewer with bayonet. His mouth was foaming and he was raving.

"Kill him! Kill him! He's a damned German!"

Brewer backed away, parrying each thrust and yelling.

"I'm company E! I'm company E!"

Mopping Up.

We grabbed Coyle and held him. We mopped up the trenches. Took everything in sight for identification, and prepared to get away. We had to be fast now. The gray of dawn would soon be upon us. Sadkowski had lost so much blood we had to carry him. Storey was, perhaps, dead. Other wounded could carry themselves. We had agreed never to leave one of our patrol in the German lines, dead or alive.

Lieutenant Bettes, our battalion scout officer, found a trail leading out of the German lines. It proved to be the opening through which they sent their own patrols into No Man's Land. This probably saved us all. It enabled us to escape quickly.

We had just gotten into our lines when the boche put down a barrage in front of his wire that must have cost him $300,000. This was to catch us coming out, or keep us with him until daylight. We had beat him to it.

Lieutenant Bailey, five feet five inches, but all fight, was in charge of our strong point at Port Sur Seille, where we reentered our lines. The barrage had him thinking that the Germans were going to make an attack. We could not convince him otherwise. He determined to signal for a protective barrage of his own. He had three signal rockets, all neatly in line. One was for a protective barrage, one that the Germans were sending over gas, and a third an infantry advance.

Bailey lighted the signal for a barrage. As the rocket started to spin, it lighted both of the others. Seeing this and not wanting to signal everything at once he grabbed them all, and for a moment it was an exciting question as to whether we would be taken up with them. He was painfully burned, but having no more rockets handy we were saved a useless expenditure of ammunition.

Storey became conscious. He had several bullet wounds. Sadkowski was still raving when we put him in the ambulance.

A bullet had ripped the cross-guns and U. S. insignia off my collar, but aside from a stiff right arm, I felt great!

The first genuine "all-American" offensive was staged on September 12. Here is the record of that important day in the diary:

September 12.—The Front. It seems that I should leave this day blank in my record of personal experiences, for it will live long in the history of the world. Today is "D" day and "H" hour came at 5 o'clock this morning. At 1 a. m. our artillery began its bombardment of the boche positions and within ten minutes the terrible rumble of guns, thundering America's answer to the kaiser's statement America is a democracy whose people are "Incapable of the iron discipline necessary to win victory on the battle field," extended from Clemery almost to Verdun. At 5 o'clock our infantry went over the top and the first genuine American offensive was on. It was a wonderful sensation and we are impatient for our turn to join in the advance. I led an advance across No Man's Land at 3 o'clock this afternoon to establish contact with the enemy. I was ordered not to precipitate a fight but to advance until I had determined definitely whether he had fallen back from the position along the ridges above the Seille. I do not know why anyone should think he would voluntrily surrender a position he selected in 1914 as the most strategical available in this region. I soon drew plenty of his machine gun fire and a few compliments from his artillery. He is still very much in front of us.

My mission accomplished, I withdrew to our lines again without casualties. As we turned to the rear Red Adamson cursed the Jerries and advised them to look closely as it would be the last time they would see an American's back. I was out hacking holes in German wire until the small hours of the morning preparing the way for a possible advance or a few raids.

It is a terrible answer Germany is getting. Our guns speak with the eloquence of the free peoples of the world in their defiance of Prussian autocracy.

September 24.—The Front. Although our division is doing its bit on the right of the first All-American push, not until today did the news of its success reach us. No one shouted or went wild at the news of victory. It was only the extent of our gains that was in doubt. We know our boys and our high command would make good. A curious world, and anxious allies, have waited a long time to see what would be the result of the first effort of American generals against the Huns. That curiosity should now be satisfied and the anxiety relieved. All day our big guns have pounded away intermittently at Jerry's positions. He has responded with a few of his heavies, but has not done much damage. I learned that one of his airplanes dropped a bomb on a dugout over in the 536th sector, killing Captain Ham ,a good friend of mine.

I go out in about ten minutes to spend the night over in the Germans' back yard. I hope I can get at him to collect for Ham. Those swine don't like to be "At Home" to my boys any more.

September 15.—The Front. I spent last night over with my neighbors, and hacked up his wire a bit. The real horror of moonlight was an experience I had while crossing No Man's Land. As beautiful as ever shed upon romantic lovers, he peered down on that quiet waste with brilliant eyes. When he had reached the boche wire he slid down the sky and silhouetted us perfectly against the skylines. We had to lie flat for an hour, fearful that we might be discovered, until the Lorraine hills reached up and hid his face. Starlights, sent up by Jerry, took his place when he began to move. Here and there Maxims poured out streams of death, but couldn't range us. Our Big Boys back of the lines boomed answer to the German "Hymn of Hate." All the time we kept slashing at his wire until, by 3 o'clock in the morning you could drive an army truck through it. Rumor has it Jerry will take the offensive in this sector and trent us to an attack tonight or tomorrow. Come on over, old boy. We will make funeral arrangements.

N. B.—On the night of September 15, or rather the morning of the 16th, I was wounded when the boche drenched my position with mustard gas. I was not permitted to take any of my equipment to the rear with me when I was loaded on a truck and tagged for the hospital. My diary was left behind, hence the narrative of events covering more than a month.

Orderly Saves Diary.

I am indebted to my orderly, Private Forcier, of Fall River, Mass., for recovering the diary and keeping it safely until I rejoined my company in the Argonne. I imediately narrated my tour of the hospitals and took up the routine of the fight in the Meuse-Argonne sector.

Back to the diary.

When on Sunday night, more than a month ago, I wrote the opposite page, I did not invite any of Jerry's long range cannon to open fire on my habitation with gas shells. My remarks recorded there were addressed exclusively to his infantry. He took the liberty, however, to gas the Bois de Faeq about 1:00 a. m., a very unusual hour for such conduct. Unfortunately, he selected a square on the may where I had two plantoons hidden away to start his gassing. Everything was not against us when ill fortune arrived, for I happened to be awake when the first shell came over and its moaning whistle, as it plowed through the ear, told me too plainly it was filled with gas. Lieutenant Webster heard it, too, and we sprang out of bed together, for a small board shack is decidedly not bomb proof and the pup tents our men were under would not shed high explosives.

We sent the sentinels rushing through the darkness shouting "Gas! Gas!" to awaken the men, for they are accustomed to shelling that explosions nearby do not always bring them out of their blankets.

Shells Fall Fast.

Red flashes here and there added blackness to the pitch dark night. Men were stumbling through the woods making their way to the flashlight with which I marked the entrance to the one small dugout anywhere near us. Shells began to fall in pairs and threes. It was with difficulty I made every man put on his gas mask, for the gas did not spread instantly and they thought there was none about. One man had a shell ripped through his tent and liquid gas splashed on him as it exploded. His experience saved me any further trouble. Fortuniately he had obeyed orders and had his mask on. I will never understand how 64 men crowded into the small eggshell masquerading as a dugout. Three or four shells that fell in the center of our group of tents furnished the necessary incentive.

I used to wonder when we first came to France, how a fellow could ever get hit when there was so much vacant space around for shells to fall in. But now I understand. Of all the vast area of this wide, wide world, the man behind the enemy's guns is only interested in that one little spot you stand on. I understand some of our officers are advocates of the theory that volume of fire to stop movement of troops will win this, or for that matter, any war. But I am convinced that Hindenburg's hordes are fanatics on the theory of accuracy of fire to produce losses. This conclusion is the result of three hours and fifty minutes' of minute observation.

When I had safely stored every man in the eggshell. I got down in the dugout but could not move away from the foot of the steps. I could hear the deep gutteral roar of the enemy cannon far off in the distance, and with it came the awful moaning whistle peculiar to gas shells. Sometimes I had no time to wonder "Where Will That One Land?" for those that come near give no warning. The moan of its flight is drowned in the bang of its explosion. Two or three times I thought our little wooden shack, with all of our worldly goods, had been blown off the landscape, but the first gray of morning revealed it still there. Shell splinters had chipped it up to look like wormy cypress, but no direct hit had been scored.

Fumes Like Fog.

A silence! Maybe it was over! Then that dreadful rumble in the distance and that moan like the wailing of a lost soul in Purgatory, then the crash on the Decauville track near us! The boche rained shells on us! When they exploded we could hear the liquid showering the leaves of the trees. The fumes were like fog! Our dugout had no gas curtains to protect the entrances. We had to take it!

Heads were aching badly now. Those who are experienced will tell you the nose clip and head straps of a gas mask are most uncomfortable after two hours of steady wearing. Some men removed the face cloth, keeping the nose clip and mouthpiece in place. They paid for it.

Then a real pause came. I waited but a few minutes and ordered the men out of the dugout. We had cleared it for about two minutes when men were climbing trees trying to get out of the gas, for it hugs the ground. One of them, in a muffled voice that always comes from a gas mask, called down: "Smith, come up here; there's no gas here."

A clear Texas brogue without gas mask to hinder it, answered, "There ain't none down here now."

I shouted through my mask, "Fool, get your mask on. Because you don't die immediately you think the damn stuff is harmless." There was gas enough to wipe out half the population of New York city. When you have sniffed a little of it you can no longer smell it so acutely. A muffled voice answered me, "It's on now, lieutenant."

Terrible Gun Fire.

That distant rumble came again and the wailing saints of hell rent the air again! There was a terrible crash in the midst of us and I had to give no orders to return to the dugout. No one needed a flashlight to mark its entrance. This time every gun must have been ranged to strafe us. Not less than 75 shells fell within a 50-yard square around us. He was using some high explosive and shrapnel, too. Evidently he had played for us to come out of our dugout. He was too damned wise. Maybe we were dumb. Fortunately, he did not make a direct hit with his H. E., or we would have been buried. Our dugout would not have stood it. Two or three gas shells did find us. For almost another two hours he kept up indoors wondering whether we would see the sun rise.

But the awful things in life, like the best, come to an end. Between 4 and 5 o'clock the last boch shell came over. Having come too near to being caught by his shrapnel the first time his firing ceased, I waited about ten minutes before venturing out of our mite of protection. Gas masks were promoting headaches by the score and men were becoming sick from their own slobbering. They welcomed fresh air, too, even that breathed through a box respirator. Some of them would have peeled their mask off immediately had not Webster and I kept constant check on them. Since no one had died they seemed to believe mustard gas harmless. Others remarked that their masks were pronounced good for 72 hours and they would wear out theirs if they remained in that area.

As soon as I came out of the dugout I had sent runners to battalion headquarters to advise that I intended to evacuate my position. I wanted to know where I should go. All gassed areas, when mustard gas is used, are evacuated for at least eight days, because of the tenacity of the stuff. It clings to everything. The enemy cannot occupy the position any better than we can, so we leave it, unless it is vital. Our position was in support so there was no danger.

Heads Cracking.

Captain Fraser, my company commander, returned my runners with the information that I could move my men to battalion headquarters as no gas had been thrown at them. This was surprising news to me. From the noise of bursting shells I though the countryside had been "strafed" for 20 miles. The surprise was an agreeable one, for the nearer the gaseless area the sooner we would lose those pesky masks.

Every man's head was cracking with pain. It was a sigh of genuine relief that arose when we finally halted before Major Hawkins' dugout and I gave the command to remove masks.

Headquarters came out en masse to look us over. The gas we had brought out of the woods began to spread, however, and we were coon isolated. We had to drag those damned masks on again. God, how we hated them, yet how thankful for them!

Sergeant Adams, our learned gas expert, gave us a swift once-over and wisely pronounced us lucky and ready for duty. I insisted every man be sent to the rear for a bath and new clothing. The major agreed with me and three trucks were ordered from division headquarters. The men were quite proud of their experience and enjoyed many witty remarks aimed at Jerry and his waste of energy and useless gas. I heard some of them remark confidentially to friends that they had not even put on their masks. I knew, of course, they were lying.

Awaiting Doctor.

In the meantime I rounded up the doctor and the men lined up for his inspection and treatment, if any: Crotches and armpits were beginning to itch and sting.

"It's funny," said one man, "I believe it's that damned gas." "Me, too," added a buddy. "It's doing me the same way."

The itching and stinging became so general and so persistent, men began to slip away and examine themselves. They found little splotches of red appearing on their legs and under their arms. These the doctor tagged for the hospital.

For the love of Pete, what now? I looked inquiringly at Webster. "Do you feel anything itching about you?" I asked him. He answered in the affirmative. We discussed the irritated parts of our anatomy in whispers. In spite of this precaution we were overheard by Dr. White, who directed us to disrobe for examination. We were duly tagged as the result.

"What the devil is this for?" I asked, pointing to the white card suspended for one of the buttons of my blouse.

"All gas patients go to the hospital," he replied.

Joke on Someone.

"Splendid! Sure thing! Somebody bring a stretcher quick!" I spouted in an effort to be funny. Webster and I both thought it a rather good joke, but we were not sure who it was on. We had put our masks on in good time and did not think any liquid gas had splashed on us. According to the dope that had been passed out to us, we had not cause to worry. We didn't worry, we laughed. The men laughed with us. A day or two behind the lines, a little rest, a ride on the "gravy train"—that would be all.

The sun came out. The fumes from our little area began to spread. Guards were put around it and a string of wire was added as a safety measure The guards began to fall back. By the time we were evacuated the gas promised to drive our entire battalion out of its position. (I later learned it did.)

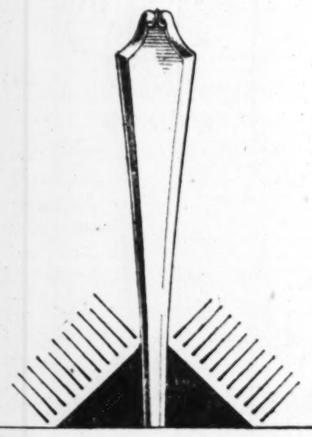
I hooked on my mask and went back to my hut to look over the damage with our regimental gas officer, Lieutenant Tilley. It looked as though giant wild boers had rooted up our camping grounds. Tents had holes ripped through them and one was pinned to the ground by a dud. I did not linger long. The place had no attraction for me. I was not allowed to remove any of my belongings. I had $5 worth of candy in that shack, too.

When I returned to headquarters the trucks had arrived. We climbed aboard them and, thanking the doctor graciously, we moved out on the "gravy train."

Captain Sirmon's wounds, however, were not so simple as he thought. In a few days he suffered agonies from the mustard gas. He tells, in next Sunday's instalment some astonishing things about conditions in American army hospitals in France during the war.

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Wife of Commissioner Walter B. Stewart Strongly Opposes Capital Punishment

Editor Constitution: May I, an ordinary mother and citizen, express an opinion in regard to so great and complex a problem as crime? Because I am a mother and because my heart bleeds so for the mothers of sons and daughters who have run amuck and brought suffering to themselves and others, and in order that I might so train my own children that a similar fate will never befall them, I have spent some eight or ten years in the study of human behavior, embracing many types of psychology, philosophy and biology. The fact seems self-evident to me that all crime is mental disorder. Anti-social or criminal impulse is insanity. If the public would only understand and acknowledge the simple fact that a normal person does not commit crime and would insist upon treatment for every individual at the first indication of abnormal impulse, lack of self-control or morbid state of mind, there would be less crime.

Public opinion tries the criminal. He will continue to be dealt with just as wisely and as justly as the public is wise and just. But the average citizen or even the public official does not have the time nor the inclination to spend many years in the study of psychology. Then why not trust the judgment of those who have specialized in this line?

A few days ago I read that an organization was being perfected for the purpose of getting legislation passed which would place all cases demanding the decision of an alienist in the hands of a group of psychiatrists whose opinion would be final. This is a wonderful step forward. May it have all possible support.

The objection arises. "What if we acknowledge that punishment does not atone, nor does it deter, and that crime is mental disorder? What are we to do with the criminal? The cost of treatment would be prohibitive." No more than the cost of courts and prisons and with the decrease of crime would come decrease in cost.

The path of least resistance says "Let things stay as they are. They do not affect me. There would be big problems to solve. The public would be to fight. Tradition is our master. When we violate it we feel that we have committed a sacrilege against our mothers and our church."

Christ said that an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was the law of Moses and He had come to teach a better way and demonstrated it by not asking for revenge when He was being crucified, but by saying "Lord forgive them for they know not what they do."

Especially must the barbarous custom of capital punishment be abolished. That is more than an eye for an eye. A murder is generally committed upon an insane impulse, without realizing the result to the family of the one murdered, or to the murderer, but capital punishment is deliberately, cooly prescribed, with the added torture of knowing just when one must die and the sorrow and disgrace to the family. Two crimes is certainly not better than one. Besides, malice is sometimes mixed with the demand of the public for so-called justice. Humanity is not above delight in the downfall of the rich and powerful.

I am not voicing the opinion of my husband, whom the public has honored with a rather influential position, in any part of this letter. I am writing it for him to read along with the rest of the public and he will not read it unless it is published, because he might not let me mail it and he might not agree with me.

But mothers all over the state, let us somehow put a stop to the horror of a mother's anguish at the thought that her great, big, beautiful son that she was so proud of must be killed because he, somehow without realizing what he was doing, brought death to another.

I do not know, nor have I ever seen, the mother of a condemned boy or girl and I hope I never will, but this thing must not be.

MRS. WALTER B. STEWART.
Hapeville, Ga., February 1, 1929.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

"Religion and Different Angles of Approach"

"The Quest of Religion," by C. E. Raven, D. D., Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., publishers. Price $1.50.

This is a fresh and popular study of the perennial question of the significance of Jesus Christ for our thought about, and attitude towards, God and man. Written from the new outlook which the scientific movement has produced, it is a book which will illuminate Christian doctrines for those whose training has been primarily scientific and who find many of the categories and phrases of theological speech empty and unintelligible.

"The Fiery Crags," by F. W. Boreham. The Abington Press. Price, $1.75.

In his prefactory note to this volume the author recites an experience he had while "perched at sunset on the splintered summit of one of the Seven Sisters, the series of gigantic rocks that mark the northern extremity of Penquin Point." Roaring Bay was alive with molten gold, and the crags were reddened by the glory of the setting sun. He represents the Spirit of the Sunset as saying solemly, "You may yet discover that the glare of Daylight represents the Realm of Reality. It may be that things are as the light of setting suns reveals them." And so he has set down in this volume "impressions gathered in restful moments when life's commonplaces were illumined by the radiance that sometimes streams upon this world from world beyond."

In many of his essays Mr. Boreham exercises the knack of casting a fresh radiance on familiar texts by quoting different translations.

The Authorized Version says, "Ye did run well, who did hinder you?"

Dr. Weymouth writes: "You were running the race nobly, who has interfered?"

Dr. Moffatt gives it, "you were running splendidly, who was it that prevented you?"

Some of the chapter captions in this volume are, "The Acid Test," "Soft Soap," "Setting the Mob to Music," and "A Canticle of Sunshine."

"Present Perils in Religion," by Albert Edward Day. Published by The Abingdon Press. Price $1.25.

One main purpose runs through these sermons: "The search for reality in religion and the present hindrances that lie in the path of discovery." The preacher recognizes the fact that so great a matter cannot be disposed of in a few sermons, so he has gathered together in this volume "some suggestions which may be helpful to those who are engaged in this unending quest." The themes suggest the range of the inquiry: Orthodoxy, heresy, institutionalism, individualism, intellectuals, emotionalism, ideals, compromise, symbols, the lost chord.

I am not very strong on sermonic literature. It is perilous to the intellectual and spiritual growth of the young preacher to indulge overmuch in "canned material." This possibility of perversion, however, should not prevent the publication of vigorous dynamic sermons like those contained in this volume.

The very subjects give promise of a fresh and forceful discussion, and the promise is fulfilled.

Preachers, old, middle-aged, and young and laymen as well will profit by this volume.

The methodist audience that heard these sermons was rarely privileged.

The authors maintain a position so well balanced between extremes as to make it pertinent reading for our day. The extreme advocates of both fundamentalism and modernism will fail alike to find comfort in this volume.

"Religion that Works," by S. M. Shoemaker, Jr., author of "Children of the Second Birth." Fleming H. Revell company publishers. Price $1.25.

While a missionary in China, the author of these sermons went through a transforming spiritual experience which completely altered the course of his life's work.

His subsequent ministry, consisting largely of direct, man-to-man work with individuals, is the foundation of this volume.

Preached in public, these sermons deal largely with problems the author met in the informal Protestant "confessional" of his study.

"College Life in the Old South," by E. M. Coulter, professor of history, University of Georgia. New York. The Macmillan company. Price $3.

While this volume by Dr. Coulter deals specifically with the history of the University of Georgia, at the same time it is an accurate picture of "College Life in the South."

The author also gives us interesting events in connection with the political and religious history of Georgia, and during the civil war we see the passing away of the Old South.

Dr. Coulter has done an excellent work which demanded a patient and discriminating investigation of historical records. The author is far enough from some of the past issues in the state and in the university to preserve the impartial mind.

The entire volume has a freshness and fascination and is irradiated with the author's appreciation of humor.

The sly humor creeps in even in the description of the religious situation in Georgia in former days. The University and all its official doings had a distinctly religious flavor, much beyond what could be found in a twentieth century state university. The situation was almost humorously recognized in Lovick Pierce's fear that some recently converted students might have a terrible backsliding on an approaching vacation "while mingling with family and other religious friends."

The author furnishes abundant evidence, however, that the religous fervor of the students was rather sporadic and spasmodic.

Dr. Coulter has written a book, not only of interest to the university alumni but to the public in general.

Prominent Patent Attorneys Explain Crampton Bill

Editor Constitution: With reference to your criticism of the Crampton bill, now before congress, I am familiar with that measure; in fact, very vigorously opposed one of the provisions of this bill and a reference to my letter on this subject will be found in the committee's report.

The Constitution assumes that the function of the Crampton bill is to limit practice before the patent office to registered attorneys. That is not the case at all.

Indedependently of the Crampton bill and for approximately the past 30 years the patent office has had its own registry of attorneys and has refused to permit to practice before it in the capacity of attorneys those who were not registered. The Crampton bill, therefore, introduces nothing new in this respect. One might just as well condemn the courts for refusing to recognize as attorneys those who are not members of their bar as to visit like condemnation on the patent office for refusing to recognize those who are not listed in its register.

Of one thing you may rest assured, namely, that those who cannot pass the registration requirements of the patent office are not worthy or qualified for practice before that office.

The Crampton bill, among other things, is essentially aimed at the abuses which have followed the use of the term "patent attorney" or its equivalent, by men who are not recognized as attorneys.

Patent practitioners fall under two classifications. First, those who are not members of the bar, but whose technical and scientific attainments are sufficient to enable them to be recognized by the patent office for the purpose of prosecuting patent applications. Second, those who are members of the bar and who practice before the courts in the prosecution ard defense of infringement suits and otherwise exercise the function of lawyers in the particular field of patent law. Members of the latter group are generally known as "patent lawyers." Members of the first group from time immemorial have adopted the designation "patent attorneys" and this designation does not mean that they are members of the bar; their status in patent application work, in those cases where such individuals are not members of the bar, is merely that of attorneys-in-fact.

Under this anomalous designation "patent attorneys" unscrupulous individuals, not members of the bar, have held themselves out to be members of the bar and have otherwise permitted or encouraged the impression that they are qualified lawyers in good standing. Thereby many vicious frauds have been perpetrated. The object of the Crampton bill is not to shut off from admission to the patent office register any individuals who may have the requisite qualifications to practice as attorneys-in-fact in the prosecution of patent applications; it is simply to prevent such individuals in those cases where they are not members of the bar from holding themselves out as such. It, therefore, forbids the use in the future of such designations as "patent attorneys," "patent counselor" and a number of others specifically enumerated and which might further the impression that these individuals are qualified lawyers.

A number of very vicious and costly frauds have been perpetrated on people who could least afford to be victimized and such frauds were carried out by the aid of the representation or impression that the mere attorney-in-fact was a duly qualified lawyer in good standing.

The Crampton bill is a very worthy piece of legislation and has the backing and indorsement of all the responsible legal organizations as well as the personal indorsement of a number of lawyers whose high standing and integrity are well known. This bill has been indorsed, among others, by the American Bar association and the American Patent Law association. These indorsements were based on a thorough familiarity with the contents of the bill, with its objects and with the vicious results of some of the practices which the bill is designed to correct.

Granting that among some of the "registered patent attorneys" there have been fakers and charlatans it does not follow that the cure for this is to let down the bars, abolish the register and permit any individual, regardless of his qualifications, to hold himself out as competent to practice in patent matters as one might infer.

POPP & POWERS,
Attorneys.
Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.
February 1, 1929.

Cobb County Farmer Takes Issue With Amorous

Editor Constitution: I have read carefully a letter from Martin Amorous in The Constitution on Monday, January 21, under the caption, "What To Do With Our Dairy Herds Not Paying Now." As a dairyman in Cobb county, I feel that in justice to the dairy industry some of the statements contained therein should be clarified. Referring to Hoard's Dairyman (January 10 issue) we find that the average price paid for milk produced in the New England states for the month of December, 1928, was $3.61 per hundred, or approximately 32 cents per gallon. Much of the milk on New England markets retailed at from 14 cents to 18 cents a quart. Certified milk on New England markets sold at from 20 cents to 30 cents a quart and that grade of milk sells now in Atlanta for 25 cents a quart. You will note that the prices received for milk in New England are in every case comparable to prices now received by dairymen in Georgia.

The man who produces certified milk has to meet extreme sanitary requirements which cost much and which cut his profits materially. In the case cited by Mr. Amorous in Massachusetts, this man was evidently producing certified milk, and is not a true index of what the average dairyman in that section, or any other section of the United States, receive. Citing extreme cases does not prove anything. I happen to be very familiar with dairy conditions in New England, and certainly not one per cent of the dairy farmers in that section receive 80 cents per gallon for milk.

The statements in Mr. Amorous' letter give the impression that dairying in Georgia is not a sound, farm enterprise to encourage. The real facts are that 80 per cent of the dairy farmers in Georgia are making money. (Bulletin No. 331, Georgia State College of Agriculture.) Those dairy farmers that are not making money either have very low producing cows or excessively high cost of feed and labor or both. The intelligent dairy farmers can control, and are controlling these fundamental factors and making a success of the dairy enterprise.

The cost of $18 per month per cow is excessive and unless she was an exceptional producer, it would be difficult to make a profit with such high costs. However, it is possible to buy every pound of concentrates and roughage, though we do not advocate this, and feed a cow all she needs for $10 to $12 per month. Where a part of the feed is home grown and where labor is intelligently employed, the cost per month should be much less than $18.

Many farmers in Cobb county will show you figures that will convince you that they are making money. I could give you the names and addresses throughout the state who show a nice profit from their dairy enterprise. Shall we condemn the whole industry because of the experience of one or two men? Do we stop growing cotton because somebody produced it at a loss? A poorly conducted business of any kind will eventually fail, but let us not condemn the whole industry because a few men engaged in it make mistakes.

Dairying, for more than a century, has been a profitable farm business where the factors of economical production have been applied, and those of us who live for the next twenty-five years will see the great force which the dairy cow is destined to play in the reconstruction of our agriculture along sound lines. It is even now being felt all over Georgia.

CLARK A. BAKER.
Woodlawn Brook Farms.
Bolton, Ga., February 1, 1929.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" ON HOWARD SCREEN

Now it's on the screen! Now you can see and hear the play that ran five years on Broadway, that 18,000,000 people have paid to see, that has played over 18,000 performances, in every state in the union, in almost every country on the globe. In short, Anne Nichol's famous stage success, "Abie's Irish Rose," come to the Howard for the week, opening with a midnight matinee tonight as the screen attraction in connection with the new stage band presentation "Lo Everybody!"

Te story of "Abie's Irish Rose" concerns itself with the love of a Jewish lad for an Irish girl, and how they overcome the intolerance of their orthodox parents. According to Miss Nichols, who personally supervised the filming of her "Abie," "love makes the world go 'round, and it can conquer all odds."

"I have taken a popular situation," she says, "and have woven a love story that is full of entertainment.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is not a farce comedy, nor is it a heavy drama. It is a cross between the two, a cross section of life itself, told in a series of dramatic scenes to which a touch of comedy lightness has been added occasionally."

Paramount is responsible for the translation of "Abie" from the stage to the screen as well as equipping it with quality sound. In four of the important sequences the picture actually uses the spoken dialogue of the play.

The cast itself is another feature of the production. It includes Jean Hersholt as Solomon Levy, Buddy Rogers as "Abie," his son; Nancy Carroll as Rosemary Murphy, and J. Farrel McDonald as her father. Two members of the original New York cast are included in the screen version.

On the stage with this picture the Howard offers the first of the stage band shows, "Lo Everybody."

'ADORATION,' BILLIE DOVE AT GEORGIA

Billie Dove, whose newest First National picture comes to the Georgia theater Monday, has been supplied with one of the finest casts that it would be possible to assemble. The picture is "Adoration," an exotic drama of Russia and France.

Antonio Moreno plays the masculine lead opposite the beautiful star; Ninette, a French maid, who later becomes a fashionable pet of Parisian society underworld, is played by Lucy Doraine, former UFA star, and one of the most beautiful and popular of European screen artists.

Jealousy, that wrecker of human hope and love, is a prime factor in "Adoration." Frank Lloyd, directing with his unusual skill, handled the great ensemble scenes splendidly and the intimate moments are even more appealing, with their tense emotional qualities. Miss Dove proves again that as an actress in impassioned love sequences she had no superior. Antonio Moreno, as her vis-a-vis, is splendid and humanly appealing.

There is much excitement and thrill, with the downfall of royalty in Russia, the flight of the aristocrats to Paris, their plight amid unfamiliar surroundings, the cafes, the haunts of the lower element, the final reconciliation and the hint of untold happiness ahead.

First National has synchronized "Adoration" with music and sound.



Thelma Todd in "Seven Footprints to Satan"—Met. | Audrey Ferris in "Fancy Baggage"—Rialto | Laura LaPlante in "The Last Warning"—Capitol. | Billy Dove in "Adoration"—Keith's Georgia. | Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers in "Abie's Irish Rose"—Howard.

REGULAR THRILLER SEEN ON CAPITOL SCREEN

The superlative thriller of all thrillers, the picture that literally takes the breath away and leaves an audience gasping, "The Last Warning," with Laura La Plante in the leading role, will be the feature picture offering this week at Loew's Capitol theater. The Universal production of "The Last Warning" is based on the stage play which proved to be the most ghostly and weirdest of all eerie mystery plays. When offered it is a real riot from start to finish, with the crowds joining in with shouts of horror at some of the amazing scenes. The new sound features add even more to the chilling horror of the offering.

It surpasses "The Cat and the Canary." If you missed his former directorial vehicle you shouldn't miss this. But if you saw "The Cat and the Canary" you need no bidding to see "The Last Warning."

The story is absolutely different, however. There are thrills and chills galore. You have your screaming audience—breathless silence as danger lurks in the offing, then riotous laughter, a laughter of relief, which literally rocks the house.

Laura La Plante is delightful in the starring role. There is a murder—in fact, two murders—a haunted theater and ghosts warning a theatrical company not to stage their show.

Miss La Plante has never been more beautifully photographed. And as a versatile actress, the little blonde comedienne is in a class by herself. She isn't guilty of the crime—but we won't tell you who is.

Thursday, is an uproarious farce comedy, and one of the best in which the delightful little star has ever appeared. The supporting cast is composed of Lawrence Gray, Alan Hale, Ford Sterling and Claude Gillingwater.

Daring stunts, startling trick riding and a fast and thrilling western picture is "The Wagon Show," the Ken Maynard picture which runs Friday and Saturday at the Cameo. The story presents an unusual angle in combining an authentic circus picture with a western background. The circus angle is said to be Ken's idea, for it is well known that for years he was the featured trick and stunt rider for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circuses.

'FANCY BAGGAGE' NOW ON RIALTO SCREEN

Marked with a spontaneous romance, youth and drama, "Fancy Baggage," Warner Bros.' latest Vitaphone talking picture, plays at the Rialto this week.

The cast is an especially well chosen one, including those three merry men of grouchdom—George Fawcett, Edmund Breese and Burr McIntosh—as well as two favorites of the talking screen, Audrey Ferris and Myrna Loy, with Wallace MacDonld and Hallam Cooley, as masculine heroes; Eddie Gribbon, wielder of the hard-fist drollery, and pretty Virginia Sales.

Jerome Kingston wrote the story in a swift actionful tempo, which is acclaimed to be directed in that same time by John Adolfi.

Vitaphone, it is said, has never been so riotously at home as in "Fancy Baggage," with its dialogue varying from the most fiery to the most humorous and the most tender. Sounds accompanying a wild jamboree of taxis, yachts, rum-runner craft and a marvelously interpretative musical accompaniment are also part of Vitaphone's gift to the quickstep number of "Fancy Baggage."

The story has to do with the adventures of a dutiful flapper who sets out to undo the complications into which her extravagances have thrust her self-effacting father. It is a story hailed as one to keep the audience on tiptoe from start to finish.

Also on the screen are Irene Stone, who will sing four popular numbers, and Joe Cook, acclaimed one of vaudeville's cleverest comedians. The Rialto will also offer each week beginning with this one, Fox Movietone News.

Alamo No. 2.

"The Desert Bride," the Columbia production at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday, is a colorful drama of the Near East with thrilling sequences in Arabian palaces, bazaars and market places. The glamorous life of a Mohammedan city, with its subtle undercurrents, is faithfully portrayed upon the screen. Betty Compson has a powerful dramatic role amid the sandstorms of the desert, the intrigue and rebellions of Arabs. She is called upon to exert every ounce of her histronic ability. Miss Compson is capably supported by Allan Forrest, who does some excellent work in the role of a French secret service agent. Otto Matiesen is cast as the suave Arabian, who poses as a friend to the French while he secretly foments the natives into rebellion.

There are tense sequences requiring massive sets and hundreds of extra players, as castles are stormed, a beautiful girl sold in the market place and thrilling rescues staged. The sandstorm on the desert is particularly well done.

"The Desert Bride" is a picture which will hold any audience.

Smaller Theaters



At the smaller theaters this week, from left to right, are Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," at the Tenth Street; "The Night Watch," at the Empire; "Dress Parade," at the DeKalb; "Tempest," at the West End; "The Girl from Chicago," at the Ponce de Leon; "Masks of the Devil," at Loew's Grand, and "The Midnight Kid" at the Cameo.

West End.

John Barrymore, Lionel's kid brother, will take the leading role in "Tempest" at West End Monday and Tuesday. Camilla Horn, the beautiful German star, also takes a leading role. Louis Wolheim, too, will appear in several scenes. It is a gloriously stirring drama where romance runs apace with the fury of its locale.

Greta Garbo, Wednesday in "The Divine Woman," promises to be even more romantic than "Flesh and the Devil." Thursday we have to offer "The Tragedy of Youth." Warner Baxter, Buster Collier and Patsy Ruth Miller are the players. A story of marriage when too young and their true love not determined. Richard Barthelmess scores Friday in "The Drop Kick." Saturday Tom Mix with his wonder horse, Tony, will close the week's program in "Painted Post," western.

A study of 5,000 negro school children from 6 to 14 years of age, in a southern city, showed that negro girls after the age of 8 or 9 years, are taller than negro boys up through the 14th year.

The cornerstone of the new Department of Agriculture building was laid by Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine in January.

BANDSHOW POLICY OPENS TONIGHT

This week marks the inauguration of the Howard's new band show policy, opening with "Lo Everybody," acclaimed to be as sparkling a show as ever offered by the Howard, tonight with a midnight matinee.

Headed by Louie Lowry, personality leader, and devised by Emmett Rogers, production manager for Publix theaters in the south, "Lo Everybody" strikes a new note in stage production. Mr. Rogers blends and builds his talent into a show that develops a single idea and achieves, therefore, a unit in the strictest sense of the word. His first presentation has been devised to present Louie Lowry and his Merry Musical Men to Atlanta.

Mr. Lowry comes direct from an extended run at the new Indiana theater, Indianapolis, and is one of the youngest of the Publix personality leaders, as well as one of the most successful.

"Lo Everybody" features also Harry Savoy, favorite Broadway comedian, with Ruth Sathl and Gamby-Hale Girls, who execute some difficult and fascinating dance routines. The famous Howard concert orchestra will be under the direction of Tom Standring, and Annie Mae Norton will offer an organ novelty, "Happy Days and Lonely Nights."

On the screen will be shown the screen version of Anne Nichol's famous stage play, "Abie's Irish Rose."

Mystery Thrills Galore Current On Met Screen

As one writer is reported to have said, "there have been and will be many mystery dramas, but few will compare with 'Seven Footprints to Satan' for pure entertainment, mystery and thrills." And it is pretty generally agreed that this writer was correct in his assertion that this photoplay is little short of perfection in mystery dramas.

It is the story of a man with a penchant for peculiar adventures, collection of curious animals, curious friends and an art collector of sufficient means to gratify most every whim but on the verge of bankruptcy because of his desire to possess curious objects. He is in love with a beautiful girl and their betrothal is about to be announced when a mysterious call is received. They enter a car, the doors are automatically locked and they are driven by a mysterious "Satan" to a house where they are given the scare of their very lives through the mysterious adventures that befall them there.

"Seven Footprints of Satan" is from the story by A. Merritt and has in its cast Creighton Hale, Thelma Yodd, William V. Mong, Haldon Lewis, Laska Winters, DeWitt Jennings and others.

Forming a part of the Metropolitan program for the week will be Fox Movietone News, with latest world events in sight and sound, and a symphony in color, "Lovers' Paradise," with appropriate musical score.

And last but not least, Jane Greene and company will be seen and heard in a musical number. Jane Greene has long been one of Broadway's favorites and this is her first appearance on an Atlanta screen, featured in "Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky."

Loew's Grand.

Another great pair of outstanding feature pictures has been booked for this week at Loew's Grand theater and will play return engagements this week for the first time at popular prices. The attraction for the first three days of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "West of Zanzibar," with the great Lon Chaney in the role which created such a sensation recently. For the last three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the offering will be "Masks of the Devil," with John Gilbert playing one of his most popular roles.

In "West of Zanzibar" Lon Chaney plays the central figure in a weird tale of sinister mystery with many of the scenes laid in Africa. It is a grim story of terrific revenge and great love. John Gilbert won added laurels in "Masks of the Devil" when it was offered here recently, also at Loew's Capitol theater. His role is a new kind for him and he plays it with adroitness and finish. It is the story of the an aristocrat who stole the promised bride of his best friend. The aftermath of a super-love and a drama of eternal desire are found in "Masks of the Devil."

Seen in "Flame"



Joe Regenstein, Jr., seen in "The Flame," presented by the Georgia Playmakers at the Atlanta this week.

"LILAC TIME" SHOWN IN STATE THEATER WITH SOUND SCORE

Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time," with all the original sound effects and synchronized musical score, will be the feature attraction this week at the Kincaid theater in Experiment, Ga., it was announced Saturday by F. F. Fuller, manager of the theater and formerly interested in Atlanta theatrical operation.

Mr. Fuller announces that he is presenting "Lilac Time" for the first time outside of Atlanta in the Georgia section with all the original sound effects and musical synchronization of the great symphony orchestra which plays the score of the picture.

"Lilac Time," with its stirring and thrilling story of the world war from the aerial viewpoint, gives many startling and realistic scenes of planes fighting in the air, together with a tenderly developed love theme between Miss Moore, who plays the role of a little French girl, and Gary Cooper as the daring British airman.

Cameo.

The famous Rex Beach novel, "The Michigan Kid," which has been made into a sensational motion picture with Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree, shows at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday. The story takes place in Alaska during the gold rush of '98, and is replete with thrilling incidents mellowed by a beautiful love theme.

"Oh Kay," the Colleen Moore picture which shows Wednesday and

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
At Boulevard
MONDAY—A Double-Header "BRASS KNUCKLES" and and Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY ERIC VON STROHEIM in "The Wedding March"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY CONRAD NAGLE-MYRNA LOY in "The Girl from Chicago"
FRIDAY ONLY—"AMATEUR NITE"
SAT., "THE BIG PARADE"

--What Price Love?



In love everything? Is it more than honor and fortune and a fair name? Find the answer in this swift-moving story of mystery, love and adventure!

February is our "Gem Month." Don't miss the first gem designed for your entertainment.

A Warner Bros. TALKING PICTURE
'FANCY BAGGAGE'
with
Audrey Ferris — Myrna Loy
George Fawcett
IRENE STONE On the Vitaphone Musical Comedy Star Singing the Latest Songs
JOE COOK On the Movietone Famous Comedian in a Monologue "At the Ball Game"
Hooray! Another Feature Is Added!
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Latest News Events in Sight and Sound
MATINEE 25c; NIGHT 40c; CHILDREN 10c
No Increase on Saturdays
A Publix Theatre RIALTO Home of Paramount Pictures
Next Week
"BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES." It's Real!

EXPERIMENT GEORGIA
KINCAID THEATRE
COLLEEN MOORE IN
'LILAC TIME'
First Run in Griffin
Three Days—Feb. 11-12-13

WEST END THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
John Barrymore in "TEMPEST"
WEDNESDAY
"THE DIVINE WOMAN" with Greta Garbo
THURSDAY
"TRAGEDY OF YOUTH"
FRIDAY
Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK"
SATURDAY
Tom Mix in "PAINTED POST"

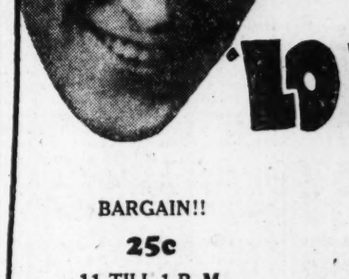
Atlanta Theater
"The Flame"
Society Drama
Mary Louise Booth
February 4th Entire Week
Nites 8:30
Matinee 2:30
Tuesday, Thursday Saturday Matinee
Prices, Nites: 75c, 50c, 25c
Matinee: 50c, 35c, 15c
Proceeds Benefit West Side Hospital

Cameo Brings the big ones back
Monday and Tuesday
Conrad Nagel
Renee Adoree
THE MICHIGAN KID
—in—
Wednesday and Thursday
COLLEEN MOORE
"Oh, Kay"
—in—
Friday and Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
"The Wagon Show"

Alamo Theatre No. 2
Monday—First Time Shown in Atlanta "THE DESERT BRIDE" Starring Betty Compson
Tuesday—George Lewis and Marion Nixon in "THE FOURFLUSHER"
Wednesday—"BEWARE OF BLONDES" Featuring Dorothy Revier
Thursday—Richard Dix in "SAY IT AGAIN"
Friday—Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel and Lawrence Grey in "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"
Saturday—"THEIR HOUR" With Dorothy Sebastain
Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY William Boyd in "DRESS PARADE"
TUESDAY "THE RUSH HOUR"
WEDNESDAY "Docks of New York"
Thursday and Friday William Haines—Marion Davies in "Show People"
Saturday—FRED THOMSON in "KIT CARSON"

EMPIRE THEATRE
Cor. Crew and Georgia Ave.
MONDAY-TUESDAY
BILLIE DOVE
"THE NIGHT WATCH"
WED.—BEBE DANIELS
"Take Me Home"
THURS.—REGINALD DENNY
"Good Morning, Judge"
FRIDAY—GLENN TRYON IN
"How to Handle Women"
ALSO AMATEUR NITE
SAT.—PAINTED POST
TOM MIX



STARTS MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
12:01
NEW POLICY!
Introducing
HOWARD STAGE BAND
WITH
LOUIE LOWRY
IN
'LO EVERYBODY'
An Emmett Rogers Production
FEATURING
HARRY SAVOY
WITH
RUTH STAHL
'Famous Broadway Comedian'
AND
12—GAMBY-HALE GIRLS—12
ITS NEW—ITS JAZZY—ITS HOT
BARGAIN!! 25c 11 TILL 1 P. M.
HOWARD CONCERT ORCHESTRA Tom Standring, Conducting Playing "Friml's Favorite Melodies"
ANNIE MAE NORTON —at the— Mighty Wurlitzer Playing "Happy Days and Lonely Nights"
PARAMOUNT NEWS "The latest news events before your eyes."
NOW IT'S ON THE SCREEN IN SOUND
Anne Nichols'
De Luxe Shows at 11:30, 1:20, 3:52, 6:24, 8:56
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
WITH BUDDY ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL, JEAN HERSHOLT
A Paramount Sound Picture
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES



Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

Before the Curtain

By ELMO HAMBY

Mister Lowry and His Maniacs of Music.

By far the hottest news items of the week is the opening at 12 o'clock tonight of the new bandshow policy at the Howard theater which will present a stage production and Lou Lowry with his musical maniacs, or whatever name the press agents decides to hang onto them. Anyway, the idea is, it's a stage band.

Mr. Lowry follows in the footsteps of many band leaders who have won wide popularity for themselves across the Howard footlights and some who haven't. A graduate of Purdue university and a fraternity man, the new leader has a pleasing appearance and a pleasing personality.

They all have a forte line, and Mr. Lowry's musical pet is the banjo, which the wiseacres say, he plays like Sam, the original guy wot played like nobody else can. Anyhow, we'll probably be somewhere in the vicinity of the first row this week and have our eyes on Lou, the leader.

The premiere show is entitled "Lo Everybody"—if that means anything to anybody save linotypers and proofreaders, who'll have fits over the quotation marks and the apostrophe occurring together in that 'lo business. Anyway, the show played last week in Birmingham, and Manager Bob Hicks, of the Howard, was over to see it.

So enthusiastic he was, that he immediately long-distanced Bill Wolfson that it was a whale of a show, and there wasn't any possible way for him to know that a representative of this department would be in the Howard office at the time of the call.

And that means something. M. Hicks, having formerly been a x&(@ city editor, (See "Front Page" for key to unreadables) we have the highest regard for his opinion of anything, and particularly stage shows and pictures. He has become vituperative readily anent several pictures, but of course, it always was on Saturday night, after it had just closed at the theater.

So, if you sit in the balcony at the midnight premiere tonight, don't throw empty pint bottles down into the orchestra pit.

Throw full ones and be popular.

* * *

Ten Best Pictures Of Last Year.

The Film Daily, a trade magazine, in a poll of 326 newspaper critics announces a list of the ten best pictures of 1928 in accordance with its annual custom. The list includes one picture, "Sunrise," which has not been shown in Atlanta but is on an early bill at Keith's Georgia theater.

The pictures selected in the poll, together with the theater they played in Atlanta, follows:

"The Patriot," Howard.
"Sorrell and Son," Howard.
"Last Command," Howard.
"Four Sons," Rialto.
"Street Angel," Howard.
"The Circus," Howard.
"Sunrise," Georgia.
"The Crowd," Grand.
"King of Kings," Erlanger.
"Sadie Thompson," Howard.

Out of the 326 critics who voted, 210 of them picked "The Patriot" as one of the ten best, while "Sorrell and Son" was next best with 180 votes.

Relative to certain pictures not appearing in the poll, the Film Daily has this to say:

"There will probably be speculation over the non-appearance of certain important productions in the list of title eligibilities. Pictures such as "The Divine Lady," "Noah's Ark," "Four Devils," "The River," "Wings," "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool" received no votes because in the official list of releases furnished by the distributors for consideration of critics, these titles did not appear. The productions of this type which were pre-released in 1928 will be eligible for voting in the 1929 ballot."

GREAT BILL SLATED FOR KEITH'S THEATER

Amusement seekers of Atlanta this week will find a wide variety of entertainment on the stage and screen at Keith's Georgia. Billie Dove in "Adoration," a First National sound picture, is the screen fare, while on the stage, Alma Neilson, in "A Blend of Melody and Motion," headlines the vaudeville bill.

Alma Neilson, jazz and acrobatic toe dancer, one of vaudeville's pet enthusiasms, is presenting this year a new act which is quite a departure from anything she has done for several seasons.

It amounts to a song and dance revue. The melodies are especially pleasing, and knowing Miss Neilson, as every vaudeville fan does, nothing further need be said about the dancing. She is supported by a cast of six. Three girls, the Chalfant Sisters, who are young and pretty and who harmonize more than well together, and Miss Nan Ely, pretty and blonde, who dances. A pair of lively dancing youths, Billy Atkins and Dan B. Ely, do a number of specialty routines, including some comedy bits.

Syd Morehouse, the English comedian, who bills himself as "Nature's Nobleman," appears in the character of a gentle tramp, whose only possessions are what nature bestowed on him. Mr. Morehouse has been in America for several visits. This, however is his first prolonged stay.

Haynes and Beck in a character comedy offering entitled "Her Guardian," fill the second place on the bill. Miss Haynes and Mr. Beck are well known in the theater, having done much creditable work with other partners.

The King brothers are fine examples of the benefit of scientific exercise. One of them is said to be the strongest man on the vaudeville stage. In their offering, "An Unequaled Display of Power," they present a remarkable routine of hand-to-hand balancing.

More aliens became United States citizens in 1928 than in any previous year, and only about 5 per cent of applications were denied.

The old world reindeer and their cousins, the North American caribou, ar the only members of the deer family in which both sexes have horns.

GRAND
A Loew Theatre
Return Engagement—All Big Pictures
Doors Open at 11 A. M.
Lon Chaney
—in—
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
An M-G-M Sound Picture
ADMISSION
Adults—15c and 25c Children—10c


Her beauty alone will thrill you! But what a wonderful love story this gripping drama tells!
Marvelous Paris creations, beautiful gowns, coats, hats, etc., worn by
Adorable BILLIE DOVE in "Adoration"
on the stage
ALMA NEILSON
ASSISTED BY
DAN B. ELY BILLIE ATKINS
and
THE FRIVOLITY FIVE
In
A Blend of Melody and Motion
OLIVETTE HAYNES FRED E. BECK
In
"HER GUARDIAN"
SYD MOREHOUSE
"Nature's Nobleman"
KING BROTHERS
"An Unequalled Display of Power"
ADOLPH VERDI
CONDUCTING THE GEORGIA ORCHESTRA
PARAMOUNT NEWS
MICKEY
—in—
LOVE
—
WOODEN MUMMY
—
Aesop's Fable
COME EARLY TO MATINEE SHOW
35c
—
NIGHT 60c
CHILDREN 15c and 20c
KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Feminine Quintet Here This Week



Top, left, is Elizabeth Risdon, and just below Peg Entwistle, featured players with the Theater Guild which, beginning Thursday, will present a series of plays at the Erlanger. Jane Green in a Vitaphone subject at the Metropolitan is next, while the young lady minus clothes, practically, is Helen Carlson, seen at Loew's Capitol. The other young lady is Alma Neilson in a "Blend of Melodies of Love" at Keith's Georgia.

New Bandmaster At the Howard



Louie Lowry, who makes his debut as leader of the Howard theater stage band this week.

GREAT SHOW SEEN FOR MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Midnight frolic fans of the $1 Theater's regular weekly showings for its patrons got good news Saturday. At that time Manager Tom Bailey announced that Ada J. Myers, famous colored songbird, will bring her "St. Louis Follies" to the Decatur street playhouse for the special midnight showing.

"St. Louis Follies" will be featured by rare and melodious blues singing and eccentric dancers, and it has a strong array of principles to put these two entertainment items over in a big way. In addition to Ada Myers, the show boasts the services of Hattie Washington, noted blues singer;" Memphis Lewis, Slim White and Mildred Harris, rap-roaring comedians, and Lillian Tucker, eccentric dancer par excellence.

The revue has a company of 20 people and a big brown-skin chorus that is heralded as the peppiest thing of its kind seen here this season. The music is tuneful, the lines bright and breezy and a special orchestra adds punch to a thoroughly convincing performance.

Manager Bailey advises all to make reservations as early as possible in order to be assured of choice locations.

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE
Monday and Tuesday—LON CHANEY in
"While the City Sleeps"
Wednesday—ALICE WHITE in
"LINGERIE"
THURSDAY
Douglas Fairbanks
in "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
Friday—William Haines—Marion Davies
in "SHOW PEOPLE"
SATURDAY
"THE GRIP OF THE YUKON"

Theater Guild Repertory Offers Many Modern Plays

The Repertory

Thursday night, "Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard.

Friday night, "John Ferguson," by St. John Ervine.

Matinee Saturday, "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman.

Saturday night, "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw.

Monday and Wednesday nights, February 11 and 13, "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw.

Tuesday and Friday nights, February 12 and 15, "The Second Man."

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday nights, February 13 and 16, "John Ferguson," by St. John Ervine.

Thursday night and matinee Saturday, "Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard.

With that distinguished repertory the Theater Guild's Repertory company visits Atlanta the coming week, opening at the Erlanger theater Thursday night, to present a group of players especially chosen by the guild to make that organization known throughout the United States. Certainly not within the memory of the editor of this page or of old followers of the theater, of whom he has inquired, has there visited Atlanta a repertory company presenting an inclusively, contemporary repertory of plays of acknowledged first rank. It is a notable occasion in the theater.

That Atlanta realizes the fact and is deeply interested in the Theater Guild's effort to revive "the road" by means of repertory and its special companies, is evident from the acknowledgements of the Erlanger theater's management that not in years has there been such widespread interest and such an unusually large advance sale for a purely dramatic offering of nine nights.

Why Atlanta Responds.

Basically that is due to the reputation the Theater Guild has established for itself in ten years of outstanding artistic success. It is reinforced by the recent memory of the Theater Guild's initial visit last year presenting "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Guardsman" and "The Silver Cord," the guild then making its first bid for Atlanta's interest this year. And finally it is strengthened by a memory of the last ten years in the theater in the course of which the Theatre Guild has established a reputation for presenting plays that have been outstanding for their beauty of setting, artistry of acting, and intense dramatic interest.

Each of the Theater guild's repertory offerings of the coming engagement is outstanding in its particular field. Two of them are stories of moral or ethical import: "New McCobb's Daughter," and "John Ferguson." The other two are frankly comedies of the most brilliant sorts. Each of the plays is by a living contemporary author.

Shaw, of course, is outstanding in the world of drama, while St. John Ervine is a significant figure wherever English is spoken. Sidney Howard and S. N. Behrman are young Americans, each of whom has won for himself a position of genuine importance in the theater of today.

"Ned McCobb's Daughter" is a drama of basic conflict between New England conscience and New York business cynicism. The scene is in Maine. McCobbs is a retired sea captain, a substantial man. His daughter is faced with disgrace when her husband becomes envolved in financial difficulties. His brother in New York sees a way out, will help if the Maine family will aid him in his bootlegging ventures. Therein is the drama's conflict.

In "The Doctor's Dilemma" George Bernard Shaw directs the barbed arrows of his wit against the medical profession. His thesis is that scientists are far less scientific than they think; that the artist is often nearer truth than the man of the laboratory. It is a brilliant satire—but it is also sparkling drama.

Not Old-time Melodrama.

"John Ferguson" is a remarkable treatment of a common place story. There is a mortgage on the old farm. There is a murder to avenge the daughter's honor. There is a false arrest. And there is a last act solution of the mystery. But Ervine's story is told with such art that "John Ferguson" is outstanding in the dramatic successes of 10 years ago, and managed to save the Theater guild from the threat of bankruptcy and set it on the high road which it since has followed.

"The Second Man" is the story of a luxury-loving and irresponsible dramatist. He wants the wealth his marriage to a widow would bring him. His heart inclines, however, to a younger girl. He is about to marry the widow when the other falsely says she is to become the mother of his child. The novelist is prepared to accept the consequences when the girl suddenly realizes that he does not truly love her and turns to another man. So much for repertory. Now of the players.

Elizabeth Risdon, Warburton Gamble, Richard Stevenson, Peg Entwistle, Edwin Maxwell, Alan Mowbray, Brandon Evans, P. J. Kelly, Neal Caldwell, Lowden Adams, Beatrice Hendricks, Payson Edwards, Jack Quigley and others.

Elizabeth Risdon came to America to appear in Shaw's comedy, "Fanny's First Play." She has acted with William Gillette, Otis Skinner and George Arliss and has appeared in "Pygmalion," "Right You Are If You Think You Are," and "The Silver Chord"—all Theater guild productions.

Warburton Gamble appeared in "Strange Interlude' in New York and with Catherine Cornell in "The Letter." He has had other important assignments in his theatrical career including leading parts in "The Madras House," "The Rubicon," and "Why Not." He has also been in the movies.

Richard Stevenson has appeared with the Jessie Bonstelle Stock company in Detroit and had leading roles in "White Cargo," "The Unseen," "Cock Robin" and "Hotbed."

Peg Entwistle has been with George C. Tyler's "Tommy." She has played with the Jewett Repertory Company of Boston, with Walter Hampden, and in the talking film version of George M. Cohan's "The Home Towners."

Edwin Maxwell was born in Ireland and has been on the stage for 32 years, appearing in many plays, "The Jazz Singer," "Murton of the Movies," "The Donovan Affair" and many others. He has written several plays.

He Specialized in Shaw.

Alan Mowbray played with Holbrook Blinn "The Play's the Thing," in "The Dover Road" in London, in Shaw's "Devil's Disciple," "Candida," "Doctor's Dilemma," "Misalliance," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," "Getting Married" and "John Bull's Other Island."

Brandon Evans was with Walker Whiteside, "A Proud Woman," "Set a Thief," "The Bat," "The Fool," "Ink," "We Never Learn," "Crime," and has had an extensive stock experience.

P. J. Kelly was a member of the Irish theater in Dublin and then with Walter Hampden. He has played also with Sothern and Marlowe and with Margaret Wycherly and Richard Mansfield.

Neal Caldwell has been director of the Cincinnati Art theater and a member of the Goodman Art theater in Chicago. Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has prominent parts in the four guild plays to be given here.

Lowden Adam has been in Theater Guild productions and was with Ben Greet in "The Classic." Before he enjoyed the Theater Guild forces supported E. H. Sothern, John Barrymore, William Faversham and the late John Drew.

Beatrice Hendricks, formerly leading woman with Robert Edeson, has been also with many guild presentations.

Payson Edwards has been with several Theater Guild successes, including "Marco Millions," the O'Neill play.

Jack Quigley, the stage manager, has been with a number of the guild productions in New York.

All the plays presented here have been staged by Philip Moeller, who is a master. Of the three Theater Guild plays, Atlanta has thus far seen he staged "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Guardsman" and "The Silver Chord," which assurance is enough for drama lovers of the character of productions.

A Friendly Gesture.

The Theater Guild in this venture into Atlanta is frankly building for the future—seeking to determine if there is warrant for extended subscription seasons here next year and in the future. In its gesture of friendliness it has met the city half-way. It has adopted "the Atlanta idea of popular prices." Elsewhere in every engagement the company is playing at $3 top. Here the best seats are $2.50 in conformity with the policy of the Erlanger theater management that a minimum price is essential to bring the public back to the theaters of this country.

The advance sale of reserved seats for the New York Theater Guild Repertory company engagement opens tomorrow morning (Monday) at the box office of the theater and also at Phillips & Crew Piano Co. But as already stated earlier in this notice, there is already a tremendous and extraordinary advance mail order reservation.

ERLANGER THEATRE
9 NIGHTS, Beginning THURS. FEB. 7
MATINEES SAT., WED. AND SAT.
Season's Outstanding Dramatic Event
The THEATRE GUILD of NEW YORK Presents The THEATRE GUILD REPERTORY COMPANY
Offering Four Distinctively Different Plays
THURSDAY NIGHT February 7 "NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER" Comedy Drama by Sidney Howard
FRIDAY NIGHT February 8 "JOHN FERGUSON" Gripping Drama by St. John Ervine
MAT. SATURDAY February 9 "THE SECOND MAN" Smart Comedy by S. N. Behrman
SATURDAY NIGHT February 9 "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" Sparkling Comedy by Bernard Shaw
MON. & WED. NIGHTS Feb. 11 and 13 "The Doctor's Dilemma"
TUES. & FRI. NIGHTS Feb. 12 and 15 "The Second Man"
MAT. WED. & SAT. NIGHT Feb. 13 and 16 "JOHN FERGUSON"
THURS. NIGHT & MAT. SAT. Feb. 14 and 16 "Ned McCobb's Daughter"
EACH PLAY WILL BE GIVEN WITH THE SAME CAREFUL ATTENTION TO ARTISTIC DETAIL WHICH CHARACTERIZES ALL NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD SUCCESSES
PRICES NIGHTS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
MATINEE WED.: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
SAT. MAT.: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES OPENS TOMORROW 10 A. M. AT BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

CIRCUS AIR PREVAILS AT CAPITOL THEATER

The old circus cry of "You'll have to hurry" will be heard at Loew's Capitol theater this week when the famous troupe of strange and curious people from Coney Island present "A Night at Luna Park" as the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill which opens at that theater Monday. Heading the aggregation of amazing people will be most famous of all living freaks, "Sylvie-Chester," half man, half woman, with the world-toured "Coney Island Charley" Walschour as special featured announcer.

"Sylvie-Chester," with one body, possesses pronounced attributes of both man and woman. Viewed on one side a perfect man is seen, and viewed from the other a perfect woman. Among the other attractions with "A Night at Luna Park" are Colonel Casper, smallest father in the world, often mistaken for his own child; Marie DeVere, only woman sword-swallower; Jack Huber, the armless marvel; Sweet Marie, who weighs 580 pounds; Tiny and Plenty, tallest women in the world; the Great Ali Bey, Hindu mystic and fire-eater, and LaBelle Hazel, genuine Oriental dancer and snake charmer.

Backing this big feature will be four other high-class Loew vaudeville acts. Pease and Nelson, America's popular song writers, present a pleasing musical offering entitled "Inspiration," assisted by Ora Dawson and Molly O'Malley, a standard act which has appeared on many bills as the headline feature.

Much of the comedy end of the bill will be handled by Harry Breen, a "nut" comedian, and those who recall his work here last year know that it will be well done indeed. He is also a singer and dancer.

Boyce and Evans will present a fast and speedy dancing act on the new bill and they also are high-ranking artists in their line.

The opening act will be presented by Helen Carlson, "Viking Venus of Vaudeville," one of the prettiest women in the world. This will round out one of the biggest programs of the year at Loew's Capitol.

Ponce de Leon.

Two masterpieces in celluloid, three snappy new pictures and the usual Friday night "amateur program" this week will lend special interest to the stellar bill of entertainment arranged by the Swiny & Davis management for patrons of the Ponce de Leon theater, popular community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

An attractive double bill opens the week Monday, "Brass Knuckles" and "Haunted Spooks" sharing honors on the screen. The former presents Monte Blue and Betty Bronson in a story of a rough iron-workers' care and love for an orphanage waif, and "Haunted Spooks" brings Harold Lloyd to the screen in another of his magnificently executed comedies.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Ponce de Leon will feature the spectacular "Wedding March," Wrich von Stromhein's colorful and romantic classic that swept the entire country to a storm of applause. "The Wedding March" is replete with gorgeous settings and brilliance of cast, and capacity audiences are expected to see it.

"The Girl from Chicago" is the feature picture of Thursday and Friday, this Warner Bros. attraction being supplemented by the "amateur night" program Friday. This picture is one of the most thrilling ever produced, involving a secret mission for a beautiful girl thrown into the turmoil of the underworld, fighting, loving, hating, daring in the haunts of New York gangsters. It is heralded as a gripping classic of its kind and also is expected to draw heavy attendance.

Saturday's picture is "The Big Parade," epic of the world war, with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree.

Thousands of apricot pits, once disposed of by California canners and driers merely as fuel, are now made into oils, meal and used in cosmetics, flavoring, and perfume ingredients, and used for other purposes.

LOEW'S CAPITOL
CONTINUOUS: 1 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
EXCITEMENT AWAITS YOU! EERIE MYSTERY THAT WILL SEND SHIVERS DOWN YOUR SPINE! DARING DRAMA THAT WILL CHILL YOU WITH ITS THRILLS AS IT WARMS YOU WITH ITS HEART-THROBS, SHIVERING SUSPENSE SHATTERED BY SUDDEN LAUGHS—ALL IN THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS—
"THE LAST WARNING"
FEATURING
LAURA LA PLANTE
and
MONTAGU LOVE
ROY D'ARCY—MACK SWAIN
JOHN BOLES—BERT ROACH
TOM O'BRIEN—FRED KELSEY
MARGARET LIVINGSTON

ON THE STAGE:
Fred LaRiene Presents
"A NIGHT AT LUNA PARK"
with
A GALAXY OF CONEY ISLAND'S LIVING FREAKS
including
SYLVIE-CHESTER
Half Man—Half Woman
and
8 Other Strange and Curious People
HARRY BREEN
A Nut Without a Grain of Sense
and
HARRY PEASE & ED NELSON
Popular Song Writers
With Ora Dawson and Molly O'Malley
OTHER LOEW ACTS
A TALKING PICTURE
A STAGE PLAY ON THE SCREEN
MOVIETONE
HEAR IT SEE IT
BEST SHOW IN TOWN
METRO MOVIETONE
SPECIAL FEATURETTE
VAN & SCHENCK
MOST POPULAR SINGING COMEDIANS OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

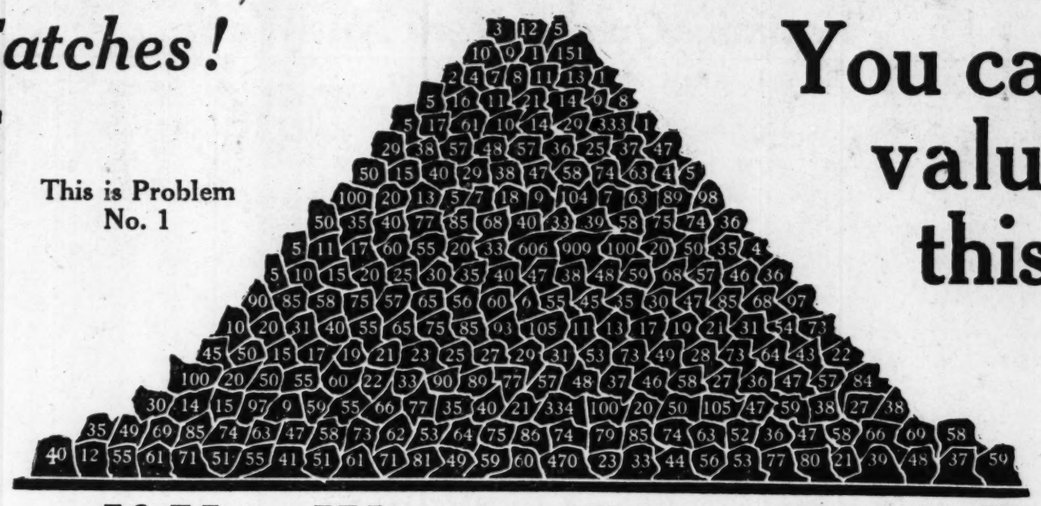
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No Tricks! No Catches!

A MATTER OF ACCURACY IN ADDITION

27 OTHER PRIZES:

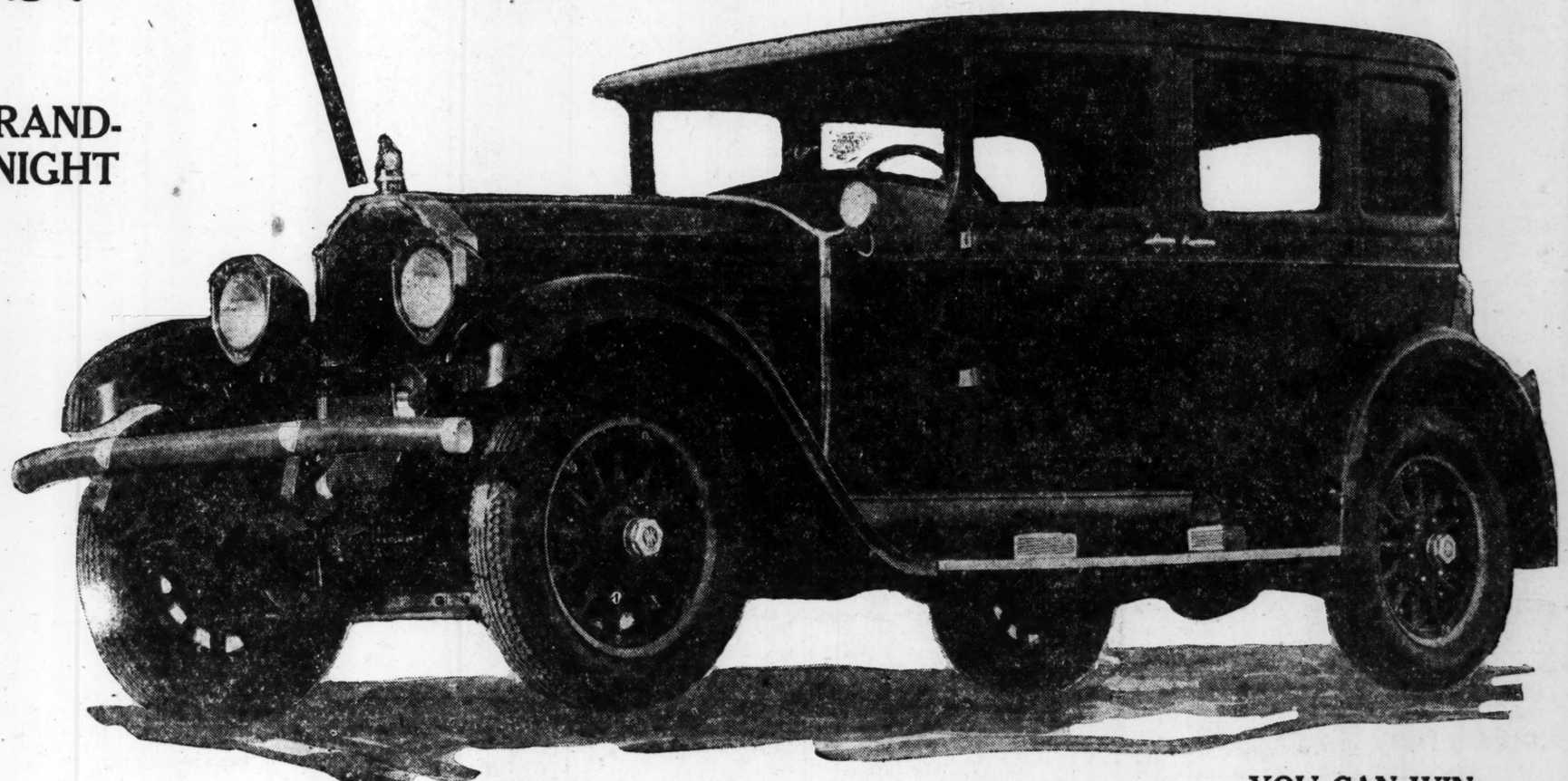
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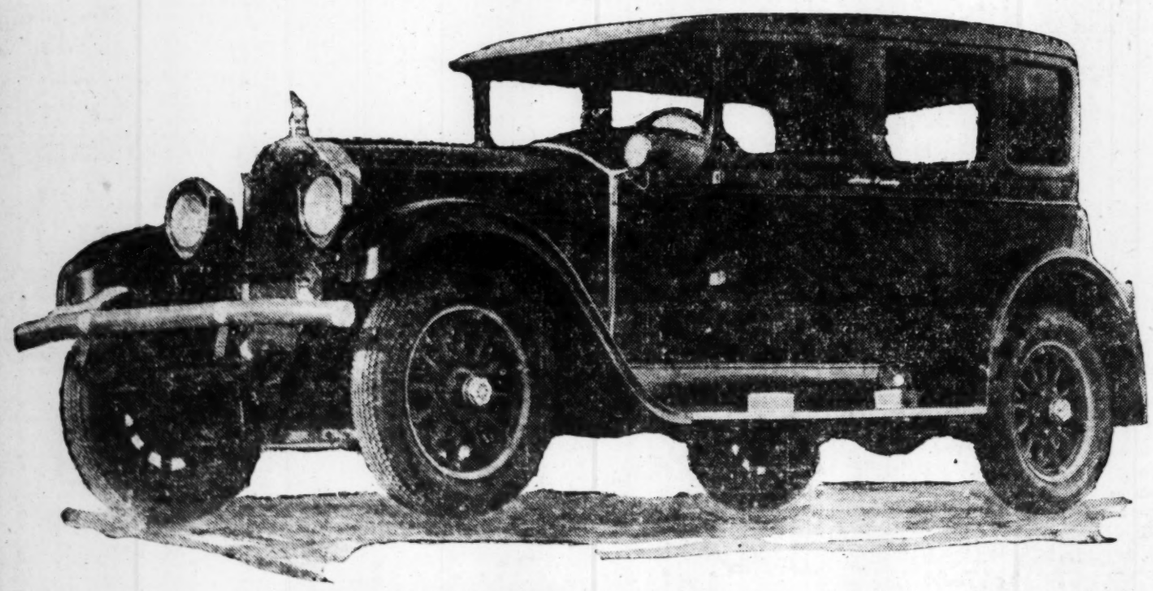
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YOU CAN WIN THIS BRAND-NEW $2,193 WILLYS-KNIGHT



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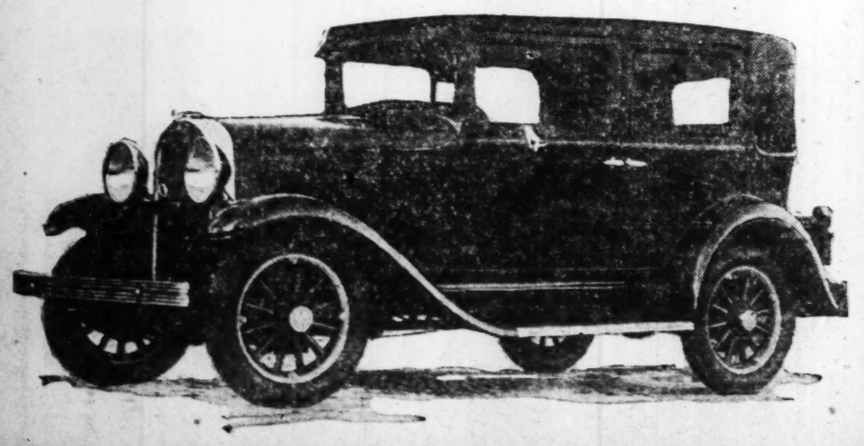
YOU CAN WIN THIS $1,198 WILLYS-KNIGHT



YOU CAN WIN THIS $940 GEORGE STECK BABY GRAND PIANO



YOU CAN WIN THIS $715 WHIPPET



Mail It and WIN! →

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Please send me full details regarding your new $8,000 contest.

Name .....

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3

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 233. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

Brilliant Features in RICH'S Semi-Annual SALE English-Colonial FURNITURE

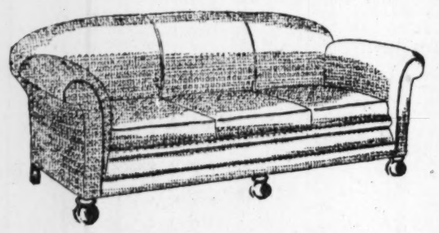


Specially Priced!

Oval Top End Tables

$5.75

—You will exclaim, "Just the right size!" the minute that you see it! Of the correct height to snuggle close to sofa or chair—holding lamp and reading accessories and smoking things—without taking up much space! Mahogany!



Specially Priced

English Lounge Sofas

$79

—A cozy odd sofa—typically English in the comfortable over-stuffing, the roŭnded contours! Tailored and built to Rich's specifications—in pleasing, neutral-shaded cover, or your own cover! Rich's features the most complete line of odd sofas, priced under $100, in the South!

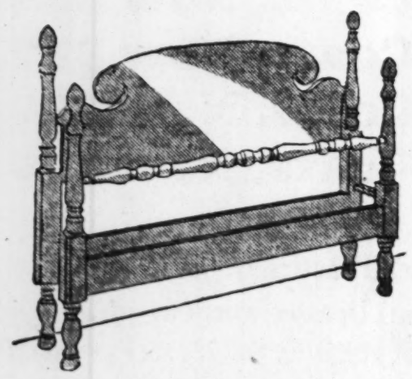


Usually $59.75!

Governor Winthrop Desks

$44.75

—A desk that makes the arduous task of keeping up with one's correspondence a delightful pastime! Typical serpentine front—claw and ball foot! Genuine reproduction in polished mahogany!



Usually $27!

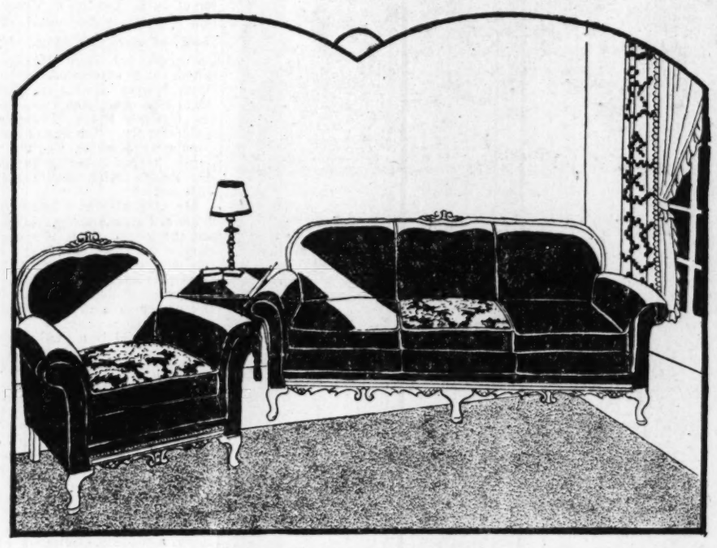
Colonial Poster Beds

$19.75

—This charming copy of a famous Colonial bed would be the ideal nucleus for a room in picturesque Early American mood—complete with ladder-back chairs and hooked rugs! In rich, red mahogany! Size 4x6 only!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Buy on Club Plan!

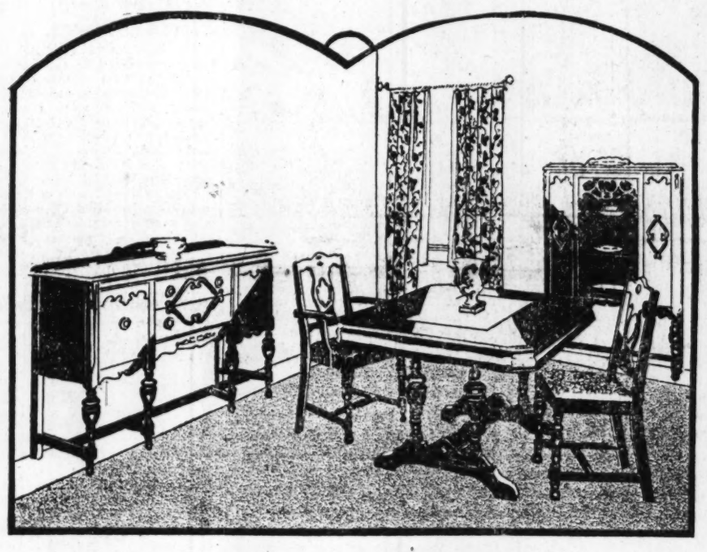


Usually Priced $159!

Mohair Living Room Suites

$129

—In the popular, taupe mohair that harmonizes gracefully with any color scheme—whether it be severe or bizarre! Reverse cushions of beautifully woven linen frieze. Other mohair suites, sale priced $109 to $525!

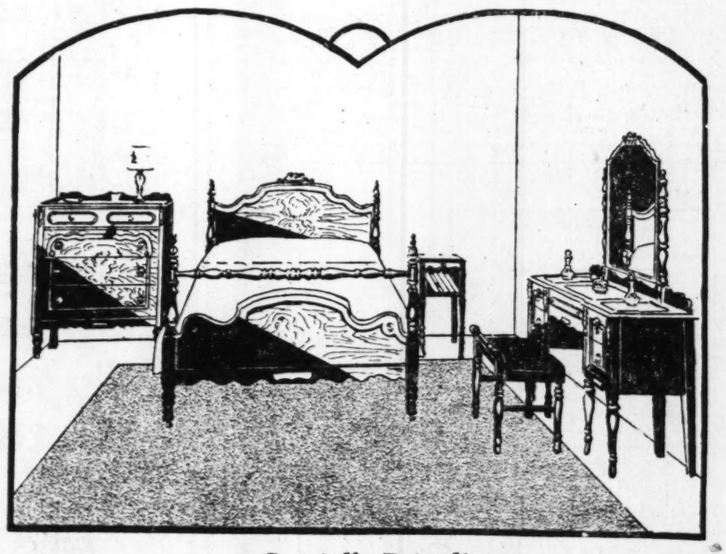


Usually Priced $159!

Early English Dining Suites

$129

—One of the many Period Suites in our sale—this handsome Tudor Dining Suite in dull rubbed walnut! Sturdy pedestal table with equalizing slides. Graceful walnut decorations on buffet and china! Typical melon legs!



Specially Priced!

Walnut Bedroom Groupings

$109

—Beautifully designed and finished with figured walnut panelling. Colonial Poster Bed, with polished rail, gleaming, straight-topped vanity, roomy, decorative chest! Bedroom Suites, sale priced, $89 to $575!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Drastic Reductions In Rugs---Draperies!

Usually $1.79 to $2.49 Yd.!

Drapery Damask

Wide Novelty Stripes and Two-Tone Effects! $1.49 50-In. Wide! Radiant New Drapery Colors!



—This gently breezy February weather has already set you planning Spring cleaning and dreaming of fresh, billowing draperies for that living room of yours that needs rejuvenating after an overworked season of Winter entertaining! Striped damask and plain poplin weaves!

$1.19 RAYON TAFFETA. Lovely, SUNFAST colors of green, blue, orchid, rose! Fancy stripes 98c

75c CRETONNES AND CHINTZES. Imported and domestic weaves. Patterns exotic or conventional 65c

59c CRETONNES AND CRASHES. Modernistic and floral patterns—charming colors 49c

Usually $2.49 Set!

Ruffled Curtain Sets

White, Ruffled In Green, Blue, Orchid and Rose! $1.98 In Solid Colored Voile in the Same Shades!



—Curtain sets complete with valance and tie-backs! Ready to hang in bedroom or informal living room after Spring cleaning has sudded and polished the shining panes. Softly and daintily made—in shades to match the color scheme of your room!

39c MARQUISETTES. French marquisettes, dotted marquisettes, filet curtain nets 33c

29c CURTAIN NETS. French marquisettes, dotted Grenadine, colored, cross-bar marquisettes, filet nets 24c

39c THEATRICAL GAUZE. Plain and cross bar. All linen, imported gauze—orange, blue, green, rose 29c

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Usually $59.75 to $75!

Genuine Wilton Rugs

Soft, All-Over Patterns! Unlimited Selection! $54.75 Size 9x12! Designed for Endurance!



—All the wealth of color, rich but subdued—all the silkiness of texture—and the fineness of weave that you demand in a $75 rug, you will find in these glorious Wiltons! Velvety under foot—luxurious to the eye!

$52.50 Axminster Rugs, $42.75

—ONLY 32 LEFT IN THIS LOT! Come early to get choice! Unusually attractive, seamless Axminsters—finest quality with slight imperfections that will never be noticed by the casual eye. Trial weaves! Size 9x12.

$1.49 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS. Heavy quality—in all colors. Size 24x36. Sale price $1

PLAIN CHINTZ RUGS. In shades of rose, blue, green, gold and orange. Size 27x54 ..... $1

$7.95 SUNFAST EMBOSSED CHENILLE RUGS. In rose, orchid, black and taupe combinations. 27x54 ..... $4.98

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Usually $1.85 Square Yard!

Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy Quality—In Tile and Wood Patterns! $1.49 No extra Charge For Laying 12 Yards or More!



—A floor covering that combines smartness and utility with amazingly low cost! Rich graining that simulates the tracery of wood itself—vivid jewel-toned squares that copy old Moorish tiles from venerable Spanish courtyards!

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SMITH—NUNNALLY.

Mrs. James Robert Smith, of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Charles Bowie Nunnally, the marriage to take place in February.

IVESTER—SOSNOWSKI.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonamy Fallaize announce the engagement of their ward, Miss Edna Mae Ivester, to Joseph Stanislaus Sosnowski, Jr., of Charleston and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

AYCOCK—COX.

Mrs. O. T. Aycock announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to Horace E. Cox, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

CAWTHON—RANSONE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cawthon, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Delana, to Dennis Harvin Ransone, of East Point, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

McMILLAN—DYAL.

Mrs. John Iver McMillan, of McRae, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to Walter Dyal, the marriage to be solemnized in February. No cards.

National Girl Reserve Officer To Address Local Branch Feb. 21

Miss Daisy Hoover, secretary of the Girl Reserves of Atlanta, is making plans for entertaining Miss Lucille Litaker, the Y. W. C. A. national board Girl Reserve secretary. Miss Litaker will be in Atlanta Thursday, February 21, to meet with the Atlanta G. R.'s and tell them about girl reserve work in other countries.

The Girl Reserve committee meets in the home of Mrs. Julian Robinson, West Andrews drive, Friday, February 8. The spring work will be discussed and plans made by the committee.

The inter-club council of the Girl Reserves is sending to their adopted Girl Reserves in Havana, Cuba, two new books, "Beside Our Camp Fire" and "The Girls' Everyday Book."

Health Education.

A new interpretative dancing class has been opened by Miss Lucille Crabtree to meet Thursdays from 11 to 12 o'clock. A special rate has been made for this class, $4 per term of three and one-half months. There is also a dancing class for business women from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock on Monday and Thursday, which is $6, as it meets twice a week. For information about other classes in the "Y" call Walnut 8961.

The girls of the industrial department in the Rainbow club will have a Valentine party Friday, February 8, at 7 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

Business Girls.

Dr. Melton Clarke, of the Columbia Theological seminary, will give the last of the series of talks on interviews with Jesus to the S. I. S. P. club Tuesday evening, February 5, 37 Auburn avenue, at 7 o'clock. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Miss Leola Walker, swimming instructor, is opening a new class in senior life saving to begin Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at 4 o'clock. For information call Walnut 8961.

The finance committee of the "Y" meets Monday morning, February 4, at 11 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

Alabama Glee Club To Give Concert.

The Alabama Glee club will give its annual concert in the Agnes Scott auditorium February 9 at 8:30 o'clock. Reserved seats are 75 cents and $1.00.

Lovely Young Atlanta Matron and Her Baby Son



Photo by McGill Studio, of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Howell Foreman and her adorable little son, Howell Foreman, Jr., at the age of three months, who are the guests of Mrs. Foreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Armstrong, in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Foreman, a popular member of Atlanta's young matron contingent, was formerly Miss Eunice Armstrong, of Mobile.

Miss Tomlin And Mr. O'Neal To Wed in Feb.

Roanoke, Ala., February 2.—An engagement of wide social interest throughout several states is that of Miss Martha Irene Tomlin, of Roanoke, Ala., to William F. O'Neal, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place the latter part of February.

The bride-elect is the oldest daughter of D. L. Tomlin, of Roanoke, Ala., and is a direct descendant of General Hood, of civil war fame. Miss Tomlin graduated from Handley High school and afterwards attended the State Normal college of Jacksonville, Ala. She completed her education at the Georgia State Woman's college, Valdosta, Ga. She has enjoyed a wide popularity through Georgia and Alabama, having recently taught in the St. Mary's High school and Clyattville school.

Mr. O'Neal, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., has many friends throughout the south, where he spends a great part of his time. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Neal, who were prominent in social and business affairs of Philadelphia, his father being owner of a drug business in that city.

Mr. O'Neal is a graduate of Riverside Preparatory school and is also a graduate of the Penn State College of Pharmacy, of Philadelphia. On the completion of his education in this institute he became a member of his father's business. At present he is doing educational work, holding a responsible position with the American Circulation company, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The ceremony will be a quiet affair, taking place at the home of the bride with only immediate friends and relatives attending, followed by an extended trip to California and points of interest in the west.

Complimentary Concert At Biltmore Hotel.

An interesting event on the social calendar for the week-end will be the complimentary concert Sunday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The affair will be held in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel from 9 until 10 o'clock, and will assemble a large number of guests among Atlanta society and out-of-town guests stopping at the hotel.

Westway Club Elects Officers.

The Westway club of W. B. A. No. 1 was organized at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pelham Padgett in Inman Park Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph Pelham Padgett, president; Mrs. James T. Barfield, vice-president; Mrs. James E. Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Will H. Moor, secretary; Mrs. Frank E. Jobson, musician.

Mrs. Padgett was assisted in entertaining by Miss Elanor Rittinberg, who sang several selections, and was accompanied by Miss Callie Yoemans at the piano. Little Misses Martha Garvin and Marion Oliver gave beautiful solo dances.

FISHER—SUMMEROUR.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, of Cumming, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Lee, to Joe E. Summerour, of Duluth, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TOMLIN—O'NEAL.

D. L. Tomlin, of Roanoke, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Irene, to William F. O'Neal, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of February.

PENLAND—POSTLETHWAITE.

Mrs. H. M. Penland, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna May, to Keith Thompson Postlethwaite, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in February.

McELVEEN—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McElveen, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Grayce, to William Thomas Scott, Jr., of Griffin, the marriage to take place March 19 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Concord.

HAYES—SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Joe N. Hayes, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Alice, to M. Edward Sullivan, of New York, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Engagements and Weddings Feature News of Griffin

Griffin, Ga., February 2.—The engagement of Miss Anne McElveen, of Concord, and William T. Scott, Jr., of Griffin, will be of cordial interest to a host of friends over the state. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McElveen, of Concord, and is a sister of Mrs. Guy Newman and Harry McElveen, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred Lee, Miss Helen McElveen, Preston McElveen and Leon McElveen, all of Concord. Her father is head of the Pike County Nursery and her mother was formerly Miss Ida McLendon, of Concord.

Miss McElveen was graduated from the Griffin High school, where she was captain of the basketball team and one of the most popular students. She completed her education at Brenau college in Gainesville, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority and prominent in all school activities. She is a young girl of delightful personality and is a genuine favorite with all who know her. She comes of a distinguished line of southern forebears and she has been an acknowledged belle from both heridary charm and her own charming characteristics.

Mr. Scott is the only son of William T. Scott, one of Griffin's best known business men, and the late Mrs. Scott. His mother was formerly Miss Ella Crowder and he is related to distinguished Georgia families on both maternal and paternal sides. His only sister is Mrs. Willard Irvine, who is stationed in the Philippines with her husband, Captain Irvine. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the Griffin High school. Later he completed his education at the University of Georgia in Athens, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a popular student. He is one of the best liked young business men in Griffin and is socially popular.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gammon and Burton Slade, Jr., well-known young couple of Griffin, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Peachtree Roads Presbyterian church in Atlanta. The Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Richard A. Drake, sister of the groom, and Ben Shute, an artist at the High Museum in Atlanta, accompanied them to the church for the ceremony. Mrs. Slade is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gammon, well-known residents of Griffin. She has one sister and one brother, Miss Lounelle Gammon and John N. Gammon, and was graduated from the Griffin High school in the class of 1928. She excelled in typing and represented the school at a number of state meets, in which she made a splendid record. She has been holding a responsible position in the office of the Griffin Building and Loan association since her graduation.

Mr. Slade is the son of B. Slade and the late Mrs. Slade. He attended the Griffin High school and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is an artist of recognized ability and is well known throughout this section for his work. Mr. and Mrs. Slade are at home at the Slade home on Meriwether street.

Georgia friends of Mrs. Annie Randall Stewart and Jim Stewart will be interested to know that they were remarried in Atlanta last week. The Rev. G. W. Gasgue, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, officiated.

Van Hook Pupils To Give Party.

A Valentine and George Washington party will be given February 14 at 3:30 o'clock by pupils of the Misses Van Hook studios for parents and friends. Fifty-five children will take part in the program to be presented.

Helen Jones will act the part of Martha Washington, and James K. Fancher, Jr., will enact George Washington. Valentines from various countries will be presented to them. The Dutch valentine will be Eleanor Troutman, appearing in a Dutch dance. The Russian valentine will be Mary Catherine Elkins; queen of hearts, Elsie Eplan; classic valentine, Betty Clark. Tap dances will be given by two modern valentines, Ida Stephens and Mary Elizabeth Easter. C. R. Hurt will be the Spanish valentine. The very smallest valentine to be presented will be Martha Evelyn Cronheim, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronheim.

Pupils of the French department will give a group of French songs, under direction of Madame Lorette Le Noir, instructor in French. Miss Martha Ridley, dancing teacher, will have charge of the dance program.

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Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

81 Whitehall, S. W.

SEE OUR WONDERFUL $5.00 VALUES

In Girdles, Corselettes, Corsets, Camp Surgical Belts and Stepins

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8 N. Forsyth St.

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431 THROWER BLDG., FORSYTH ST.

Monday, February 4th, 1929

Shoppe owned and operated by Miss Bain and Miss Stephenson, former managers of M. Rich Bros. Beauty Parlor and Emory Beauty Parlor. Assisted by Miss Ethel Trimble.

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Wedding Rings

For

Every Sweet Bride

The House of Freeman creates wedding rings for charming members of society, but it surely is not necessary to be in the Social Register or in the Blue Book to purchase rings here.

All grooms and their precious brides find a greeting here.

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Your Hair Turns Gray

When Nature No Longer Supplies Color to the Inner Layer of Fibers.

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Supplies this substitute coloring. Does not paint the outer surface, but gives gray hair its natural coloring. We also dye your hair any color wanted. Our operators are trained experts in applying all hair dyes or tinting.

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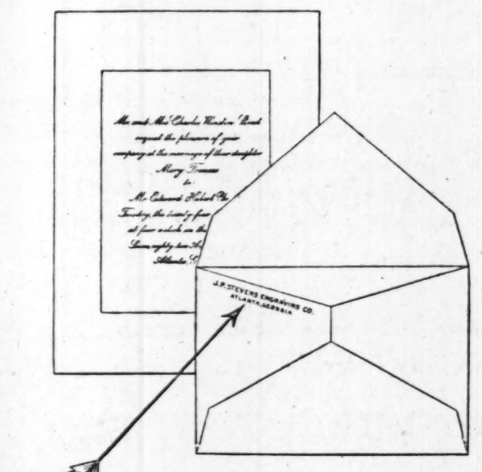
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Expert Hair Bobbing



If your invitation bears this imprint it is correct in form and style. Samples of Wedding, Reception or Anniversary Invitations sent upon request.

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Big Windup

Coat Sale!

Out They Go! Every one of our Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats! We make still further Drastic Reductions during these last few days of Frohsin's Tremendous Going-Out-of Business Sale!

Up to $ 65 Coats, Now $24
Up to $ 95 Coats, Now $37
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Entire Stock Dresses Practically Given Away!

Dresses worth as high as $39.75.... $7

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Share in the Savings!

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women at Lowest in City Prices

EIGHTY WHITEHALL

Only a Few Days Remain!

Fort McPherson Polo Squad

:: POLO WIDOW IS NEW SPECIE ::

To Play in Numerous Contests

BY IDA FRANCES WING,
Staff Correspondent at Fort McPherson.

One often hears of widows—grass widows, sod widows and golf widows—and at Fort McPherson this season there is to be a new specie—the polo widow, for already invitations are being received by the polo squad for numerous contests to be played on different civilian and military fields during the coming spring and summer months. The first game to be played in a foreign port is to take place at Fort Benning early in May and will be followed by contests against the polo squad at Fort Oglethorpe, Savannah, Fort Bragg and Memphis, Tenn. Rumor has it that the post team has also accepted an invitation to play in New Orleans in the latter part of the season. Truly an impressive schedule, especially so when one considers that the McPherson squad has played together for only one season.

During the past year the polo games were attended by hundreds of fashionables of Atlanta as well as by the members of the military contingent and each polo afternoon found the generals' boxes occupied by a group of the fair set in brilliant sports attire attended by a number of officers in their well fitting uniforms. Tea was served after each game from a gaily decorated marquee erected on the parade ground and many a play was discussed and played anew over a cup of the fragrant oolong.

The polo squad for last year included Major Gustav H. Franke, Major G. I. Tolson, Captain Albert G. Wing, Captain James A. Donahue and Lieutenant Gilbert Procter.

This season the same squad will be in action, with the addition of Lieutenant F. de L. Comfort, Lieutenant A. M. Parsons, Lieutenant Thomas Mayo, Lieutenant Rufus Parsons and Lieutenant Walter Scott Winn.

Distinguished French Visitors Honored by Alliance Francaise

Monsieur and Madame Daniel Michenot, of France, will be the guests this week of the Alliance Francaise of Atlanta, Monsieur Michenot being one of the official French lecturers of the Federation of French Alliances of the United States and Canada. Monsieur Michenot's visit to Atlanta February 5 and 6 is most timely, since the Alliance Francaise of Atlanta always emphasizes February 6 the anniversary of the France-American treaty of 1778.

Tuesday, February 5, Mrs. Hal Davison will entertain Monsieur and Madame Michenot, and the officers of the alliance at a luncheon at the Capital City club. On the same day, at 3:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, Monsieur Michenot will give a lecture to the Alliance Francaise, at Emory university, in the chapel of the Theology building. President Cox and Professor Goodyear, of Emory, will be the hosts on this occasion, and Charles Loridans will preside over the meeting. The subject of the lecture will be "Deux Grands Comedians: Rejane—Coquolin." This subject is all the more interesting by virture of the Alliance Francaise having studied for the past year the development of the French drama. The lecturer is a distinguished professor of French drama, and is the author of a recent book on diction, also being a delightful reader, with a beautifully modulated and well trained voice.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 5, Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will give a reception at their home in honor of Monsieur and Madame Michenot, to which they are inviting all the members of the French Alliance, and the wives and husbands of the members. At this reception an interesting program will include: An address of welcome to these distinguished French guests by Professor Pierre Porohoushikov, and a one-act play from this year's repertoire of the Grand Guignol theater in Paris—"La Rendez-vous du 4. This is an apache drama of the underworld of Paris, and is acted by the following cast: Gaby Dorval, Madame Lenoire; Madame Lergon, landlady, Mrs. Hal Davison; maid, Miss Caroline Larendon; Le Monsieur, Dr. Alfred de Jonge; Le Grand Charles, Charles Loridan.

After this play, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soprano, will sing "Chanson d'Automne," by Reyneldo Hahn; verses by Paul Verlaine, and "Trianon," by H. de Fontenaulles, verses by Stephen Bordese. This program will be followed by a buffet supper.

Wednesday, February 6, Monsieur Michenot will be the guest of the French department of the Girls' High school, and on the same day he and Madame Michenot and the officers of the French alliance will be entertained at luncheon at the Saint Luke's restaurant, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Robert A. Smythe will give a tea at her home, 211 Fifteenth street, N. E., in honor of Monsieur and Madame Michenot, to which all members of the Alliance Francaise are invited.

Group Meetings Feature Activities of Camp Fire

The Girls' Council of Atlanta District Camp Fire Girls meets at Camp Fire headquarters, Monday, February 4, at 2:30 o'clock. The scribes of the district are urged to be present at this meeting. Miss Lillian Alexander, of the city nurses' department, will give a first-aid demonstration. Every council representative is asked to bring a written report of work accomplished by her group in January.

The Okilahta Camp Fire Girls of Grant Park school were entertained at the home of their guardian, Miss Edna Karston, on Killian street. Miss Karston was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Carl Karston, and Miss Virginia Pair, the assistant guardian. Miss Emily Perkerson, president of the Owakica group of Girls' High School was present and taught several Camp Fire songs.

Swannanoa, of Decatur Junior High, met Tuesday with the guardian, Mrs. J. Howell Green, on Sycamore street. The group voted to start keeping the Camp Fire health chart and thrift chart for three months, as one of the requirements for the rank of torch-bearer. Each girl is planning to plant flowers for Birthday week. Plans wer also made for a wiener roast Monday at Kirkpatrick's Springs.

The Lahabeko girls of Samuel Inman school had with them at their meeting Tuesday Miss Annie Mae Kiser, who taught some of the Neidlinger songs with motions. Miss Mary Salome Betts, of Owakica, was present and helped the girls to finish their marbelized paper court books. Mrs. Albon Reed is guardian of this group.

A number of the Nettopew Camp Fire Girls of Decatur Junior High are working to pass their fire maker's rank by Birthday Grand Council fire in March. At the last meeting each of the girls gave a five-minute talk on "Camp Fire." The girls, who are working on the wood gatherer's rank learned the motions to two Neidlinger songs.

Mrs. Harry Hall, guardian of the Ahkitanka Camp Fire Girls, visited the Owakica group Friday and gave a demonstration of beaded flowers.

The officers of the new Camp Fire group at Bass Junior High school are as follows:

President, Nelle Pierson; vice president, Mary Franklin; secretary, Eleanor Fike; treasurer, Nell Scott; scribe, Martha Harrison; council representative, Helen Chambers. Mrs. D. C. Denmark is the guardian of this group.

Degree Team Holds Practice.

Tuesday evening, February 5, under the leadership of Mrs. Maud Hughes, captain, the degree team of Fulton Rebekah lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., will go into practice.

Mrs. Magnolia Norton, Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. Ellen Tull, Dr. J. E. Turner, Miss Ruby Bennett, Miss Gladys Landers, Miss Jewel Maxcey, Mrs. Rosabelle Bell, Mrs. W. M. Futral, Mrs. Delia Burnett, Sam Greenberg, Mrs. May Cochran, George Bagwell and Mrs. Lessie Rutland, will be among the regular attendants.

The regular team of Fulton Rebekah lodge will visit Esther Rebekah lodge Thursday evening, February 7, and confer the Rebekah degree upon a class of candidates.

Three Days Only!

CHANDLER'S Exquisite Shoes

HALF PRICE SALE

$3 A Pair

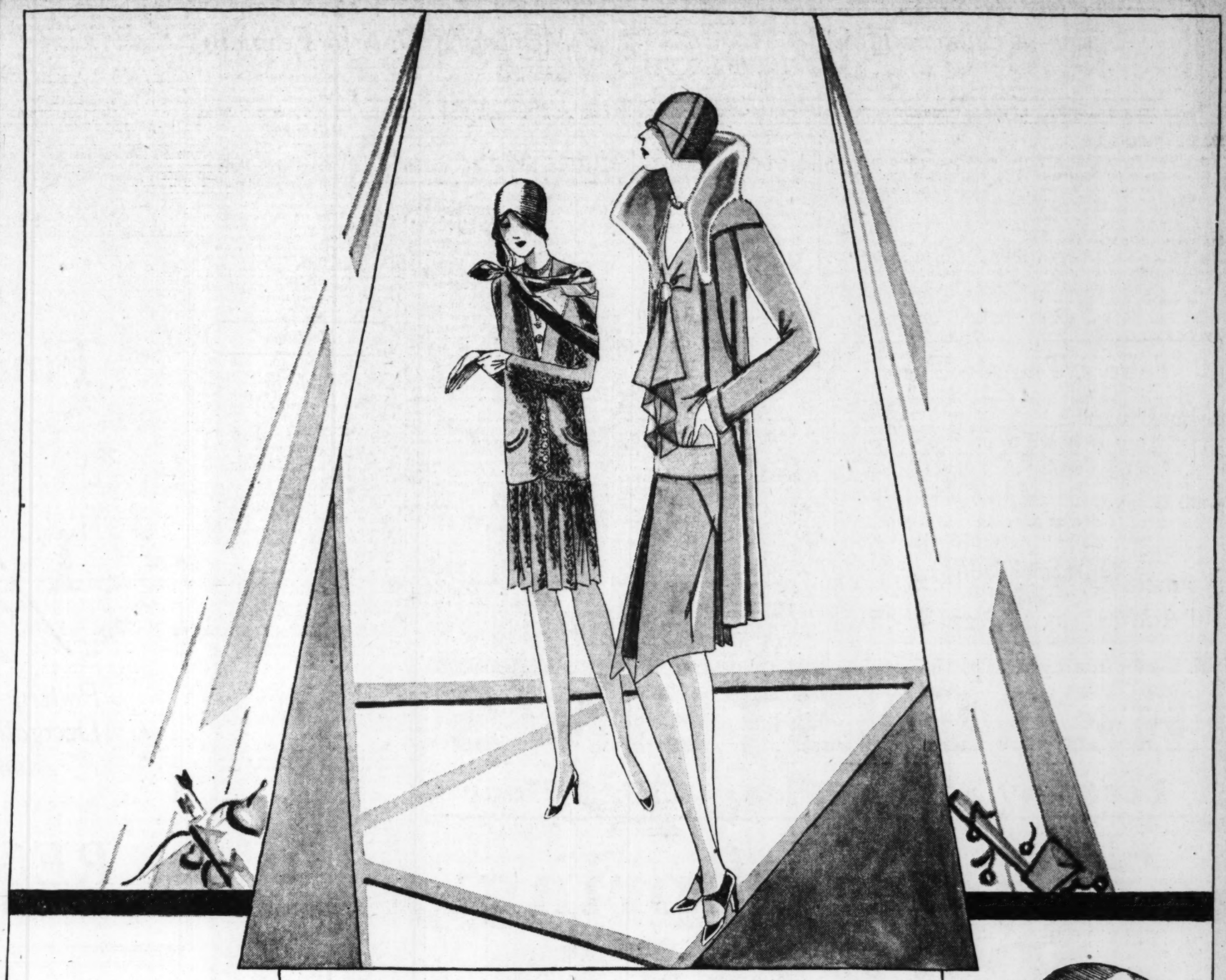
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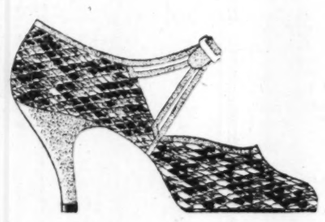
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"If the Shoe fits, wear it!" Wear it right out of Allen's Shoe Salon, confident that Delman, Andrew Geller, Cousins and Stetson models fit the occasion as well as they do the foot!



CHARTREUSE is the color for Spring, according to the style reports from the Avenue.

CHARTREUSE frocks are much in evidence at Allen's. It is the season's own delicate green.



Forecast of Fashion For February

Predicted by Allen's

Suits, preeminent in the fashionable survey for February, are eminently suitable for this temperamental month! And Allen's predicts equal popularity for the short-coated suit and the three-quarter length coat ensemble!

In predicting we must perforce back up our prophecies with substantial proof!

Whereupon, we present two smart ensembles, as pictured, with the assurance that at Allen's are all the accessories that go to make the ensemble successful. Every individual shop within the Allen portals contributes to the chic of your February costume—reptile one-straps from the Shoe Salon—shiny Baku model from the Millinery Salon — Worth's French Kid gloves from the Glove Shop—carved carnelian and old gold necklace from the Costume Jewelry counter—

Whatever your choice of ensemble, your accessories must harmonize—in style, in color and in kind.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"



BRIMS are changing their angles and shifting their accents—and the new Spring hats are original as well as chic. STRAW may be any of several, with Baku, Paris-Meme and Ballibuntl leading by—shall we say a straw?



Select your SILK HOSE at Allen's when you are buying your new hat, shoes and bag. The trick of matching the new suntan shades is all-important in accessories this season. Allen's shows all the best lines of silk hose.

College Set Plans Affairs For Spring at Biltmore Hotel

Plans are being made by members of the college set for their annual spring dances to be given at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel, which is a popular rendezvous for members of the college set who are well-known hosts each season. Dinners, formal, informal and fancy dress dances and luncheons will feature the collegiate social calendar for the spring season at the hotel.

One of the first of the affairs will be given by the members of the Atlanta Alumni association of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Saturday evening, February 23. This event will be in the nature of a dinner party at which a large number of A. T. O. alumni and active members will attend, which will be among the social affairs given during the annual conclave of Province I of the fraternity, which includes Georgia and Florida. Officers of the A. T. O. are Holcombe Green, president; J. J. Jones, Jr., vice president, and Cleveland Wilcoxen, secretary.

Friday evening, March 1, the members of the Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Georgia Tech will entertain at a large formal dance at the Biltmore. The affair will be held in the Georgian ballroom with Rudy Brown and his orchestra rendering popular dance music. Several hundred members of the younger set and the college set will be invited.

Members of the Psi Omega fraternity of the Southern Dental college will entertain at a luncheon Friday, March 15, at which time members of the fraternity will assemble.

The Sigma Chi fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at its annual dinner-dance Friday evening, March 22, to which a large number of the younger set will be invited.

One of the most popular of the spring dances will be given by the members of the Georgia Tech chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Friday evening, April 19. The affair will be a "Ball of the Nations." Members of the fraternity were hosts at a ball of this nature last spring which proved to be one of the outstanding affairs on the spring calendar. Each guest attends dressed to represent his or her favorite nation in beautiful and colorful costumes. Several hundred members of the college and younger set will be invited.

There will be many other college dances given at the hotel during the spring season, the dates of which will be announced later. Reservations can be made by telephoning Mr. Himmil at the Biltmore at Hemlock 5200.

Valentine Dance Will Be Given At Ft. McPherson

Fort McPherson, February 2.—Interest in military circles centers around the Valentine tea-dansant to be given by the Fort McPherson Officers' club at their club rooms at the garrison Thursday, February 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Joerg, Jr., will be official hostess for the afternoon and the affair will be one of the outstanding events of the month.

The Chapel guild meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Officers' club at the garrison. The club president, Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, will preside.

The Fort McPherson Officers' club met Friday evening at their club rooms for bridge. Ten tables were in play.

Lieutenant Charles Lifsey and Lieutenant A. C. Morgan left Friday for Fort Benning, where they have been detailed for duty for two months.

League of Women Voters Plans Membership Drive for February

The annual membership drive of the Atlanta League of Women Voters opened Friday, February 1, with a large meeting of drive workers at league headquarters in the Candler annex, followed by a buffet luncheon served at noon. During this week, workers will vie with one another in securing renewals and new members for the league, and Friday, February 8, at 11 o'clock the second meeting of the drive will be held. Reports will be turned in and a prize will be given to the worker who has secured the gratest number of members during the week. Mrs. C. W. Harris as chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Harvey Payne, 1928 chairman of membership for the league.

The league has requested other civic organizations to grant league speakers a place on their February programs, where it is possible, so that the aims and ideals of the Atlanta League of Women Voters may be explained to the members of these organizations. A letter has gone to the entire membership, explaining the necessity for the purpose of the membership drive.

Loving Cup.

A beautiful silver loving cup is the award of the league to the ward showing the greatest improvement in percentage of membership over its last year's drive record. All wards in the city are given an equal opportunity to win this cup.

The noon luncheons are served in connection with membership meetings at league headquarters during the month of February.

These luncheons are served at 12 o'clock each Friday at league headquarters, in the center of town, and are available for the nominal sum of 35 cents a plate. They follow the 11 o'clock membership drive workers' meetings.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman of the eighth ward, announces that the meeting of the eighth ward league has been postponed until Wednesday, February 20, and will be held at the Georgia Terrace hotel. The time and program will be announced at a later date.

Board Meeting.

Tuesday, February 5, the executive board of directors of the Atlanta League of Women Voters is scheduled to meet at the Candler Annex. This is the first board meeting of the year to be attended by newly appointed committee chairmen. The members of the board are Mesdames Alfred Bailey, president; R. L. Turman, Herry Gershon, Fred Hodgson, J. P. Billups, W. F. Trenary, A. W. Waldman, Ellis Robb, Edgar Alexander, R. E. Rollins, Leonard Haas, Emile Breitenbucher, Harry Greene, R. S. Goulden, Guy Sink, C. W. Harris, John D. Evans and Emmett Quinn.

Meetings

The Buckeye Woman's club will hold an all-day sewing for the Needlework guild Tuesday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Englehart, No. 805 Piedmont avenue, N. E., beginning at 10 o'clock.

The Atlanta Smith College club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. J. Currie and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees at the home of Mrs. Rees, 137 Huntington road.

The Ladies' Missionary union, of the West End Baptist church, meets Monday, February 4, at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 2 will have charge. This is also the regular time for all circle members to meet.

The Business Women's league, of the Second Baptist church, will hear Judge Virlyn B. Moore at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 3, in the main Sunday school auditorium.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 4, in the chapter room, second floor, Red Men's wigwam, at 7:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Sardis Masonic hall on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

East Atlanta Review, No. 18, meets Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Boaz, 22 Northwood avenue, N. E.

The Fidelis class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church Bible school meets Monday evening, February 4, at 6:30 o'clock in the church. All members urged to attend. Mrs. R. A. Barfield is president, and Miss Pauline Martine is teacher of the class.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga. All members of the order are invited.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets at the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, February 6, at 10 a. m. Mrs. T. R. Kendall is teacher.

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church meets at the home of Miss Camille Veazey, 1041 West Peachtree street, Tuesday evening, February 5.

The Temple Sisterhood meets Monday, February 4, at 3 o'clock at the temple. "The Jew in English Literature," by Mrs. M. Stephen Schiffer, will be discussed.

The Woman's Pioneer society meets at the home of Mrs. R. G. Thompson, 717 Jackson street, N. E., Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the church Monday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study club meets February 6 with Mrs. B. G. Campbell, 538 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Wednesday Morning Study club meets Wednesday, February 6, with Mrs. M. G. Campbell, 538 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Bhakti court, No. 25, L. O. S. N. A., meets Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock at Forsyth building.

Atlanta lodge, 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's hall.

The Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets Monday afternoon, February 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the Educational building.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo will speak on the "Cathedrals of Europe" at the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An invitation is extended to members and interested friends to attend.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 7, at 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 431 Ninth street, N. E., Thursday, February 7, at 3 o'clock.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta chapter of Winthrop Alumnae meets at 2:30 o'clock February 8, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, Columbia seminary, Oak road, Decatur.

The Jewish Woman's club meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the club house. A board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The executive committee of the Woman's Board of Oglethorpe university will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Capital City Country club.

Mrs. E. Rivers, president of the board, urges that every chairman attend.

This meeting of the executive committee precedes by a few days the mid-winter meeting of the board at large.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock, on the mazzanine floor of the Ansley hotel.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at Jos. C. Greenfield lodge, on Moreland avenue.

Haygood Memorial Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Electrical Workers' Union meets Monday, February 4, at 2 o'clock, in the Labor temple, 212 Trinity avenue.

Dr. Egbert W. Smith, renowned secretary of foreign missions for the whole Presbyterian church, will address the Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at the monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. This will be an open meeting and all the Presbyterian women of the city are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear so famous a speaker.

Junior Circle No. 3, Auxiliary Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the regular hall.

The Maysville Ladies' club meets Friday, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Jones, 661 Elbert street, with Mrs. John C. Kinsey assisting her as joint hostess. All members are cordially invited to be present.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church meets Monday morning, February 4, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker. Mrs. C. E. Lamb's circle will have charge of the literary program and Mrs. J. H. Evans' circle will serve lunch at 1 o'clock.

Junior Chamber Completes Dance Plans.

The social activities committee of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has completed the final arrangements for the annual Valentine's dance to be held at the Capital City Country club Friday evening, February 15.

Invitations will not be mailed to members, but the social committee will have invitations for personal distribution to the friends of all of the members. During the course of dancing the committee consisting of Luther S. Turner, chairman; R. Frank Hill, cochairman; Joe W. Ray, George B. Yancey, Henry Grady Turner, J. Harry McDoland and Ed Robertson will distribute prizes, favors and novelties. Honor guests for this occasion will include the officers and directors of the senior chamber of commerce and their wives.

Jolly Club Gives Dance Wednesday.

The Jolly club entertains at a dance at the Atlanta Woman's club, 1150 Peachtree street, Wednesday evening, February 6. The hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. P. Backley will act as chaperons.

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Perennial Garden Club Plans Program On Rock Gardens

The February meeting of the Perennial Garden club will be featured by discussions of rock gardens. The club meets at the home of Mrs. L. R. Adams on University drive Tuesday morning, February 5, at 10:30 o'clock.

The program chairman, Mrs. Frank Fitten, announces that E. G. Froterstrom will lecture on "Rock Gardens," a subject to which he has given much study. Mrs. Hoyt Sutton, whose gardens have elicited such warm praise and admiration, will read a paper discussing "Blooming Plants in My Rock Garden." Treatment of the general subject will be continued by Mrs. Arnold Hepp. A feature of the discussion will be the proper uses of "Peet Moss in Rock Gardens." Plans have been made, also, to exhibit unusual plants for rock gardens at this meeting and experienced gardeners will discuss propagation and cultivation.

Plans for the tulip show to be held in April will be announced by Mrs S. F. Naff, chairman of flower shows. Arrangements will also be perfected for the Iris and Early Perennial shows. The committee having in charge the plan for a garden at Ormewood court for the Georgian Children's home will report progress.

The members will hear, through their president, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, a message from Mrs. John L. Harper, who is taking an elaborate post-graduate course on floriculture at the University of Ohio. This subject has long claimed the ardent study of its many phases by Mrs. Harper and she writes fascinatingly of the facilities now afforded her for still more intensive and exhaustive research.

Junior Music Club To Give Concert.

The Atlanta Junior Music club will give a concert February 22 at 8:30 o'clock in the Joel Chandler Harris school. The program will include both divisions of the orchestra, William Chase, conducting; the chorus, Miss Lucile Scarborough, conducting and soloist, in numbers on the violin, piano, flute, harp and trumpet.

The following members will appear on the program: Martha Livingston, pianist; Lewis Silverboard, flutist; Alvin Nissenbeum violinist; Eugenia Snow and Annie Clyde Edgar in dances. Margarite Taylor, Dorothy Simms, Elinor Wilkerson and Lucian Thompson, harpist; Sam Young, trumpet; Katherine Donehoo, Margaret Milan, Helen Kaplan, Ruth Sellers, violin quartet.

Members of the orchestra are: Alton Cobb, Virginia Hill, Nell Martin, Dora Bullard, Bowen David, Tom Dickey, Katherine Donehoo, Betty Danneman, Ada Danneman, Elizabeth Crawford, Evelyn Cash, Erwin Clarke, Willathea Goodman, Gladys Eves, Rosa Cousin, R. A. Aldridge, Louise White, Annie Dale Hankin, Jane Maffett, Helen Kaplan Rose Tesler, Ruth Sellers, Margaret Milan, Bobby Jolly, Bill Walden, Ruth Eyles, Jack Ivey, H. K. Shirley, Lewis Erlich, Rosalyn West, Emma Gunter, Virginia Gunter, Dolly Gunter, Curtis Upshaw, Lois Bridges, Ellen Hudson, Ethel Gibson, Martha Pattillo, Louise Mitchell, Thomas Rowe, Jessica Jacobs, Willingham Smith, Jr., John Kinsey, Marjorie Wilson, George Buckley, James Thurman, Annie Mae Wheeler, Josephine Paris, flute; Fred Macnanare, Lewis Silverboard, cornet; Alfred Bartlett, Sam Young, Wilbur Kurtz, saxophone; Annie Clyde, Edgar, Harry Gardner, Louis Erlich, alto; Katherine Bush, bass; Virginia Morris

Junior Hadassah To Meet Sunday.

The Junior Hadassah of Atlanta meets at the Jewish Woman's club, Washington and Clarke streets, at 3 o'clock Sunday, February 3. Miss Helen Seff, the delegate to the mid-winter conference held in Memphis, Tenn., January 27-28, will present her report at this meeting.

The newly organized chapter of Junior Hadassah at Macon, Ga., will be the guests of the Atlanta chapter on that date. The members of the Atlanta chapter are urged to attend and welcome these girls. Refreshments will be served.

Lovely Bride of Midwinter



Mrs. Alfred Henri Northman, formerly Miss Hazel May Patton, whose marriage was solemnized December 24, 1928, at the home of Dr. Luther Rice Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Northman are making their home at 860 Briarcliff road. Photograph by Lewis' Photo studio.

Junior League Jottings

BY MARGARET NELSON, PRESIDENT

Through the courtesy of The Constitution the Junior league of Atlanta is inaugurating today a regular column, to appear each Sunday in this section of the paper. We are hopeful that it will prove of interest not only to Junior league members alone, but to the many readers who pick up their Constitution each morning as naturally as they do their orange juice and coffee!

To those of you who may not be familiar with the league we would like to tell a story. Two years ago the national conference was held in Portland, Ore. The trains from the east were crowded with attractive groups of young women surrounded by innumerable pieces of baggage and filling the various cars with much laughter and chatter. A few, poor, ignorant males, whose curiosity was overwhelming them, finally called a porter aside to inquire who, what, and why they were there. The porter proudly answered, "That's the Junior league!" "But what is the Junior league?" asked the men. "Well," said the porter, sadly stumped, "Well, the Junior league is jest wimmen!"

We are glad to say, however, that we can give you a little more definite information. From a small group of New York debutantes who, in 1900, used to take their flowers to the hospitals, the Junior league has grown to an association of 104 leagues in 39 states, Hawaii and Canada with a total membership of about 19,000. This number will be augmented very shortly as the national board meets this month to pass on cities over 60,000 in population who have applied for membership during the past year. So in virtually every large city of the nation and the Dominion of Canada can be found groups of young women who have the desire and leisure to do some charitable work and endeavor to follow the object as stated in their constitution "to foster interest among their members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of their own community and to make efficient their volunteer service."

The Junior league of Atlanta, Inc., was founded in 1916 by Isoline Campbell, now Mrs. William J. McKenna, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Mass. Starting with a cooking school, the work branched out into free lunch committees for the public schools, free book committees, also for the schools, a milk depot, Christmas baskets, transportation and financial help for the Good Samaritan clinic. In the past few years the cry all over the country has been to concentrate on one particular charity and when the Atlanta league found that the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children was to be built the feeling was unanimous that here was the exact type of work we had been waiting for. We voted to maintain the ward for babies from one to three years of age and to volunteer our services in any way the hospital might require. A committee meets every Tuesday and Friday morning in the sewing room of the hospital to make bandages, hospital garments and supplies of every variety. A Junior league girl stays in the office each morning from 10 to 1 o'clock to answer the telephone, run errands, etc., thus relieving the secretary, whose work is heavy, as a class A hospital, rated by the American College of Surgeons, has many requirements to meet. In time the follow-up work will begin and Junior league girls will go to the homes, see that the children are receiving the proper nourishment and attention, bring them back to the hospital for treatment and help in other ways along that line. Our ward has been in continuous use since the opening of the hospital and we are glad that we have been able to help set several little lives on the road to health.

To support our ward we thought it advisable to have a regular source of income. To this end we opened a most attractive tea room in the Medical Arts building, but felt that we were too far out for the greatest amount of trade, so a year ago we opened at 911 1-2 Peachtree, opposite the Metropolitan theater. Here the Junior league members act as waitresses. One lunches in an Italian courtyard, enjoys delicious food and has the added pleasure of knowing his money is going to help unfortunate children. If you have never been there, come and give us the opportunity of making you a steady customer!

Other activities of the league will be described at a later date. You have probably read of the attractive exhibit of Junior league work at the High Museum of Art last Friday afternoon. You have a real treat in store for you in our literary members whose talent has been developed by the Junior league magazine. Watch for us next week!

All members are urged to attend an important meeting Tuesday, February 5, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club.

Social News Of Decatur.

Miss Annie Burkhalter, of Warrenton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Trippe, last week.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained the officers of the Glenwood P.-T. A. and the teachers at a luncheon at her home on Church street Wednesday.

Archie Wall, of Florence, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Scofield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trippe and sons, Clarence and Bobbie, left last week for Miami, Fla.

Mrs. John McClelland entertained the Service Star Legion Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale entertained their club Saturday night.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Sycamore street Friday.

Mrs. Jennie D. Finley left last Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend several months.

Mrs. Hugh Wright, of Covington, Ga., is convalescing at Wesley Memorial. She will spend several days with Mr. R. C. Henderson.

Miss Alsine Shutze and Miss Frances Hughes will entertain at the Decatur Woman's club next Saturday night.

Catholic Women Will Attend I. C. Supper.

The Catholic Business and Professional Women's club will attend the supper to be given at the Immaculate Conception parish hall, Wednesday, February 6, at 6 o'clock. A special table will be reserved for the club.

After the supper the monthly meeting will be held in the rectory. Important business will be discussed.

Rose Garden Club Meets Monday With Mrs. Johnson

The Rose Garden club will meet Monday, February 4, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson at her home on Club drive. W. P. Monroe will talk on "Rock Gardens." The Rose Garden club has undertaken for its work for this year the beautifying of the grounds of the Home of the Friendless by planting shrubbery, but specializing on a flower garden with a big pool filled with gold fish and lilies. Mr. Monroe will assist the club in this work.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Moreton Rolleston; vice president, Mrs. Norwood Griffin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Evans; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Coolidge; teasurer, Mrs. Fred Disbro; scrap book, Mrs. J. W. Speas; publicity, Mrs. Ernest Osborne; telephone, Mrs. J. E. Ison; flower show, Mrs. Charles Marshall. Other members of the club are Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. Hayden Jones, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Mercer Lee, Mrs. Carlton McKinney, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. Cosby Swanson, and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

State Woman's College News Is of Interest.

Valdosta, Ga., February 2.—Miss Gladys E. Warren, director of the music department of the Georgia State Woman's college, has been notably honored by her name being proposed for membership in the American Notthay association.

Miss Warren is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied with some of the most prominent teachers of piano in America, some of whom are Ser Patterson, Chicago; Carl Beecher, Northwestern university; Ernest Hutcheson, New York city. The past summer Miss Warren was a student at the Tobins Notthay School of Piano, London, England, receiving personal instruction from Mr. Notthay. Being favorably impressed with her work as a pianist Mr. Notthay recently proposed her name for active membership in the American Notthay association.

The purposes of the American Notthay association are: (1) To further an understanding of Tobias Notthay and his work as a teacher. (2) To protect his genuine exponents, and to encourage a high standard of performance and teaching. Membership in the association is divided into two classes, (1) associate, those who have come into personal contact with Mr. Notthay, (2) active, those who have studied personally with him, who have been proposed by him and approved by the majority of the members in session at the annual meeting. Since active membership in the association is considered a distinctive honor, the Georgia State Woman's college is particularly fortunate in having as a member of the faculty Miss Warren. She will be included in active membership beginning with January, 1929. Some of the prominent active members are: Clarence Hamilton, author of "Hamilton's History of Music"; Dr. Hamilton MacDowell, director of music department Wellesley college.

Rev. Julian P. Dell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Valdosta, was the speaker at chapel on Wednesday. He urged the students to keep that good thing which has been committee unto them—"the bird in the bosom," as Sir Walter Scott termed it. The speaker said further that work is one of the most potent factors in making life worth while.

Dr. R. H. Powell, president of the Georgia State Woman's college, spent last week-end in Atlanta, where he concluded at the annual meeting his year of service as president of the Association of Georgia Colleges.

The last four days of the past week have been given over to semester examinations. The second semester of the year opens on February 4.

Mrs. Effie P. Stabler, who is superintendent of the training school at the Georgia State Woman's college for the second semester, spoke to the student body at chapel Friday.

"A Work to the Y's," a very interesting playlet, was presented at vespers Thursday night. Several characters, some distressed, some without jobs, some without pep, others in bad health, were introduced. They were looking for a place to stay. Just at the opportune minute they saw a "Y" sign over the door and went in. In the next scene all the girls came back out as revelations of what the "Y" can do for girls. Those without jobs had found them, in fact, all were happy, and to express their joy, sang "If Anybody Loves Y. W. C. A., It's I, I, I."

Mrs. R. A. Peeples gave a talk Sunday night at vesper service on "The Guest Chamber of the Heart." She took as her scriptural basis the Bible story in which Jesus instructed His disciples to follow a certain man who will be carrying a pitcher of water so that they might know where the Feast of the Passover was to be held. In her talk she brought out some of the Jewish customs, especially the one of having a guest chamber ready for any pilgrim, or passer-by who wished to stay over night. She then pointed out the value of the joy of keeping always the guest chamber of one's heart for Christ, so that when He should come He would be welcome.



WHILE WINTER BLOWS its icy winds over the northern part of the country, Miami basks in sparkling sunshine and enjoys tingling out-of-door activities, with such entrancing things as polo, golf, tennis, yachting, swimming, horse and dog racing, and myriad other intriguing sports. Atlantans and erstwhile residents of Georgia's capital have answered Florida's call and are taking part in the social program. Ensconced in the handsome Collins avenue residence of the Arthur Pancoasts, on Miami Beach, is Mrs. William Jay McKenna, of Boston, Mass., the former Miss Isoline Campbell, organizer of the Atlanta Junior League, serving as its first president. She has taken her place in the social sun here, belonging as she does to the Bath club, that exclusive place on Miami Beach where members take their daily plunge into the warm waters of the Atlantic ocean. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna leased the Pancoast villa early in the season, and being convinced that Miami Beach was the ideal place in which to spend the winter, arrived with their three children, a son, William Jay, Harriett Wimberly, their year-old baby, and a retinue of servants brought from Massachusetts. Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. McKenna soared 5,000 feet in one of the giant planes seen constantly over the city, had lunch aboard, and moving pictures were made of the luncheon party where covers were placed for a number of other guests.

When the Miami Junior League stages its orange ball at the Biltmore hotel on February 9, Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Traylor, prominently identified with social and cultural life of the community, will have important parts to play in the entertainment replete with novelty of presentation and decorative effect. The ceilings in the grand hallway of the Biltmore which lends its spaciousness so admirably to formal entertainment, are of blue, studded with golden stars, exactly like the ceiling in the ballroom at Brookhaven, the Capitol City Country club. Mrs. Newton Lummus is another ex-Atlantan belonging to the Miami branch of this organization which includes philanthropy and constructive ideas in its every undertaking, although it carries much social stress.

Anchored before the Flamingo hotel, one of the most imposing architectural achievements on the beach, is the yacht "Lucerne," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch, who are entertaining Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer, hosts and guests often coming ashore to enjoy the gaieties offered on land. Miss Ruth Dodd, beautiful young debutante sister of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, will join them the latter part of this week for a cruise in Florida waters, landing at Palm Beach for a stay of some length. Later in the season their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Jr., will be entertained on board the "Lucerne."

Up at the Roney plaza, another hostelry of architectural grandeur and speciousness, are Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Miss Elkin Goddard, William E. Chapin, J. Carroll Payne and Jack J. Spalding, the latter having had until several days ago as his guest, his daughter, Mrs. William Shroder, whose chief delight was motoring over the ribbon-like asphalt roads stretching here, there, and everywhere. Little Miss Goddard, wearing a green and white bathing suit and white rubber beach shoes, takes her morning dip in the emerald green sea before the row of cabanas erected for the comfort of the winter visitors. Just about fifty yards beyond this point is the cabana leased by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, celebrities enjoying luncheon after the swim, served in the cunning little cabana, from which an orange and green flag floats in the breeze. Mrs. Graham Phelan, Mrs. Macon Martin and Miss Willie Calhoun strolled through the Roney plaza en route to the beach. Mrs. Phelan becomingly costumed in lavender chiffon and matching chapeau. Another group enjoying a stroll to the beach included Mr. and Mrs. George Veazey, Mrs. George Wight and Mrs. D. A. Ballard. Arriving by motor during the past week were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, who opened their home on Biscayne bay, the exterior of which is almost entirely covered with purple bouganvillea, and the coral-colored flame vine. Hearing the call of Palm Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Miss Elkin Goddard and W. E. Chapin motored there last Friday for luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hawkins, who are registered at the palatial hostelry, "The Breakers." Mrs. Hawkins received her guests wearing an aquamarine blue sports costume in flat crepe, with felt hat to match and a coat of beige kasha, with natural caracul collar and cuffs. Mrs. Elkin wore olive green crepe and a green felt hat, with shoes and bag to match. Mrs. Sisson's gown was of brown printed crepe, with hat, shoes and suede bag of brown, while Mrs. Goddard wore an ensemble suit of beige, her blouse and scarf of red printed crepe topped by a red felt hat. Following luncheon at the Breakers the Atlanta party repaired to the lounge where coffee was served, and the first people to greet them were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Winchell, who lived for several years at the Georgian Terrace and had hosts of friends in Atlanta. Mrs. Winchell wore a striking costume of flame-colored flat crepe, and a natural-colored baku straw hat with a rose-colored crown. Sight-seeing trips through famous "Via Mizner" gave wonderful opportunity for enjoyment of the shopping district and when all is said and done "Whitehall," the mansion built by the late Henry M. Flagler, has never yet been surpassed in grandeur by any modern structure in Palm Beach, better known as "millionaires' paradise."

Having dinner at the Palm Beach Everglades club one evening last week was the Baroness Rosenkrantz, nee Miss Rebie Lowe, who returns now and then to visit her old home, Atlanta, where she spent her girlhood. The Orange Gardens were ablaze with color, and the orchestra played the sweetest strains, the masses of flowers banked upon the tables filling the air with heavy fragrance. Up at the Alba dwell Mrs. Raymond Kline and her pretty young niece, Miss Louise Gradwohl, enjoying the many pleasures afforded in Palm Beach life.

Down on Collins avenue, in the stylish section near the Bath club in Miami dwell Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, the stucco residence facing Biscayne bay, while the rear windows look out upon the ocean. At present, Richard Courts, Jr., is their guest and all through the season they are entertaining at informal parties.

Arriving today by motor is a congenial group of popular young Atlanta matrons, including Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs Joel Hurt, Jr., Mrs. Charles Holcomb and Mrs. Brooks Morgan. Another charming Atlantan who arrives today for a several weeks' visit on Miami Beach is Mrs. Philip Graves. She will be joined by Mrs. John Nolen and Mrs. George Harvey Ferguson, both of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Ferguson, who was formerly Miss Ellen O'Keefe, of Atlanta, will be accorded a royal welcome into the Atlanta colony, where she has innumerable friends.

After winning for the second time the Artists and Writers golf tournament in Palm Beach, Grantland Rice arrived in Miami last week for a stay at the Hotel Flamingo, and entertained at dinner John Golden, theatrical producer and playwright. Mr. Rice's articles in Collier's Weekly often give accounts of his visits to Miami, and tell of his fishing expeditions with Ring Lardner and Gene Tunney.

The Atlanta contingent votes Ohio as having the most striking automobile tag, a green background with the state and numbers in black; Massachusetts second, a blue background lettered and numbered in blue; with New York third, the background being orange with black letters and numbers.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME is never the result of accident, for it begins in a dream, then architects and builders weave it into reality, as is exhibited in Whispering Pines, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones on Pace's Ferry road. Its originality of plan and execution, with appropiate setting and decoration proved a fountain of inspiration to Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, so often a visitor to Atlanta, who published several views of this handsome residence under the caption of "The Shadow of Mount Vernon."

In describing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, House and Garden says:

"Across much of the architecture of our southern states the shadow of Mount Vernon spreads, with the tranquility of shadows lengthening on a lawn at dusk. This alcoved porch with high supporting columns and balustraded parapet gives to the residence of Harrison Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., its historic charm and authenticity. The middle member of the Harrison Jones house follows the traditional style, even to the details of dormers behind the parapet, large windows and the rear hall door with its decorative fanlight. In the wings, long windows are banked together in the English fashion. On the first floor these ranges of windows light a sun room and brakfast room respectively and on the second floor, sleeping porches. A wide hall running from front door to rear portico lends a generous aspect to the first floor. Off this is a large living room with its attendant sun room and library and on the other side the dining room and service, with a breakfast room facing the garden. The open stairway and the broad landing compensate for the narrowness of the long corridor upstairs. Pringle & Smith were the architects."

THE NEAR approach of spring serves as an impetus to the artless wiles of Cupid, it would seem. Atlanta belles are selecting, in rapid succession, the dates for their engagement announcements, their weddings and perhaps the white satin and tulle for their bridal robes. At a very early date, within the month of February, society will read of the betrothal of one of the city's most popular young girls, who is as beautiful as she is popular, her striking brunette loveliness placing her within a charmed circle of both feminine and masculine admirers. The fortunate gentleman, now a resident of Atlanta, was born and reared in a neighboring Georgia city to the east of us, and is as much sought after by members of the younger social set as his charming bride-to-be.

Another Atlanta bachelor, also born and reared in a neighboring city, this time toward the western boundary of the state, has won the heart and hand, so rumor has it, of one of society's fairest members. The gifts of the gods were also bestowed upon her with a lavish hand, except that she is as blonde and beautiful as the aforementioned belle is brunette and lovely. Though she has never made a formal bow to society, her social triumphs have been acclaimed not only in her native city, but throughout the south and particularly in the fashionable Florida resort where her family maintains a winter home. The benedict-to-be is one of two popular brothers who kept bachelor quarters together prior to the marriage to the elder, not many moons ago, to a charming Atlanta maiden, a close friend of the younger brother's future bride. The four should form a very congenial quartet, we are thinking!

ONE OF THE MOST anticipated pleasures in the European tour of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday, will be their visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick Sztoleman in Warsaw, Poland. Mrs. Sztoleman was formerly Miss Edith Angier, of Atlanta, whose extreme popularity was shared with her close friend, the former Miss Miriam Donalson, the bride of Saturday. Sailing next Thursday on the Rodderdam, Mr. and Mrs. Scott's itinerary reads like a story of modern adventure, including visits to the beautiful villas of Madeira, the cathedrals of Spain, Gibraltar, the key to the Mediterranean; the Garden of Allah, the Oriental quarter of Algiers, the blue grotto of Capri, Vesuvius and the ruins of Pompeii. From Pompeii they will proceed to the holy land, where they will make pilgrimages to the tombs of the kings, the Pyramids of Egypt, the valley of the Nile and other sacred spots of this historical country. En route to Monte Carlo and Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will visit the medieval walled city of Rogusa, thence to Venice for a few days' stay in "the city of gondolas." Their stay on the fashionable Riviera will be followed by visits to Holland, Belgium and Paris, where the last two weeks of their journey will be spent.

SNAPSHOTS gathered at random: James T. Williams presenting Miss Cecil Jewell an exquisite red rose with a courtly bow at the brilliant dinner-dance given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw. Former Governor Slaton dancing the latest steps with Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw III, formerly Miss Edna Belle Raine. Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., wearing the smartest of small black straw hats, introducing the modish eye veil of sheer black lace. Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock wearing a striking wine colored ensemble while attending the Tuesday evening performance of "The Night Hostess" at the Erlanger theater. Captain Peter Pund, hero of the Golden Tornado, listening to the familiar 999th "I'm so glad to meet you face to face" and 43 similar expressions, while being introduced to another of his numberless admirers. Mrs. Mildred Dobbs Howard affecting an all-purple costume, extremely becoming to her brunette beauty. Major General Richmond Pearson Davis receiving the salute of the sentry at entrance gate at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Augustus B. Jones, in a well-fitting habit of tweed topped by a mannish tan felt hat with a smart orange tie, cantering in the riding ring at the military garrison. A group of the junior set at the garrison gathered around a bridge table planning costumes to wear to the movie ball and including Miss Helen Caffey, Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, Miss Patrice Donahue and Mrs. I. H. Joffee. Captain Cyril Chandler exercising his beautiful private mount, Peter O'Brien, along the bridle paths at the post. Samuel C. Harrison, Jr., driving his canary-colored sport roadster Atlanta-wards. Mrs. Hans R. W. Herwig attending the dance at Fort Benning wearing a handsome black velvet gown made with an uneven hemline and a shoulder strap composed entirely of white gardenias. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Mrs. Hess To Address College Park Club.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs, will speak on federation at the regular meeting of the College Park Woman's club Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. C. J. Trowbridge is chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Wall will sing a group of songs presented by Mrs. W. W. Bateman, music chairman. Mrs. Frank Miller, assisted by her committee, will serve tea.

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Monday AND Tuesday (ONLY)

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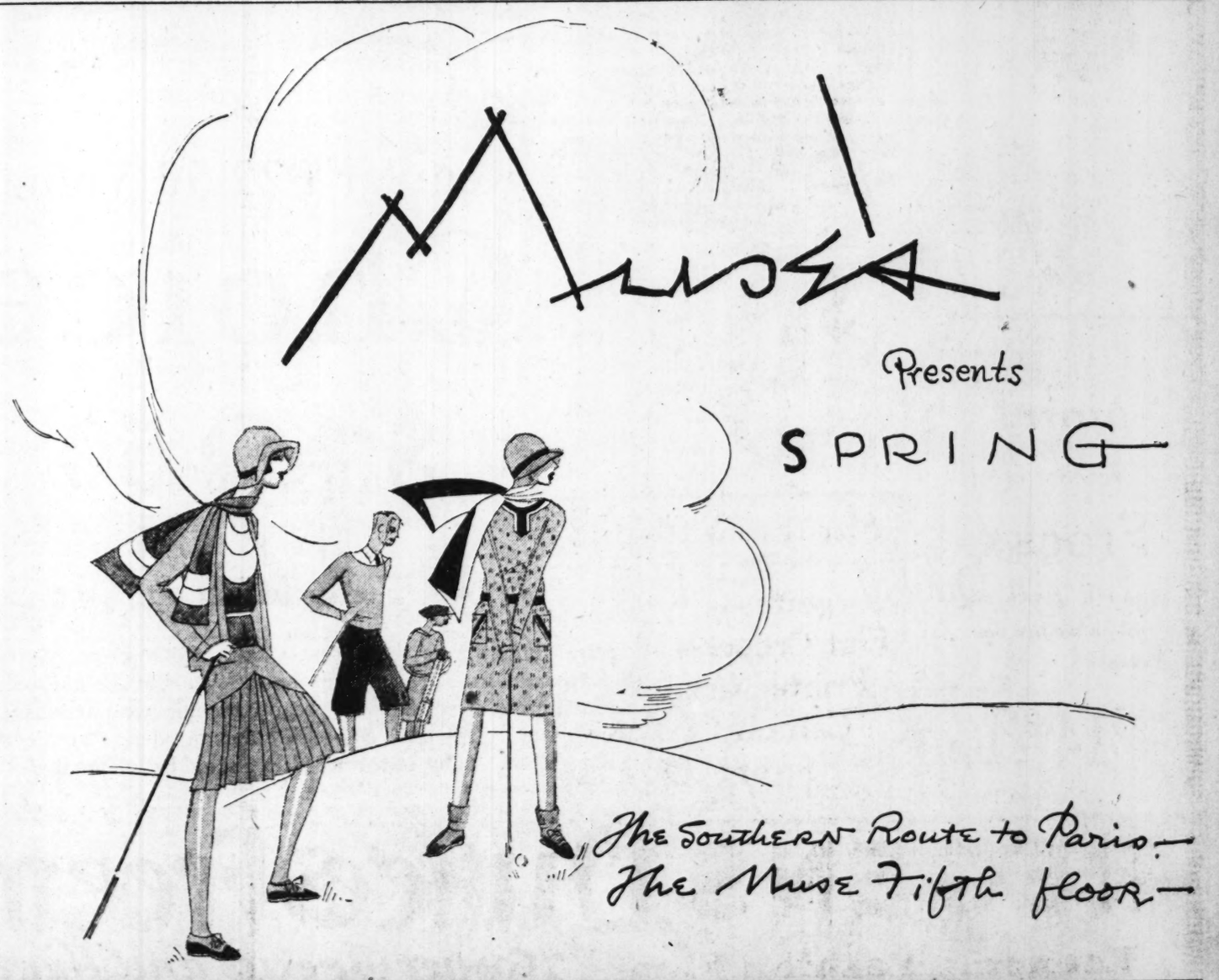
Worth Much More

In High Shades and Navy Georgettes and Cantons—also Prints and Ensembles of many types.

Fashions for Spring that actually seem to invite the new season have arrived at Charlotte's. Certainly the new printed frocks are valid excuse for rushing it just a little. And when one knows that the smart thing is to wear a bright frock under a winter coat, new clothes now is the logical step to chic. And they are only $12.50.

Charge Accounts Invited

Charlotte Inc 220 PEACHTREE



GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dul'ont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

State Editor Issues Resume Of U. D. C. Board Meeting

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
State Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Athens, so culturally equipped, seemed a fitting place for the annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Every member of the board felt it a distinct privilege to mingle with the Athens women and to partake of their gracious hospitality and that of the faculty of the university. Mrs. Trox Bankston, state president, carried on the business session with dispatch and many constructive plans were laid for the continuance of the work.

Mrs. McKenzie Indorsed.

A most interesting and pleasing feature of the day's session was the indorsement of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, for president general. Many seconds from all parts of the hall followed the motion made by Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta. Many enconiums were sounded, praising Mrs. McKenzie's delightful personality and her brilliant work, not only in the field of patriotic endeavor but in many lines of women's activities. Letters, commending Mrs. McKenzie were read from Mrs. J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham, Ala., general chairman for crosses of service, and Mrs. Rudolph Frederick Blankenburg, past president California division, and now second vice president general; by Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, and Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin. The indorsement of Mrs. McKenzie for president general was unanimous and enthusiastic. Mrs. McKenzie spoke most graciously expressing appreciation of the honor tendered her.

Library-Museum Plans.

Considered of utmost importance and treated with the reverence befitting the great memorial to Miss Rutherford, the library-museum to be erected at Athens plans were discussed and perfected. Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, niece of Miss Rutherford, discussed with great directness the definite aim and displayed specifications of the museum. Her plans were received with great enthusiasm, and the interest manifested proved that this project will go forward to a glorious and quick completion and its hallowed walls will be an eternal memorial to Miss Mildred Rutherford, whose work for the course of the south has been so inestimable. Plans were made to raise one hundred thousand dollars in the near future for the completion of this project, the library-museum to be erected on the university campus at Athens.

New Chapters.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt, chairman of extension, announced the organization of a new chapter at Woodland with 45 members. Permission was granted for the organization of another new chapter in Atlanta to be called the Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C. Mrs. Oscar spoke brilliantly of Mrs. Bankston's work at the general convention, stating that the division would have been proud of then chief executive and paid her other high tributes.

The suggestion of Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta, chairman of Soldiers home, and honorary state president, to request the Georgia legislature to amend the law governing the operation of the Confederate Soldiers' home so that the wives of veterans might be allowed to live there, was adopted by the board.

A beautiful luncheon was given at memorial hall with Chancellor Snelling presiding, and members of the faculty as hosts. Speeches from the faculty and from the division president and vice president general were much enjoyed during the repast.

Athens, with its charming southern art, its cordial women, and the hospitality of the faculty will ever be remembered in the hearts of those fortunate enough to attend the board meeting.

It is of interest to note that graduates of the university aided greatly in the struggle of the Confederacy. Thomas R. Cobb, who wrote the constitution of the Confederacy, which may be seen in the University of Georgia library; General Howell Cobb, Alexander Stephens, Robert Toombs, Francis S. Barton and John B. Gordon, and many other famous men devoted to southern history and southern traditions called the university their Alma Mater.

Many thanks are due Chancellor Snelling and the members of the faculty for the invitation to the executive board. The charming women, Mrs. J. L. Sexton, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb and the members of the Laura Rutherford chapter, all of whom paid every courtesy to the visiting officers and chairmen, made every gesture of cordiality that southern hospitality can inspire.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

(Dedicated to the Mildred Rutherford Library museum to be erected on the university campus at Athens.)

A building fashioned full and fair,
For priceless relics to be treasured there.
Where one can view with throbbing heart
The greatness of Confederacy's part;
A tattered sleeve with button torn,
Once so brave but now so worn—
A soldier's belt—a musket old;
Records of our heroes bold.
A lonely sweetheart's faded lace—
All here will find a resting place;
And over all a solemn air,
As though mem'ries precious lingered there.
A lady held a torch alight,
And taught the truths of history right.
And her name emblazoned in letters of gold,
Herein, forever, will be inscrolled.

Chapter Meetings

The Campbell County chapter, U. D. C., of Fairburn, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Clinton Reese with Miss Giralda Brooks, president, presiding. Miss Brooks presented the offer of Jessie Smith to the chapter. Mr. Smith is a former Campbell county man. He has offered the Campbell County U. D. C. a beautiful lot on which to build a chapter house. This splendid offer was unanimously accepted and plans will be made at an early date to begin the building. Plans were made for observing the Georgia day program and a committee appointed to sell flags. The time for holding regular meetings was changed from the ourth Thursday to the second Wednesday in each month. A most interesting program was presented, observing the birthdays of Lee, Jackson and Maury. Mrs. Lawrence Camp gave a story of the life of Maury. Mrs. Martin told of the humorous side of Lee and read Duval Porter's "Robert Edward Lee." Mrs. Wayman Duke told of Jackson and Mrs. T. B. Wooddall told of his farewell address to his company. Miss Marguerite Hearn gave two piano solos. Mrs. Edgar Cochran sang, accompanied by Miss Hearn.

Screven County Chapter.

The Screven County chapter, U. D. C., Sylvania, Ga., met Thursday in the chapter room. The president, Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, presided. There were encouraging reports from officers. The chapter has spent $50 this month on improvements in the square where the Confederate monument stands. A historical program on Robert E. Lee was given.

J. D. Franklin Chapter.

An interesting meeting of the James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C., Tennille, was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Brown, with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. H. C. Carroll as hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Mrs. Brown, first vice president, presided. Plans for the work of the year were discussed.

Mrs. Colgate, chairman for marking soldiers' graves, reported on prices for markers and the placing of these on the graves of four veterans yet unmarked will be the work of the immediate future.

Mrs. Gilmore, chairman of the committee for the care and beautifuying of the park in the business square, stated that with the assistance of the mayor and councilmen many improvements had been made. On this plot of ground, which was deeded to the James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C. by the Central of Georgia railroad, stands the Confederate memorial drinking fountain, erected by that chapter several years ago.

Mrs. Roy Little reported the sending of handkerchiefs to the veterans at the Old Soldiers' Home as a gift to each one from the chapter. After the business was concluded Miss Mollie Scott read the president general's message. The following program arranged by Mrs. Carroll in celebration of Lee's birthday, was given: Poem, "The Sword of Lee," by Mrs. A. E. Gilmore; instrumental solo by Mrs. D. R. Thomas; original poem by Mrs. Lida K. Rogers; Lee's visit to Georgia, by Mrs. George Franklin.

The chapter had as a guest for the meeting Mrs. Conrad Roistch, of McAllen, Texas.

Sidney Lanier Chapter.

The following list of officers is sent by the Sidney Lanier chapter, No. 25: President, Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap; first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Kilpatrick; second vice president, Mrs. R. J. Taylor; third vice president, Mrs. D. W. Jeter; recording secretary, Mrs. T. J. Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Selden; treasurer, Mrs. Flewellyn Holt; registrar, Mrs. T. H. Boone; historian, Miss Theo Tinsley.

State President Issues Message

Dear Georgia Daughters:

First let me thank you each one for your spirit of helpful co-operation during my first year of service as your president and the many words of encouragement and commendation you have given me.

It was most gratifying to be privileged to give an account of the work of Georgia Daughters at Houston and to find, by comparison, that ours ranked with the best reports given.

The calendar has been prepared as a help to you in carrying on the work, so let me urge you to read and study each paragraph and consider it a personal message.

The Moultrie McNeil chapter, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., president, will entertain the delegates with lodging and breakfast during the state convention, in Moultrie, the fourth week in October. A committee is making plans for other entertainments.

Let us strive to have every chapter in the state represented at this convention.

Wishing for you a most successful year and soliciting your continued interest and support, I am,

Sincerely yours,
MRS. W. (TROX) FANNIE BATEY BANKSTON.

Home and Foreign Libraries Chairman Makes Appeal

Mrs. J. A. McCrary, director of Home and Foreign Libraries for the Georgia division, U. D. C., makes the following appeal to the members of the division:

"Your division director of Home and Foreign Libraries feels the responsibility of trying to carry out the suggestion made to us by our chairman general, Miss Hanna, that we lend our efforts to assist Emory university in securing whatever southern material is available, thus enabling them to enlarge their library sufficiently to confer the Ph. D. degree in history.

"Much of this source material is now out of print. A little of it can be found from time to time in the second-hand book stores as some old library is being sold. Occasionally, in out of the way places, a rare old volume is discovered and can be purchased. Most of us have one or two cherished pieces of southern literature among our own collection which could be used by many more and to better advantage in the university if we could get our consent to give them up.

"Your chairman wishes to urge us to search our home libraries, our neighborhoods and our counties in an earnest endeavor to contribute something of real value this year which will give this school an impetus to go forward as never before in this work. This responsibility belongs to the Daughters of the Confederacy. It is our problem and it should be our great desire and our joy to see that every bit of source material on Confederate history—every rare, out of print book—every piece of manuscript tucked away in the attics and trunks and book cases of southern families be placed where it can be used to refute the wrong teachings of the previous years or the indifferent attitude resultant upon poorly written textbooks on almost every phase of the subject of the war between the states, or of the Confederate government.

"Emory university history department is eagerly seizing every opportunity where it can. But we can help immensely, and they are eager for us to do so. It would have been the delight of our own Miss Milly's heart to see this effort succeed; it was her life work, the very heart of her to have the 'wrongs of history righted'—and for her sake, if for no other, let's make it ours.

"Will every chapter of the Georgia division, Daughters of the Confederacy, contribute this year? Give something. If you have a good book, give it. If not, make a money donation. In order that we may take advantage of whatever is offered for sale, your committee urges you to make contributions as early in the year as you can. We have made a splendid beginning, but it is just a beginning and this committee is pleading for continued interest and help and enthusiasm from the chapters. We cannot carry on the work without your aid. Send all contributions to your division director, Mrs. J. A. McCrary, 415 Sycamore street, Decatur, Ga., and make them as liberal as possible."

Marion County Chapter Indorses Mrs. Harris.

The Marion County chapter, U. D. C., Buena Vista, was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lowe recently with Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. E. H. Michail acting as joint hostesses. There were 45 members and a number of guests present. Mrs. Lowe, the president, presided.

It was voted during the business session to indorse Mrs. J. J. Harris for state president, Georgia division.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Laura McCollough of Chipley, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives announce the birth of a daughter, Alberta Joyce, Sunday, January 27.

Mrs. Donald Cates was hostess to the members of her church circle Monday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Paul West entertained at a spend-the-day party Tuesday at her home on Woodland avenue. The guests included Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. E. H. Mathews, Mrs. J. W. Brazil and Mrs. S. V. Kennedy.

Miss Palina Bell is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard John Hatton announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ina, to James William Cody, Friday, January 18, at Chattanooga.

Mrs. Eugene Coker was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at her home on Woodland avenue, the occasion honoring Mrs. James W. Cody.

300 Karpen Hand-Woven Art Fiber Decorated Chairs Rockers

A Great Value Demonstration

We present this unusual offering of beautiful Karpen Chairs and Rockers with a keen sense of pride, as proof of the ability of this store to render outstanding service to the homes we serve. **See these in our eleven windows today.**

February Sale Feature

Special Monday 8 to 6



Assorted Colors

Assorted Colors

Regular $22.50 Values

Choice

$12.50

Several hundred of these fine Chairs and Rockers, contracted for with S. Karpen & Bros. to be sold during the spring at the unusually low price of $22.50, are offered in several beautiful color combinations and coverings in the February Sale, your choice of color and design at the special price of $12.50 each. **(Out-of-town orders should be telegraphed.)**

Karpen Quality

Furniture of Character

Setting The Pace

This store has set the pace in value-giving since its inception and this fact is more apparent than ever before during the

February Sale

Comparison

Will Lead You To Make Your Purchase At This Store

Although price may necessarily govern the amount of your purchase, Quality and Value should always have the dominating influence over your decision on what and where to buy.

We Guarantee Every Price on Furniture of Equal Value

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Corner Broad and Hunter

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvan Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Chairman of Historic Spots Issues Rules of Importance

Mrs. Robert J. Travis, state chairman of the committee on preservation of historic spots, D. A. R., issues the following letter to regents and chapter chairmen in regard to the work of her committee.

"The work of the committee on the preservation of historic spots of this year is threefold; the locating, preservation and marking of historic spots; the conducting of the "Most Historic Spot Contest," and the collectin, compiling, and editing of the National Guide to Historic Spots." Your chairman wants a complete list of all historic spots, marked and unmarked, in the state. The entire historical period of the state should be covered. Complete but brief, descriptions should be given. Sources of all information must be given. Pictures of very important and outstanding historical places—pictures should be very good drawings or very clear photographs. Three copies of material are requested, one for state chairman and two for national chairman. Bond paper, size 8 1-2 by 11 inches, should be used, and material typed.

"Historic spots must be classified and listed under each village, city or county, according to the following classification: 1, Early settlements; 2, Where first government formed; 3, Where treaties were signed; 4, Birthplaces of noted people; 5, Homes of noted people; 6, Battlefields; Old forts; 8, Where noted leaders had headquarters or fell; 9, Educational; 10, Religious; 11, Monuments; 12, Old trails; 13, Miscellaneous.

"Please send your yearly report to me as soon as possible as the report of this committee must be sent to the national chairman by March 1. Be sure and send $2 to the state treasurer for marking historic spots, as we have a number of requests for help. Get your chapter to vote on the most historic spot in Georgia, and instruct your delegate to the state conference how to vote."

Serving with Mrs. Travis on her committee are Mesdames Eli Thomas, Atlanta; Buford Smith, Savannah; Sanford Gardner, Augusta; Charles Akerman, Macon; J. W. Gillespie, Albany; J. L. Massey, Hartwell; W. T. Simmons, Dublin; E. A. Fish, Barnesville; Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; J. M. Hulsey, Gainesville; Thomas J. Fisher, Newnan; M. C. Massengale, J. H. Pledger, Winder; Miss Virginia Harden, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Rourke, Savannah; Mrs. James Hyde Porter, Macon; Mrs. Ewell Brown, Lake Park; Mrs. W. L. Murphy, Louisville; Mrs. Cornelia Dudley, Columbus.

D. A. R. President General Sends Timely Message to Chapters

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of D. A. R., sends the following timely message to the chapters: "The intervening weeks between February 1 and April 15, when the thirty-eighth Continental Congress convenes, bring many responsibilities to the chapters and their officers. One of the most important is the selection and election of delegates and alternates. Chapters entitled to one or more delegates should pick with care the women who are of a certainty to represent them. The first consideration is whether they will take the responsibility of representation seriously and will attend the sessions with regularity. That means promptness and sincere, intelligent participation in the important deliberations. It also means a possible sacrifice, for the nation's capital are manifold and, to the infrequent visitor, are often quite irresistible. The alternates should be carefully chosen and not selected at random, merely for the sake of filling up the credential blanks. There must be a reasonable assurance from the alternates themselves that they expect to attend congress or at least, that they will go if required to take the delegates places. The function of the alternate is to stand ready to fill the depleted ranks and the responsibility should not be minimized.

Of necessity there are weighty details in connection with chapter representation at Continental Congress, and it devolves upon the regent and treasurer to see that instructions from the credential committee are complied with. First, be sure that the credential blanks are filled out properly, signed, and returned to Washington immediately after the election takes place, whether the chapter expects to send representativs or not. Many blanks are returned to headquarters unsigned, thereby causing much extra work for the credential staff. Send promptly for additional cards with which to supply members attending congress so they may have these cards in hand when they come to register. Remember also that every communication in the credential envelope is vital and has some distinct connection with Continental Congress or the work of the national society.

Ascertain for a certainty that all chapter dues are in the hands of the treasurer general no later than February first and that state dues are promptly remitted to the state treasurer. In short, be assured that every financial obligation is discharged before you allow delegates or alternates to present their credentials at congress. Representatives must be supplied with proper identification papers as required under credential rulings. Those rulings and the national by-laws ought to be carefully studied and every delegate and alternate should be familiar with both. Lack of obvious information often causes untold embarrassment and cruel disappointment to chapter representatives who in good faith appear before the credential committee at Continental Congress. Upon those who are but dutifully carrying out national rulings, unjust censure is often heaped and bitter feeling ensues. All of this is unnecessary if those concerned will only familiarize themselves with the requirements.

In closing, I beg of you, dear madam chapter regent, to urge your members to attend congress as delegates, alternates and visiting daughters. What they gain in knowledge and inspiration they will give out to their fellow members and you will receive immeasureable aid in your efforts to convey the national spirit to your chapter. It is the recognition and conscientious discharge of individual responsibility that alone assures the successful and proper conduct of affairs at congress. Every loyal daughter desires harmony and constructive accomplishments. May each badge be a solemn pledge to adherence to the high ideals and purposes of our society.

January Meetings Featured By Election of Delegates

The election of delegates to the D. A. R. state convention meeting in Brunswick, March 12, 13 and 14, features the following reports of chapter meetings. At a meeting of the Fort Early chapter, of Cordele, held January 10, the following delegates were elected: To the state conference March 12, 13 and 14, in Brunswick, regent, Mrs. W. H. Westbrook; delegate, Mrs. J. W. Canon; alternates, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Mrs. D. Holmes, Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Mrs. E. L. Kiber, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. P. Heard, Mrs. R. R. Harris, Mrs. T. J. Rogers.

Delegates to the national congress meeting in April include: Regent, Mrs. Read Westbrook; delegates, Mrs. E. L. Kiker, Mrs. J. M. Diffe, Mrs. T. J. Royal, Mrs. Max E. Land, Mrs. T. A. Boatright, Mrs. U. V. Whipple and Mrs. B. A. Heard.

Moultrie Chapter.

The John Benning chapter, D. A. R., met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dean with Mrs. Dean, Mrs. H. H. Whelchel and Mrs. S. M. Witvers as hostesses.

The reports of the various committees showed the splendid work of the organization during the past year. The report of the treasurer showed sufficient funds being on hand to entitle the chapter to a place on the honor roll. Plans were effected for the celebration of George Washington's birthday, February 22. On that occasion the D. A. R. chapter will have as its guests members of the Moultrie McNeill chapter, U. D. C., and members of the Worth While club. The principal feature of the occasion will be an address on the life of Washington.

The program was featured by a talk on the Declaration of Independence by John Parker, a well-known attorney of the city. Gene Morris rendered a saxophone solo, his mother, Mrs. Cliff Ray, playing the accompaniment.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to state conference and the meeting of the national congress: Delegates to the state conference in Brunswick March 12, 13 and 14: Delegate, Mrs. J. T. Hall; alternates, Mrs. H. J. Vereen, Mrs. J. A. Herd, Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. L. R. Barker, Mrs. J. C. McArthur, Mrs. L. C. Outler and Mrs. Grady Adams. Delegates to the national congress: Delegate, Mrs. V. C. Vereen; alternates, Mrs. I. A. Heard, Mrs. L. L. Dickerson, Mrs. L. T. Outler, Mrs. J. F. Bivings, and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

Tennille Chapter.

The Major Samuel Elbert chapter met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith with the regent, Mrs. W. M. Jordan, presiding. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Louise Stephens, Mrs. S. C. Knox and Mrs. Roy Little.

Reports of the officers were read, after which the delegates and alternates were elected to the state conference and the national congress. Miss Margarette Smith read a paper on the Battle of Brandywine. The resignation of the registrar was accepted and Mrs. A. E. Gilmore was elected to fill the unexpired term of the registrar, who is leaving town.

Irvington Chapter.

The John Ball chapter met January 18 at the home of Mrs. Fulmer Armstrong, in Toomsboro, with the regent, Mrs. G. C. Kitchens, presiding.

The treasurer gave an interesting report of the past year's finances. Reports were read of the work of the various standing committees. A nominating committee and a program committee were appointed by the regent and asked to report at the annual meeting.

Following the business of the afternoon the program was presented, including: A sketch, Paul Revere, by Miss Ida Hughes; a sketch, Robert McMorris, by Mrs. W. A. Jones and a sketch, Alexander Hamilton, by Miss Millie Davis.

The guests present were: Mrs. M. E. Thomas, Trapnell; Mrs. Frank Chalmbers and Mrs. Tucker.

Films Recommended By National Chairman.

The following films are recommended by Mrs. N. D. Chapman, national chairman, better films committee, of D. A. R.: Alias Jimmie Valentine, M. G. M.; The Flying Fleet, M. G. M.; The Glorious Trail, First National; Hey, Rube, F. B. O.; Interference, Paramount; Mickey's Wild West, Darmour production; Whozit, Educational; America, United Artists; Abraham Lincoln, First National; George Washington Relics, Standard Motion Picture Service; The Higher Mercy, Edited Pictures; Washington, Father of His Country, United Projector and Film corporation; American Statesman Series, Edited Pictures; Your Flag and Mine, correct salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Lucy Cobb News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., February 2.—"Superlative" girls have been elected by the students of Lucy Cobb institute. Miss Vinita Crane, of Athens, was chosen the most beautiful. Miss Ruth Weaver, Tampa, Fla., was chosen the most stylish as well as the most attractive. Miss Katherine Upton, New Orleans, received the highest vote for being the most studious; Miss Josephine Strother, Woodbury, is the best all-round; Miss Julia Stovall, Athens, cutest; Miss Rosina Costa, Athens, most athletic, and Miss Josephine Strother, Woodbury, most popular.

Honor roll students for the first semester were: Misses Elizabeth Stewart, Elizabeth Bell, Mary Frances Carter, Vinita Crane, Pauline Hadaway and Mary Alice Jester, Athens; Doris Fein, Savannah, and Josephine Strother, Woodbury.

Seven members of the Lucy Cobb student body have been initiated into the Amalthean society, which is the honorary literary organization for juniors and seniors in the college department: Misses Julia Stovall, Emily Bailey and Margaret Risher, Athens; Josephine Strother, Woodbury; Sarah Clyde Hutchins, Covington; Nancy Stormont, Jacksonville, Fla., and Katherine Upton, New Orleans, La. Miss Katherine Klein, of Lawrence, Kan., the English teacher, was made an honorary member and adviser.

Sulgrave Manor Is Described By Mrs. Riley, State Chairman

Mrs. G. M. Riley, state chairman, gives the following interesting account of Sulgrave manor, the ancestral home of George Washington.

Sulgrave manor, the home of George Washington's ancestors in Northamptonshire, England, has been given to the peoples of the United States and the British commonwealth by a group of English people. Like Washington's own home in Virginia, Mount Vernon, it is now a shrine of public pilgrimage. Like Mount Vernon, it is in a quiet and pleasant country place, shadowed by friendly old trees and surrounded by flowing green fields and pastures. Its dedication as a house of peace and its formal opening to the public took place June 21, 1921.

As an example of the early sixteenth century English manor house, comparatively small, severely plain, yet exquisite in line and proportion, and Washington Manor house is rare today even in England where ancient homes are every day matters. There is grace and beauty in the interior of the house as well, in the mullioned windows, the Jacobean stairs, the paneled rooms, doors and cupboards and in the pattern of the inner garden court where in the time of Bluff King Hal, the Washington children played. Until today this has all been buried treasure so far as the world's view has gone. But now the manor house is being restored and furnished, and the fallen sundial lifted, and the lost garden made to bloom again.

Charming Village.

The village of Sulgrave, at whose eastern end the manor house is located, is so small it is not even on the average map of England. It is a once-upon-a-time kind of place, and really belongs in a poem or fairy story more than on a map. There are just two streets, winding and winding all around the town. One is named Big street and the other, Little street. The one store is also the post office. There is an old-time tavern, "The Star," a blacksmith shop, the parish church of St. James and a few groups of quaint old-time cottages. Red Riding Hood might have lived in any one of these little houses and her grandmother's cottage with its latch on the outside of the door might be just around the bend of the road under the great oaks darkening Castle hill.

All of the cottages are built of gray and red stone and have steep roofs and very, very high chimneys. Some have steep stone shingle roofs like that of the Washington manor house, but most of them have thatched roofs. They look as if they were all in one family—were children and grandchidren of the manor house—they are so much alike. Almost all of them have little kitchen gardens with fruit trees, grape vines, shrubs, creepers and old-fashioned flowers everywhere—the kind of flowers which Shakespeare loved so much. "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance—and there are pansies, that's for thoughts—there's fennel for you, and columbines; there's rue for you; and here's some for me; we may call it herb grace o' Sundays. There's a daisy—I would I could give you some violets—"

Stratford-on-Avon, in Warwickshire, Shakespeare's birthplace, is only a few miles across country from Sulgrave. Indeed, Shakespeare might have poached quite as readily on the Washington manor house grounds as he did on the estate of Sir Thomas Lucy.

There are said to be about 500 people now living in Sulgrave. Most of the young people have gone. There are only the old folks left and a few—very few—children. All who were there put on the dress of Queen Elizabeth's day at the recent dedication ceremonies and danced old English folk dances in the old-time garden called Madam's Close. Although the ancient hamlet seems so remote, it is the very radiating point, so far as America's interest lies, of the bright historic life of the English midlands. Not only was Shakespeare a near neighbor. The ancestors of Benjamin Franklin dwelt for centuries in Ecton, a village about 20 miles from Sulgrave.

Notable Gathering.

It is more than likely that Washingtons, Adamses and Franklins, and perhaps many another ancestral group of present-day American families—all met together in the revels of Kenilworth in 1575. For the festivities in that stately seat of the Earl of Leicester, so near to Sulgrave manor, in honor of Queen Elizabeth's visit drew the people of all that midland country. It was Washington Irving who, early in thel eighteen-forties, introduced Sulgrave manor to America and the world as one of the ancestral homes of the Washington family. He says of the old house in his Life of Washington: "It was in a quiet, rural neighborhood where the farmhouses were quaint and antiquated. A part only of the manor house remained, and was inhabited by a farmer. The Washington crest, in colored glass, was to be seen in a window of what was now the buttery. Another relic of the ancient manor of the Washingtons was a rookery in a venerable grove near by. The rooks, those staunch adherents to old family abodes, still hovered and caweed about their hereditary nests. In the pavement of the parish church we were shown a stone slab bearing effigies on plates of brass of Lawrence Washington, Gentleman, and Aimee, his wife, and their four sons and seven daughters. The inscription in black letter was dated 1654."

At that time Sulgrave was far more inaccessible than it is today. For many years it was completely isolated because in the beginning of the railroad movement in Great Britain, Northampton, which is the largest town near Sulgrave parish, objected to having the railroad brought near its own environs for, so its worthy fathers offered, "it would obstruct the water courses and make the shapes of the fields awkward!" Accordingly Northampton with all of its neighboring towns was left off the main line from London to the north. And few travelers during the past century found their way to the Washington manor house.

Twenty-five or 30 years after Irving's visit, Albert Welles, another biographer of Washington, visited Sulgrave manor. He found the rooks still there in the old elms drooping at the left of the manor house just as they are today. "The house itself, which was all stone, was curiously defaced by plaster which had dropped off, giving it a spoiled and dilapidated look," he says. "There was a dead gable end with two narrow, stopped-up windows and the roof was partly of stone, partly tiled." Mr. Welles noted the luxuriant ivy growth which still mantles the eastern and northern sides of the house and climbs up the gable end to the ridge of the roof. The small court was then fenced in by a low stone wall, partly paved, partly in grass and was occupied by broods of ducks and chickens. Sheds, outhouses and pigsties defaced the entire right side. The fine old Tudor doorway of brown stone with square-headed mouldings and depressed arch had been converted, so Welles found, into a dairy window by bricking up the lower portion. Of the shields containing the Washington arms he says, "The original sharpness had worn off, but they were still clear-cut and unmistakable."

Mrs. Rambo Requests Reports From Chapter Chairmen

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, state chairman for the correct use of the flag, D. A. R., 814 Briarcliff road, N. E., Atlanta, sends to the D. A. R. chapter chairmen the following important message, relative to her work:

"The time is drawing near for our state conference, and I am taking this method of communicating with the chapter chairmen, D. A. R., to ask each one of you to send me as soon as possible, your report of the work done by your chapter in respect to the correct use of the flag. I am sure some outstanding work has been accomplished by many of the chapters, and it is necessary that I have your reports so that your chapter may have full recognition in my report. Please let me hear from you by the latter part of February at the latest.

"The flag codes can be obtained by writing to the treasurer general, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. The price is $2 for 250; $3 for 500 and $6 for a thousand. Any quantity under 250 will be 1 cent each."

Jewish Woman's Club To Sponsor Cabaret.

The Jewish Woman's club will sponsor its annual cabaret, to be held Tuesday evening, February 19, at the clubhouse on Washington street.

Some of the most prominent local artists have been engaged, and the committee is working to make this one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held. Tickets may be had and reservations made by calling Main 1953.

Pi Kappa Alpha Frat of Emory To Give Reception

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Emory university will entertain at a formal reception at East Lake Country club Wednesday, February 13, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Jack Stone, Lucien Bloodworth and Charles Eberhart are in charge of arrangements.

Members of the chapter and their dates will be entertained with a dinner at the club preceding the reception.

The girls invited are Misses Sara Smith, Mary P. Orme, Lib Kimball, Helen Bivings, Florence Eckford, Margaret Arnold, Mark Orme, Margaret Kelley, Alice Kelley, Frances Howard, Myrtice Corker, Ann Ridley, Mary Mosley, May Latimer, Clari Jones, Emily Inglis, Martha Lewis, Louise Moore, Jacqualine Moore, Emma Englehart, Marie Johnson, Kate Hope Irby, Martha Johnson, Mary Meader Goldsmith, Louise Madden, Catherine Flagler, Marguerite Snelling, Peggy Underwood, Helena Calloway, Nona Barksdale, Frances Barnwell, Kate Jenkins, Sarah Sharpe, Frances Boykin, Jazel Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Frances Clark, Jane King, Judy King, Billy Johnson Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Stitt, Harriet Winn, Boyce Lokey, Elizabeth Thompson, Virginia Myrick, Janette Staples, Isebell Hamilton, Betty Matthews, Catherine West, Marion Hull Smith, Charlie Harmon, Mellissa Jack, Eula Oliver, Louella Everett, Martha Pritchard, Christine Wolfe, Margie Clifton, Elizabeth Spaulding, Mary Gladys Stefner, Nona Wolfe, Boots Head, Antoinette Johnson, Beatrice White, Ida Beckham, Carrie Virginia Little, Louise Martin, Sara Law, Pattie Parker and Mary Primm.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, Mrs. F. B. Eckford, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy, Major and Mrs. R. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brooks.

Atlanta Girl Scouts Will Study Good Manners and Social Form

Girl Scout activities for February will center about the study of good manners and social forms. Knowing that it is easier to meet people socially and be a gracious person in the home if they are acquainted with the simple forms of introductions, courtesies and everyday politeness, Girl Scouts will study and demonstrate the etiquette of table manners, introductions, family politeness and courtesies in public, at each troop meeting this month.

Shadowgraphs showing a family at the evening meal will be given by Troop No. 10, of St. Marks, on Tuesday afternoon. The following week six Scouts working to earn the hostess merit badge, will entertain the other 22 members at a Valentine party, performing all the duties of the hostess.

Theater Party.

Georgia Avenue school troop had a theater party Saturday at the Capitol to see the showing of Miss America, an educational reel showing the activities of Atlanta Boy and Girl Scouts. They were chaperoned by Mrs. James Mayo.

Troop No. 32, Mrs. Walter Brookes leader, is baking and selling Girl Scout cookies to start a fund to send delegates to the Girl Scout convention in Jacksonville in April.

Decatur troop of scouts is directed by two Agnes Scott Golden Eaglet Scouts, Misses Dorothy Kethley and Helen Friedman. Miss Friedman is teaching handcraft during February; each girl studying the value of color and the mixing of paints. Saturday afternoon three scouts will lay a trail, the troop following the signs. A marshmallow toast and contest in outdoor fire building will be enjoyed at the end of the trail.

West End Scouts.

West End Girl Scouts are learning first aid appliances and treatment under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Linton Deck. The troop is glad to welcome Kathleen Stewart, a charter member, who has just returned from Texas.

Troop No. 6, Educational alliance, has formed a junior leaders training class taught by Miss Isabelle Clarke, to prepare troop assistants for groups No. 3 and No. 8 at the alliance.

There will be a Girl Scout bookshelf each month in the children's department at Carnegie, arranged by Miss Mary Frances Cox. This shelf will have books particularly interesting to Girl Scouts during the month. Each Saturday morning Girl Scouts will assist the librarian with the refrence bookshelf.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity Entertains.

An interesting event of Saturday evening was the dance at which the members of the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity were hosts at the Biltmore hotel.

Members of this fraternity, which is well known nationally, were hosts Saturday evening to the first of a series of dances which will be given during the year, at which a large number of the younger and college social contingent will assemble.

Dancing was enjoyed in the Pompeian grill room of the hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock. W. A. Cox and O. B. Mitchell were chairmen of the arrangements for the dance.

Attending this affair were several hundred members of the college set.

K. O. Club Holds Meeting.

The K. O. club met Friday evening, February 1, at the home of Thomas Turner, on Hollywood road.

Those present were Misses Nell Hilton, Margaret Fitzgerald, Ruby and Ruth Turner, Ester Pierce, Ruby Flowers, Vivian Beall and Thelma Fitzgerald, Messrs. J. Cliff Herndon, James Robert Clark, Fred Grady, Myles Mercer Fitzgerald, Sidney Blanton, Jack and Thomas Turner. Mrs. W. G. Fitzgerald assisted Mrs. R. P. Turner in entertaining and serving.

Miss Giardina And Mr. Giardina Are United

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was the marirage of Miss Rosina Giardina, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Giardina, to Joseph A. Giardina, of Greenwood, Miss., which was solemnized Tuesday morning, January 22, at 9:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. The Rev. Father Cassidy performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's immediate family.

Miss Sara Frances Chelena, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a youthful gown of evening blue chiffon with hat to match. A corsage of pink orchids and valley lilies completed the costume. Carl V. Chelena was best man.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of beige chiffon. She wore a large hat of the same color with gloves and slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses showered with valley lilies.

In the afternoon an informal reception was held. The living rooms of the home were thrown e suite and were attractively decorated. In the dining room on a table covered with a beautiful embroidered and lace cloth, which was made by the bride's paternal grandmother, was the wedding cake. Over the cake was a huge white bell hanging from the chandelier showered with white satin ribbon and valley lilies. Silver candlesticks holding tall pink tapers were attractively arranged on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Giardina left for New Orleans, where they will attend the many festivities of the carnival. They will make their home in Greenwood, Mississippi.

IMAGINE IT-- SUCH FINE SHOES AT THIS PRICE!

$2.95 A Pair



Only a few days to share in this remarkable clearance! Straps, ties, pumps offered at a price rarely placed on such fashionable slippers.

BAKER'S

Where GOOD Shoes Are Sold for LESS!

33 WHITEHALL—On the Viaduct

BLAUNER'S

77-79 Whitehall St.

275 Dresses!

The Biggest and Most Impressive Dress Event That We Have Staged in Many Months.

Values $10.00 to $19.75

Featuring the Newest Styles in the Popular New PRINTS

$7.95



Sizes 14 to 40. Get here early for this extraordinary event.

New Prints . . . New Styles in Georgettes . . . New Flat Crepes . . . Smart Combinations . . . Every New Color for the New Season.

Here is an event that surpasses all the previous sales of dresses that we have held, in both style and value. Never has more charming fashions or better quality materials been assembled to sell for $7.95! Of course, they're not regular $7.95 quality. Be sure to see these dresses tomorrow—try them on—feel the fine soft quality material—a big fashion surprise awaits you. . . .

Newest Fashions at Prices You Like to Pay---Blauner's

Theater Guild Member Addresses Writers' Club

Mrs. Samuel Scott, of the Theater Guild of New York, was the guest of honor at the January banquet of the Atlanta Writers' club at the Atlanta Athletic club Thursday evening. Mrs. Scott's address was delightful, her sparkling wit and humor making this meeting one of the most enjoyable in the club's history. Mrs. Scott traced the plots of the plays to be presented at the Erlanger theater next week, told of the authors of each of these celebrated productions and read excerpts from letters she has received from the famous English playwright, St. John Ervine, and also from Sidney Howard, the author of the Pulitzer prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted."

Laurence Everhart, talented young pianist, was another guest of honor, and composed musical settings on his piano to several short lyrics handed him by the members present. Among the lyrics set to music at his piano during the dinner were poems by Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, "Singers;" Mrs. Nina Hansell Macdonald's "And If We Part;" Miss Agnes Gray's "Florida Dusk," which was recently published in the New York Times; Herbert Nellis' "Retort;" Miss Blossom Tucker's "Princely Raiment;" Mrs. E. B. Matthews' "Faith," and Daniel Whitehead Hicky's sonnet, "Polo Player," all of which were most effectively rendered.

Gwynne Burrows, chairman of the drama group of the Atlanta Writers' club, told of plans for the establishment of a Little Civic theater in Atlanta. Mr. Burrows will make a definite announcement during the forthcoming week as to the first play to be produced, the names of the players and the exact date of the opening night.

The president, Daniel Whitehead Hicky, presided, and told of the forthcoming visit of Roselle Mercier Montgomery to address the club and give a reading of her beautiful poems in February; Julia Peterkin, the famous South Carolina novelist, author of "Black April" and "Scarlet Sister Mary," both of which have been among the country's best sellers, who will be guest of honor at the March meeting, and of Theda Kenyon, New York novelist and poet, who will address the club in May. Miss Kenyon's new novel, "Jeanne," has just been published on both sides of the Atlantic, winning high praise in this country and in England."

Avondale Estates News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cowles, of Chicago, Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Okell, of Exeter road, have been the inspiration for a number of parties the past week. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott entertained with a bridge party Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker gave an evening bridge party Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schafer entertained Saturday evening. Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Okell also enjoyed a luncheon at the Biltmore, given by Mrs. T. H. Snyder, of Atlanta; a luncheon at Davison's tea room with a matinee party afterwards when Mrs. G. H. Rover, of Avondale, was hostess; a luncheon given by Mrs. Harold C. Antrim, of Clarendon road, preceding a bridge-tea at Mrs. W. H. Goulder's, of Dartmouth road; and Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, of Dartmouth road, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Okell, Patty and Charles Okell.

A number of lovely parties given the past week included a bridge-luncheon at the Community club, given by the entertainment committee with Mrs. E. H. Henshaw, Mrs. E. Knoblock and Mrs. J. T. Lyon, hostesses for the day. Tuesday, Mrs. W. H. Goulder, of Dartmouth road, was hostess to the Avondale Bridge club, entertaining at her home with a bridge-tea. Her mother, Mrs. A. Thomson, of Chatham, Canada, assisted Mrs. Goulder and 16 guests were numbered at the tables. Wednesday, Mrs. J. L. Bond, of Kensington road, entertained her bridge club with a luncheon followed by a game of bridge, and Thursday the Avalun Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Ford H. Pratt at her home on Kensington road, with a luncheon-bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beall, of Fairfield drive, entertained their bridge club Wednesday evening at their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Judge, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kean and Grady Turner, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mims and children, and Mrs. Mims' mother, Mrs. Nat Walker, have recently moved from their home on Exeter road to Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Mims has made a business connection.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, of Dartmouth road, have with them for the remainder of the winter, Mrs. Sortore's mother, Mrs. W. P. Clarke, of Belmont, N. Y., who arrived Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. Bradley, of Hornell, N. Y., passed through here by motor on their way to Florida and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sortore.

Miss Martha French, of Kensington road, had as luncheon guests Monday, Miss Betty Bond, Miss Beverly Hicks, Miss Peggy Antrim, Miss Jane Rover and Miss Patty Okell, all of Avondale.

Mrs. J. D. McKillop, of Avondale road, has had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mr. Crawford, of Carrothersville, Ind., who passed through on their way to Miami, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Wells, of Scottsburg, Ind., who was on her way to Augusta, where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Fred Davis, of Athens, and Mrs. Augusta Couper, of Atlanta, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beall, of Fairfield drive.

Mrs. E. O. Rider has returned to her home on Dartmouth road after a short visit with Mrs. A. H. Chapman, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Student Nurses To Give Dance.

The St. Joseph's infirmary student nurses announce the annual benefit Valentine dance to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club Monday, February 11, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tickets can be purchased from the student nurses.

Miss Lucy Mace, superintendent of student nurses, announces that this will be one of the most elaborate dances ever sponsored by the student nurses, and she has secured George Berkey and his orchestra for this occasion.

College Park Dramatic Club Gives Play.

Friday, February 8, at 8 o'clock, the College Park Dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Manora Conley, will give two one-act plays at the Woman's club for the benefit of the Presbyterian auxiliary of College Park.

The first play, "The Doll Shop," is a unique performance of fun and talent. The scene is laid in a French doll shop with human dolls of all countries and all kinds who dance, sing, play and recite. Around this shop is woven a romance. The other play, "O Joy San," is a Japanese play of thrilling situations. Over 40 of College Park's younger set will take part, assisted by many children from East Point. Tickets may be had from Mrs. W. B. McClary or Mrs. Lake Boggs.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS

Spring Says "Good Morning" in

New Linen Frocks

$5.95 to $8.95

For Boating—
For Golfing—
For Office—
And Home!

Printed Kerchief Linens—
Imported Plain Linens—
Many Handmade—
or Appliqued!



—Since blue-eyed Colleens first spread their linens on the grass to bleach . . . linen frocks have risen proudly to every occasion of a morning world! This season linens borrow the suave tailoring and flexibility of their silken cousins and "go places" they've never been before. Gayly printed handkerchief linens—debonair sleeveless frocks brilliantly appliqued in devious devices. Many have long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 46.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Rich's

Dressmakers' Fashion Show

Every Afternoon
2:30 to 4:30
February 4th
Through 9th!

—Beginning Monday, and lasting throughout the week, Rich's will sponsor a Fashion Show each afternoon—featuring creations from 44 of the cleverest and most capable dressmakers in Atlanta.

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

Rich's February Hosiery Classic
12,000 Pairs

Chiffon and Service Weight Hose

Regularly $1.95 and $2.25!
Full-Fashioned
Every Pair Perfect!
All-Silk Chiffon and Service Weight!

$1.45

Pointed and Square Heels!
From Two Renowned Makers!
In Lovely Spring Colors!

3 Pairs for $4.25



—Seven shining chapters in Rich's Hosiery History have been eagerly read by Atlanta already—and now we turn to the eighth and greatest of them all! 12,000 pairs lovely hose from two of America's leading makers who unlocked their choicest treasures for us . . . flawlessly textured hose, weaving the proof of their $1.95 to $2.25 rank in every gleaming thread!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Wafted in With February Winds . .

New, Light-Weight Woolens



—Gay, prism-hued woolens of the feathery softness of a new chick's fluff . . . of a glowing warmth that is proof against the stealing chill of sun-bright February days!—Silky-textured woolens to drape gracefully into the unexpected flares and bows of the smart "Dressmaker's Coat" . . . flannels and tweeds for that ubiquitous favorite—the ensemble . . . twills and sheer, wool georgettes for the clever cut of a one-piece frock!

54-in. Wool Georgettes. Small checked effects $2.95
54-in. Tweed Coatings. Newest Spring shades $2.95
54-in. Checked Suiting. All colors $3.95
54-in. Flannels. Bordered for ensembles $1.95
54-in. Tweed Coating. For the practical wrap $1.95
54-in. Forstmann's Bordered Coatings $6.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

The New Season 'Checks In' At Rich's

—From sunny climes and sandy shores Fashion gives notice that she intends to lead a "checkered career" throughout the Spring and Summer season! But Rich's, on a tip from Chanel, had anticipated the august decree with checks and Checks and CHECKS! . . . Wee, baby checks for underthings and blouses—bright, criss-cross checks for the slim, sleeveless sport dress, with jacket in solid color, that Palm Beach is wearing now—and large, multi-colored plaids—as "gae" as Lauder's famed kilt!

Genuine Lorraine Gingham Checks, 48c Yd.

Checked Rayon Taffeta, 68c yd.

Checked Broadcloths, 48c Yd.

Checked Celanese, 98c Yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Inspiring Nimble Fingers . .

Unpainted Furniture

—It's not the north side, nor the south side, nor even the rent you pay that makes a home attractive! . . . Convenient little knick-knacks and the soft or gay blending of colors makes the room . . . Unpainted furniture needs only the touch of willing fingers—they need not be skilled!—to reflect in color and design your own personality!

Many Pieces Specially Priced!

$1 Low Colonial Stool and 40c can Lacquer $1
2-Shelf Wall Rack and can Lacquer $1
3-Shelf Wall Rack $1
$6 Book Trough and Magazine Rack $4.80
Breakfast Room Suits. Drop leaf table, 4 Windsor chairs $12.95
$6 End Table and Magazine Rack $4.80
$12 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet $10

$18.50 Welsh Cabinet $15
$7.50 Night Table $6
French Dressing Table $9.75
Ladder Back Chair $6

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

February Clearance!

25% OFF

Sewing Machines

All of our fine floor samples and demonstrating machines are offered at 25% discount. These are new machines, carrying new machine guarantees. The mechanism and woodwork is in excellent condition. This is a once-in-a-while opportunity worth your early investigation.

25% OFF

Exceptionally Fine Models of Electric and Foot Power Machines

Domestic

ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



Liberal Allowance for Your Machine

"Console" (Electric)

Beautiful Electric Sewing Machine, most attractive Walnut finish, graceful design, and equipped with the world's famous "Domestic Rotary" Electric Sewing Head.

REGULAR $165

Less 25% Sale Price $123.75

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

"Desk" (Electric)

Small and compact, for the home where a smaller space must be given to a sewing machine. Equipped with the famous "Domestic Rotary" sewing head. Truly remarkable values at 25% discount.

REGULAR $149

$111.75 Less 25% Sale Price

DOUBLE GUARANTEE



Liberal Allowance for Your Machine

February Clearance Used Sewing Machines $18 to $49.50

Guaranteed used machines, every one in A No. 1 sewing condition, every one a bargain at the low price at which they are offered. Only by seeing these machines can you appreciate their worth and the opportunity for thrift.

White Rotary Model $18
"The Free" Drop Head $14.50
Harvester—Like New $28.50
Domestic Drop Head $23.50

TERMS $2 DOWN

Domestic Rotary Drop Head $24.50
Domestic Portable Electric $46.75
Singer Portable Electric $49.50
White Rotary Portable Electric $48.75

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

His Majesty's "Coach and Four"

$20 Baby Carriages

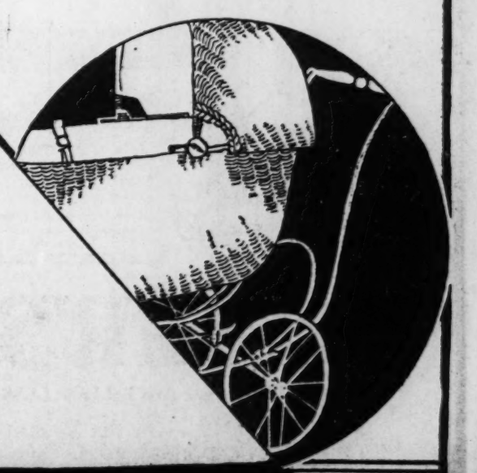
Smartly Finished in Gray, Cafe, Fawn

$14.95

—"The Carriage Waits" for His Majesty, the Baby—to roll him into the adventurous Outdoors—where flowers bloom and birds twitter in the trees and the golden sunbeams dance.

Heywood Wakefield carriages are safe, and substantially built with rubber tires, wire wheels—and they are priced only $14.95 for Monday! In gray, cafe and fawn.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 233. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

New Spring Apparel at Low Prices

Spring Frocks and Ensembles



Sizes in Dresses 14 to 46

Sizes in Coats 14 to 46

$39.95

A rare, intriguing vision—a lovely day, a lovely woman, a lovely frock . . .

These are aloof and individual. One there is—an ensemble—in jonquil yellow, the soft simple georgette dress contrasted smartly with the pastel padded brocade effect of the collarless coat . . .

This is but one—there are others, just as attractive, just as distinctive.

New Arrivals in Spring Coats

$39.95

Coats that will go everywhere—with pride. Kashas, if you like, or tan broadcloths—combination collars of fur ending in satin streamers—straight lines or flares—

The tans and blues and blacks of fashion. Attractive and smart—and new.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Latest Spring Silks

The smart chic dresses of fashion need not be expensive. We have chosen here five distinctive "Butterick" models. For each we have selected a material we think appropriate. We have included trimming and pattern, and give you the price of the entire dress, complete. (Figured for size 36.)

Printed Flat Crepes

The dress—at the top, left—is made of a printed, weighted flat crepe.

3½ yards material, $2.79 yd. **$9.77**

½ yd. plain flat crepe for trimming ... **.50**

Butterick Dress Pattern No. 2363 ... **.45**

Dress Complete. **$10.72**



Printed Flat Crepes

The dress—at the top, right — is fashioned of 40-inch printed flat crepe.

3½ yards material, $1.39 yd. **$4.87**

Butterick Dress Pattern No. 2404.... **.50**

Dress Complete **$5.37**

Printed Georgettes

The filmy, wispy dress—at the bottom, left—is made of a lovely 40-inch printed georgette.

5 yards Printed Georgette, $1.19 yard **$5.95**

Butterick Dress Pattern, No. 2384 **.50**

Dress Complete **$6.45**

Printed Flat Crepes

The trim little dress—in the center—is made of a printed weighted flat crepe.

3½ yards material, $1.98 yard... **$6.93**

Butterick Dress Pattern No. 2341 **.45**

Dress Complete **$7.38**

Attractive Spring French Challies

The Sport Dress—at the lower right—is made from a very fine French Challie.

5 yards material, $1.19 ..... **$5.95**

Buckle ..... **.50**

Butterick Dress Pattern, No. 2474..... **.45**

Dress complete **$6.90**

Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell, Stylist, Cut and Pin-Fit Costumes

Mrs. Mitchell comes to us Monday from Boston, bringing with her thorough experience and a natural flair for clever fashioning. Select your material and your pattern—she will cut and pin-fit the dress, coat or ensemble to your figure. The charge for this expert service is exceedingly small—$1.50 for dress or coat, $2.50 for ensemble.

HIGH'S SILK STORE



Special—Monday

Soap---Brush

49c

A special offer—a 90c value for 49c. Four 10c bars of smooth, softly-sudded Camay Soap with an excellent 50c quality nail or hand brush. The brushes are of colored pearl on black pyralin.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Kayser's Chamoisette

Spring Gloves

Chamoisette—washable and serviceable, and now as smart as kid. Either slip-ons (that are so fashionable) or turn-back cuffs chicly trimmed with contrasting shades **$1.50**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New Shipment

Novelty Flowers

Lovely wood violets, or delicately-toned orchids—whatever your favorite flower you'll find it here (and Fashion encourages their frequent use), 98c value, Monday **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$3.50 Imported

Gloria Umbrellas

$2.98

Save your hats, your Spring frocks—yet save on your umbrella, too. In time for the Spring rains—in colors to match the Spring moods. Attractive handles. Unusually fine $3.50 umbrellas.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Kayser's Slipper-Heel

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

$1.95

Kayser has fashioned these of silvery clear silk, in either chiffon or service weight. The new slipper heel is the Kayser interpretation of the square heel demanded by the mode. Splendid shades for the new Spring ensembles—Arab or Illusion — to mention but two.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Virginia Hart" Organdy-Trimmed

Morning Frocks

$1.98 Each

"Virginia Hart" morning frocks are frocks of charm. The colors vary and the styles vary—to suit the tall, or the short, the blonde or the brunette—yet one and all they are attractive, smart, and appealing. New prints, new styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



THE FIGURE OF YOUTH

REDFERN

$7.50

How exquisitely she knows how to accentuate her charm—particularly in the lovely Redfern Wrap-Around* pictured here.

Finely fashioned in a luxurious brocade (which seems to have captured its beauty from the bloom of the peach) it slimly moulds the hips, and with very cleverly placed, concealed light boning, irreproachably flattens the front and back in the youthful manner. For slender and average figures.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

The head Corsetierre is now in New York attending the Redfern Corset Clinic—being instructed how to properly fit the new Spring models in Redfern and Warner Foundation Garments.



CUP-FORM by Model

Cup-Form

Brassieres

$1.00

The "Cup-Form" does what no other brassiere can do—for it is specially fashioned. As the name suggests, it cups the breasts into lovely round molds—emphasizing the natural, feminine, fashionable line. In broche, silk mesh, crepe de chine and silk jersey. Sizes 30 to 42 bust.

Others $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Monday Specials in Boys' Clothing

Shaker Knit

Sweaters

$4.98

Slipovers—smart and snug—knitted in one of the most famous knitting mills of America. In navy, in black, in maroon. Excellent for play, for hikes, for golf—for everything that tempts the young fellows out of doors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' "Tom Sawyer"

Wash Suits

$1.79 Each

Worth $2.98 to $3.98

These are salesmen's samples—excellently made, variously styled. Of pongee, rep, crash, soirette, broadcloth and lad-lassie cloth. The colors are guaranteed. This is a special opportunity which probably will not last longer than tomorrow. Special values in sizes 3 to 10.

Button-On

Blouses

$1.00 Each

Blouses for the little fellow that are easy to get into, easy to keep in place, and easy to wash. In broadcloth, in madras and in rayon broadcloth. These blouses will give excellent wear. They are made full enough to give the active arms and bodies room for free and healthy motion. Sizes 3 to 8.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Easy to Match Your Clothes at High's

The ensemble's the thing—from shoes to hat, harmony and telling contrast. It is easy to achieve at High's where there are new styles and new colors in every article in every department—and intelligent sales clerks who know the trends of fashion.

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

February Furniture Sale

Our annual February Furniture Sale is in progress. Those who know admit that these are the best furniture opportunities offered in Atlanta—or likely to be offered. In connection with this sale there are also, at the present time, special values in our Rug and Drapery Departments. You will secure fine merchandise and you will effect valuable savings by making your purchases during these sales. Keep in touch with our home furnishing departments. It will pay you.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 831 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Our Message.

Our message is Jesus Christ. He is the revelation of what God is and of what man through Him may become. In Him we come face to face with the ultimate reality of the universe; He makes known to us God as our father, perfect and infinite in love and righteousness; for in Him we find God incarnate, the final, yet ever unfolding, revelation of the God in whom we live and move and have our being.

We hold that through all that happens, in light and in darkness, God is working, ruling and over-ruling. Jesus Christ, in His life and through His death and resurrection, has disclosed to us the Father, the supreme reality, as almighty love, reconciling the world to Himself by the cross, suffering with men in their struggle against sin and evil, bearing with them and for them the burden of sin, forgiving them as they, with forgiveness in their own hearts, turn to Him in repentance and faith, and creating humanity anew for an ever-growing, ever-enlarging, everlasting life.

The vision of God in Christ brings and deepens the sense of sin and guilt. We are not worthy of His love; we have by our own fault opposed His holy will. Yet that same vision which brings the sense of guilt brings also the assurance of pardon, if only we yield ourselves in faith to the spirit of Christ so that His redeeming love may avail to reconcile us to God.

We reaffirm that God, as Jesus Christ has revealed Him, requires all His children, in all circumstances, at all times, and in all human relationships, to live in love and righteousness for His glory.

By the resurrection of Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit, God offers His own power to men that they may be fellow workers with Him, and urges them on to a life of adventure and self sacrifice in preparation for the coming of His kingdom in its fullness.

International Missionary council—Jerusalem, 1928.

Baptist Mission School Begins At Grant Park Church Feb. 19

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, mission study chairman of the north-central division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, and Mrs. James Rhodes, mission study chairman of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. are sponsoring a mission study institute for teachers at Grank Park Baptist church February 19-21. Mrs. Paul Ethridge, president of the Grant Park W. M. S. and vice president of the north-central division of B. W. M. U., announces that the institute will continue three days. The ladies of Atlanta are requested to bring sandwiches for luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock, when out-of-town ladies will be guests. The institute will be opened each morning at 10 o'clock, when one of the associational superintendents will lead in the devotional; other plans and announcements will be made later.

Milledgeville.

The Sunbeams of Milledgeville Baptist church, Milledgeville, Ga., under the direction of Mrs. O. A. Thaxton and the Y. W. A. of the same church, directed by Miss Elizabeth Stewart, will be among the 13 young peoples' organizations of the Washington association to be awarded banners at the annual meeting, which has been scheduled for March 1 and 2 at the Friendship Baptist church in Washington county.

The other banner organizations for the year are: Sandersville Y. W. A., leader, Miss Sallie Belle Garrett; Sandersville G. A., leader, Mrs. Charles Whidden; Darien Sunbeams, leader, Mrs. John Herbert Travick; Horeb Sunbeams, leader, Mrs. C. R. Hill; Jewell Sunbeams, leader, Miss Mattie Chapman and Mrs. A. R. Cason; Long Creek Sunbeams, leader, Mrs. Carl Borders, and the Tennille Y. W. A. Two of these organizations, Jewell and Long Creek Sunbeams, have won banners for eight consecutive years.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged for the annual meeting this year. Miss Ruth Stone, of Milledgeville, is superintendent of young peoples' work of this association. The W. M. U. meeting, which will be held March 1 and 2, will be devoted entirely to young people. A new feature of the 1929 program which was voted on last year, is that each delegate will bring his own lunch.

Young peoples' day, there will be a tiny table decorated in white and gold where the Sunbeams will spread their lunch. The visiting R. A.'s will present the hostess church with a bird house. This is an annual complimentary feature of the association. The annual love basket will also be arranged for and each delegate is urged to bring some offering, either in money or gifts, for the Mary P. Willingham school at Blue Ridge, Georgia. The health work which is being done by the young people of this association will also be stressed. Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, state W. M. U. president, and Mrs. Ben Thompson, Madison, are expected to attend this meeting.

Rehoboth.

The new officers recently elected at the annual meeting of Rehoboth association, at Macon, Ga., are as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. D. C. Sutton; assistant superintendent, Mrs. D. Talmadge Ellis; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Horace Bronson; members at large, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley, and Mrs. Chess Jones, Macon. Mrs. G. P. Gostin, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, young peoples' leader; Miss Clifforde Hunter, Fort Valley, educational chairman; Mrs. H. D. Walker, personal service chairman; Mrs. P. D. Karsten, press chairman; Mrs. George Ward, white cross chairman; Mrs. H. N. Mitchell, good-will center chairman, and Mrs. Miller Wood, stewardship chairman.

Second Baptist.

Circle H will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Judge Virlyn B. Moore will be the speaker and Miss Anne Catherine Leonard will recite.

At the recent meeting of the executive board of the league, held in the home of Miss Elsie Kuettner, interesting reports were read. Circle G. led in the number of new associate members. A letter was read from Miss Laura Kate Morgan, who is in Tampa, Fla., recovering from influenza. Mrs. Mary Cook Aldredge was reported very ill in the Georgia Baptist hospital and Miss Lilly Allen has recovered sufficiently to return home from the hospital, where she was a patient in the room of the league. Mrs F. J. Paxon is the president.

The Women's Missionary and Benevolent society meets at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church. Mrs. William Walker Brookes, president, extended greetings to the members of the Atlanta Baptist Women's Missionary union of the Atlanta association, which met in the second church January 24-25. Mrs. S. L. Taylor and Mrs. John R. Dickey were also speakers from the Second church.

The executive board of the women's society met in the church Thursday night and important business was transacted.

Confederate Ave.

The following officers of the Confederate Avenue Baptist W. M. S., who were duly installed for the year, have taken up their duties: President, Mrs. J. L. Benton, 710 Delmar avenue; first vice president, Mrs. V. S. Starr, 873 Confederate avenue; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Craig, 603 Ormwood avenue; secretary, Mrs. H. T. Sears, 843 Confederate avenue; assistant, Mrs. Harp, Cameron street; treasurer, Mrs. V. R. Butterworth, 859 Confederate avenue; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Trammell, 875 Confederate avenue; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. D. Chastain, 739 Confederate avenue; chairman personal service, Mrs. V. S. Starr; circle chairmen, No. 1, Mrs. W. H. Craig; No. 2, Mrs. W. D. Chastain; No. 3, Mrs. V. S. Starr.

Christian Church Plans Meetings For Coming Week

The woman's organization of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday afternoon, February 4, at 2:30 o'clock, at the church.

The Decatur Christian Church Ladies Aid meets Tuesday, February 5, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. W. B. Hearn, on Greenwood place.

The Woman's council of the West End Christian church meets in four groups in homes Wednesday morning, February 6, at 10 o'clock.

The monthly missionary meeting of the Woman's council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at 3 o'clock.

Lutheran Church To Hold Mission Study Class

The semi-annual Mission Study class of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets Friday, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock, at the church on Trinity avenue. The book under discussion and study by Mesdames W. B. Spann, C. P. MacLaughlin, R. V. Koebley, W. C. Hughs, J. W. McBee, W. B. Correll and L. R. McGraw, will be "The New Africa," by Donald Fraser. This study class is a preparatory feature of the subject for six months study of Africa, featuring the book, "Friends of Africa," which will be taught at each circle meeting through June.

Circles No. 5, Mrs. J. Hayward, leader, and No. 1, Mrs. R. F. Sox, leader, report completion of their life membership gifts. They are planning additional ones. June is to be the ingathering month of life memberships to Womens Missionary society of the United Lutheran church in America, contributed by individual circles, in addition to another to be given to a member of the "Readers Roll" of Lutheran Woman's Work, official organ of the W. M. S.

Briefly Told

Capitol Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. brought back the banner Monday night for the largest attendance at the Y. W. A. city rally, which met with Inman Park church. Several new members have already been enlisted and it is the intention of every girl that this shall be an A-1 organization before the end of the year.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, ruby anniversary chairman for Georgia B. W. M. U., was present at the annual meeting of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. January 24 and 25 at Second Baptist church. Mrs. Thompson was introduced and extended a brief message.

Mrs. Talmage Ellis, of Macon, assistant superintendent of the B. W. M. U., of the Rehoboth association; Mrs. W. S. Adams, of Madison, superintendent of the Morgan County B. W. M. U., and Mrs. W. H. Prior, of Greensboro, stewardship chairman of east-central division, attended the annual meeting of W. M. U. Atlanta association.

Announcement was made January 21 that Coleman Clarke, a student at Mercer university and son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, missionaries of the foreign board of Southern Baptist convention in Tokyo, Japan, has been added to the cast of characters in a three-act comedy, which is to be presented this season by Mercer university players.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary and treasurer, attended the mid-year executive board meeting of W. M. U. of Southern Baptist convention, which met in Birmingham, Ala., January 29 to 31.

The Inter Parochial meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, held in Wilmer chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church, February 1, was largely attended and delightful accounts of the recent annual meeting held in Macon were given by the delegates.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will have a Bible study class each Wednesday from 11 to 12 o'clock in Wilmer chapel, commencing January 30, and running throughout lent. The Rev. H. R. N. Moor will be the leader. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. G. J. Springman, of Columbus, has recently been appointed by Bishop H. J. Mikell, diocesan directos of the Church Periodical club. Mrs. Springmann's address is 413 Eleventh street, and she is anxious to get in communication with all parish secretaries.

The memorial service at the annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church held recently in Macon was conducted by Mrs. F. R. Graham of Atlanta. The following were held: Remembrance, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. J. O. Matherson, Mrs. Julia Ozborne, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. S. Ely, Decatur; Miss Martha Sutton, Marietta; Mrs. F. H. Saumering, Rome; Mrs. Roxy Jarrett, Milledgeville; Mrs. Juliet Boardman Powell, Macon; Mrs. Myrtice Peabody Griffin; Mrs. C. D. Findley, Macon.

Dr. Melton Clarke, of the Columbia Theological seminary, will give the last in the series of talks on "Interviews With Jesus" to the S. I. S. P. club of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, February 5, at 7 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will make a talk on young people in other lands Sunday, February 3, to the junior church service of the Haygood Memorial church in Morningside.

Miss Constance Rumbough, secretary of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., a former missionary in foreign fields, will talk to the junior department of the First Methodist church Sunday, February 3, at 9:30 o'clock, on "Russian Boys and Girls."

Miss Rumbough will talk Monday afternoon, February 4, to the Woman's Missionary society of the Peachtree Christian church about work in Manchuria.

Miss Rumbough will attend the annual meeting of the Womans' Missionary society of the north Georgia conference, to be held in Cartersville Tuesday, February 5, and will talk in the morning about Russian work. Miss Rumbough will lead the devotionals in the evening and make another talk to the conference on foreign work.

Baptist Woman's Missionary union of the Smyrna association met at Alma, Ga., Wednesday, January 30. Mrs. E. L. Tauner, vice president for the southeast W. M. U. division, and Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, acting state young peoples' leader, and Rev. Scott Patterson, a missionary from Africa, appeared on the program.

Officer of Episcopal Auxiliary Retires After Successful Term



Mrs. Henry W. Davis, 811 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta, president for the past three years of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, whose term of office expired when the annual meeting of that body took place in Macon January 23-25. She was succeeded by Miss Theodosia Tinsley, of Macon.

Miss Theodoria Tinsley, of Macon, was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Atlanta, which was held January 23-25 at Christ Episcopal church, Macon, Ga. She succeeds Mrs. Henry W. Davis, of Atlanta.

Other officers elected for three years are: Vice president for missions and rural work, Miss Louise Schilling, Marietta; vice president for missionary and religious education, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Atlanta; vice president for Christian social service, Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. F. R. Gresham, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. John MacDougald, Atlanta; box supply secretary, Mrs. James O'Neill, Rome; custodian united thank offering, Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Jr., Athens.

The report of the nominating committee was made by Miss Lucinda Lunk, of St. Philip's, Atlanta.

Mrs. Davis installed Miss Tinsley as president. Miss Tinsley then appointed the following chairmen of committees: corporate gift, Mrs. Henry Davis, Atlanta; Appleton home fund, Mrs. Banks Young, Columbus; diocesan negro fund, Mrs. Charles Harrold, Macon; prayer partnership, Mrs. William Parker, Cedartown; Bishop Mikell's educational fund, Mrs. Nym Hurt, Atlanta.

Reports.

Each of the retiring chairmen made yearly reports. Mrs. John MacDougald reported that 16 boxes had been sent for mountain missions in Amhurst, Va.; 13 boxes to Porto Rico; three boxes for Indian work at Cass Lake, Minn.; three boxes to Arkansas; one box to Cannon Ball, N. D.; medical supplies to two hospitals in Porto Rico and numerous other boxes for home mission work in this diocese.

A feature of the convention was the presentation by Mrs. MacDougald of an olivewood gavel brought from the Holy Land in memory of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, a past president of the auxiliary. Another incident of note was the brief address made by Mrs. Emma LeConte Furman, of Macon, an honorary life president. Miss Rosa Woodberry made a splendid report as chairman of religious education, and then was introduced to the meeting by Mrs. Davis as the new president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia. Miss Woodberry brought greetings from that organization and asked for greater cooperation in sending in statewide news. Bishop H. J. Mikell voiced his thanks and appreciation for the untiring efforts of the women in their missionary labors. Two missionaries were present and made deeply interesting talks—Mrs. Hannah Williams Lee, of China, a Macon woman, home on furlough, spoke for foreign missions, and Miss Ravenell, U. T. O. worker stationed at La-Grange, spoke of mill settlement work in this diocese. Each of the delegates who had attended the national meeting in Washington in October made splendid reports. Miss Woodberry brought a message about the St. Luke's International hospital at Tokyo, Japan.

Parties.

Sixty-five delegates registered, and nearly every one of the 34 parish branches had a representative who made a splendid report of work accomplished. Two delightful luncheons were served the delegates by the ladies of St. Paul's, St. James' and Christ churches working together. Mrs. C. C. Harrold, of Christ church, tendered the visiting ladies and their hostesses a tea, and the congregation of Christ church invited the ladies and the members of the men's council to an evening reception in their beautiful parish house. Many other delightful courtesies were extended the visitors by the Macon hosts, all expressing their appreciation and voicing the sentiment that it had been one of the most successful meetings ever held.

An executive committee meeting was held on Tuesday evening, January 22, at which time Miss Theodoria Tinsley entertained at a buffet supper. The meeting on Wednesday opened with a devotional service led by the Rev. High Moor, of St. Luke's, Atlanta. The women took part in the opening of the council of clergy and laymen attending in a body the holy communion service, at which time Bishop H. J. Mikell made his yearly report, which showed progress throughout the diocese. On reconvening Mrs. H. Nym Hurt, for 16 years diocesan treasurer, made her report, which was followed by the secretary's report by Mrs. F. R. Graham. Mrs. Henry Davis, for the past three years the diocesan president, made her farewell report and address, as she was not eligible for reelection, this splendid report was received with deepest regret.

Sewanee Glee Club.

Sewanee Glee club is coming! These boys are from the University of the South, the Episcopal university situated at Sewanee, Tenn.

They will give their concert Tuesday, February 5, at 7:45 o'clock in Eggleston Memorial hall, All Saints' parish.

Deon Raimundo de Ovies, the new dean of St. Philip's cathedral, was formerly chaplain at the university. His son is a member of the club. Bishop H. J. Mikell, Dr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints'; the Rev. Russell K. Smith, of Epiphany, and Dean de Ovies are all alumni of the university. Tickets for the concert can be purchased either at Cable Piano company or at the door the night of the performance.

North Ga. Methodist W. M. S. Meets in Cartersville Feb. 4

The Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia Methodist conference will convene in Cartersville, Monday evening, February 4.

The sessions will last through the following Thursday afternoon, and some noted leaders of Southern Methodism are expected to have parts on the program.

Mrs. James R. Whitaker, president of the Cartersville Woman's Missionary society, will be official hostess, and she will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Monfort, Mrs. R. E. Adair, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. H. P. McElreath, Mrs. Madison Milam, Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Mrs. Paul Gilreath, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Holland Smith, Mrs. Herbert Crane, Mrs. J. F. Fowler, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus and Mrs. A. C. Jolly.

Mrs. W. A. Albright, of Atlanta, acting president of the conference, will preside over the deliberations. Among the notable leaders expected to appear on the program are Mrs. Luke Johnson and Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta; Mrs Frank Wells, of Hapeville; Miss Julia Lake Stephens, of Nashville, superintendent of Young People's work, and Miss Constance Rumbaugh, secretary of the Young Woman's Christian association, of Atlanta, and a returned missionary from White Russia.

Dr. O. E. Goddard, of Nashville, foreign secretary of the mission board, will be a speaker at the session Wednesday evening. He has just returned to America, after spending some time on the mission field in Africa.

Others on the program include Miss Thelma Stephens, of Bethlehem House, Augusta; Miss Mozelle Tumlin, a returned missionary from Japan; Mrs. J. W. Downs, of Nashville, Tenn., home secretary of woman's work; Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, S. C., a past corresponding secretary of the conference, and one of the most beloved women in southern Methodism; Miss Bert Winter, Brunswick, Ga., rural worker of the North Georgia conference.

At least 150 delegates are expected to attend the conference.

St. Paul's.

Mrs W. C. Raines, was hostess to her circle, No. 7, of St. Paul M. E. church last Monday afternoon. The officers elected were, Mrs. W. C. Raines, chairman; Mrs. T. P. White, co-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, bible teacher; Mrs. J. W. Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. F. B. McCrary, secretary; Mrs. B. M. Collins, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. J. Jacobs, telephone chairman. The gospel of St. Luke is to be studied this year.

Haygood Memorial.

Circle No. 4, of the Haygood Memorial Methodist church, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. H. Lang, 827 Cumberland road, Monday afternoon, January 28. Officers for the year were elected. Dolls to be dressed for the Wesley house children were distributed.

Second Baptist Service To Be Broadcast

Dr. E. M. Poteat, supply pastor of Second Baptist church, announces that the evening service will be broadcast over WSB Sunday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Atlantan Suggests Marker for Spot Of Second Baptist

BY MRS. T. L. LEWIS,
Honorary President of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Last week, while one of the most outstanding annual meetings of the Baptist women of Georgia was held, at the historic Second Baptist church, my mind reverted, as I sat alone, to the dear First Baptist being wrecked, that has been the pride and glory of generations past. Could some of that beautiful granite not be placed as a marker to point to generations yet to come as the spot their forefathers reverently met to worship God?

Atlanta, the fast-growing city of the south, is distinguished for her beautiful church edifices, not alone Baptists, but all other denominations. Need we be surprised when we remember the noble example of her mother, Georgia, set for her? Georgia was first to end slavery; first to build an orphanage; first to have a Sunday school; first to found a state university.

Would that time and space allowed me to say more of the pioneer Baptists of Georgia, of the old Kiokee church and the monument to Daniel Marshall, who labored so faithfully among these people. While old Kiokee church has been wrecked it has been marked and pointed out to the present-day generation, as I hope our dear First Baptist may be. The founders of this church were not only builders of a temple, but they represented the highest ideals and culture of this city.

Example will live long after we have crossed the river.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday morning, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the Joe Brown Connelly reception room.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia meets at headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Tuesday, January 5, at 12:15 o'clock.

The executive board of Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta association meets at Gordon Street Baptist church Tuesday morning, February 11, at 10 o'clock.

The president's lunch of Atlanta B. W. M. U. will be given at Gordon Street Baptist church Tuesday, February 11, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Kempton, personal service chairman of B. W. M. U., Atlanta, calls a conference of all personal service chairmen on Tuesday morning, February 5, from 10 to 12 o'clock in Rich's schoolroom. Mrs. W. P. Anderson will be the speaker.

The Ponce de Leon Avenue W. M. S. (Baptist) meets at the church Monday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock. Dr. B. D. Gray will speak on the "Foreigner."

Capitol Avenue W. M. S. holds its business meeting at the church Monday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. H. Major presiding.

Presbyterian.

Friday afternoon, February 8, at 3 o'clock Mrs. S. H. Askew, at the First Presbyterian church, leads the second in the series of Bible classes sponsored by the woman's auxiliary. These classes continue six consecutive Friday afternoons, the subject being "Studies in the Minor Prophets."

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meet in the homes as announced in the church calendar Monday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock.

Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church meets Wednesday evening, February 6, at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served.

Episcopal.

Tuesday, February 5, the evening branch of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' meets at 6 o'clock in Eggleston hall.

The morning branch of the Young Woman's auxiliary meets at the parish house Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 8, at 10 o'clock litany service with special intercessory prayers will be held. This will be followed by the meeting of the Daughters of the King. Immediately following the meeting of the Daughters of the King will be held the interparochial Bible class, conducted by Mrs. Walter Miller.

The Church School Service league of All Saints' meets at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The Woman's guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, February 7, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

St. Mary's guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets Monday at 3 p. m. at the apartment of Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's meets Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the chapter house.

St. Catherine's guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets Monday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Fuller, 976 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Rauschenberg To Present Pupils.

Miss Ruth Rauschenberg will present her piano pupils in a recital Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock, at 520 Park drive. Those taking part are Rebecca Sue Earnest, Marie Brooks, Marie Barrett, Rebecca Ruskin, Delores Attaway, Ruth Dial, Libbie Merlin, Rosa Lena Cousins, Lillian Jones, Thelma Garner, June Rauschenberg, Billy Luke Cousins, and Frank Miller, Jr. Rosa Lena Cousins, violinist, will assist.

Presbyterians Hold School of Missions Monday Evening

The annual school of missions of the Central Presbyterian church will begin Monday evening, February 4, and continue through Wednesday, February 6. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The classes will open with a brief devotional at 7:15 o'clock, after which the adults and the young people will repair to their respective classrooms.

Rev. O. Y. Armstrong, professor in one of the Presbyterian mission schools in China, will teach the adults, and the young people will be taught by Rev. A. Hoyt Miller, who has spent ten years in the heart of Africa. "The Desire of All Nations," by Dr. Egbert W. Smith, is the textbook to be used.

Sunday, February 3, prior to the regular opening of the school, Dr. Egbert W. Smith, renowned secretary of foreign missions, will preach at the morning service. At the evening hour Rev. O. Y. Armstrong will be heard. Dr. Smith will be heard again Monday afternoon at the woman's auxiliary. An invitation is extended to all the Presbyterian women in the city.

Pryor Street.

The young people's leadership training course at Pryor Street Presbyterian church features outstanding teachers. Professor Hunter Blakely, of Columbia seminary, is directing the course, which closes Sunday night. The interest of this unit centers around Dr. Blakely's method of using a different teacher for each of the five nights. These teachers are members of his special class. The subject used is "The Life of Paul and the Origin of His Christianity." Burns Gibbs, the first instructor, used "Paul's Home and Early Training;" Joe Garrison, "Paul's Conversion;" Dr. Smith, "Paul's First and Second Missionary Journeys;" Sam Cartledge, "Paul's Third Missionary Journey." The course preceding this was taught by Rev. J. B. Mack, pastor, it being another Bible unit on the life of Christ. The one following will be taught by Rev. Clarence Krebs, of Oglethorpe, "Personal Evangelism."

Federated Church Women Hold World Prayer Day.

The federated church women of Georgia will hold the world day of prayer service at 2 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church Friday, February 15. The theme chosen this year for the world day of prayer is, "That They All May Be One." This topic is significant of the desire for unity, that is gradually spreading throughout all Christian nations. At various hours, the women of all countries will be united in worship through this world day of prayer.

THE SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Rost, President
When in New York
Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal. Apartments also single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.
FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Same Management as The Plaza


SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW
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Auto Parts Nickel-Plated
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TRUE ECONOMY
comes, not from a buyer's mistake nor a manufacturer's loss, but from the efficient co-ordination of retail and manufacturing units on a successful plane.
NISLEY VALUES
are the direct result of scientific manufacturing and efficient distribution by the manufacturer of his own product thru his own stores
2 Factories 43 Store

"PRINTEMPS"
ANOTHER harbinger of spring in this vanguard of Nisley styles is "Printemps"— an intriguing new one strap. Presented in patent leather with black lizard trimming and in hazel brown kid with water snake trimming. Paris heels.
Our Stocking Stylist Says:
"Marron Glace" is the correct shade in silk stockings to wear with hazel brown kid for harmony, while "Rose Nude" is best for contrast. "Gunmetal" and "Misty Morn" for harmony with black kid and "Plaza Gray" or "Moonlight" for contrast. These and many other shades in sheer chiffon and service weight silk stockings with square, pointed and new French heels are available in Nisley stores at
$1.15 $1.35 $1.65
SEVENTY STYLES
Sizes 2½ to 9 AAA to D
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Selected Styles in AAAA
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From Youth To Old Age
THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

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High's February Furniture Sale

$16.50 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

$11.95



A reduction of almost a third, during this sale, only. Chairs you'll love to sink into—chairs you'll be proud to own. Choice of 12 covers—all of them rich looking, all of them artistic.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

As Pictured

$21.50



Tables that are essential to the distinctive rounding out of the living room or hall. We have never been able to offer better values than these. Greatly reduced.

COXWELL CHAIRS

With Ottoman

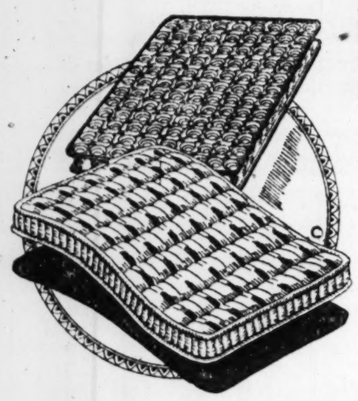
$19.95



Restful—and attractive. Enjoy your reading, your mending, your gossiping . . . These are well built for comfort, upholstered in your choice of two artistic coverings. An unusually low price for this type of merchandise.

Others up to $49.50.

FINE MATTRESS and SPRINGS



All Felt Cotton Mattress—Heavy Tick—Rolled Edge

$11.00

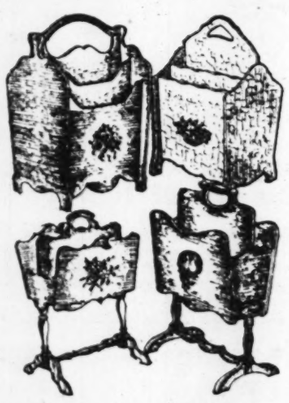
Soft, Easy Sleep Springs Heavy Coil

$9.95

NEW MAGAZINE RACKS

Your Choice

$1.00, $2.25 and $2.95



Unusual, ornamental and useful. A splendid new way of adding that needed touch of color to living room, bedroom, sunroom . . . Intriguing shapes, fascinating colors. Now, these definitely low prices prevail.

METAL DOOR STOPS

$1.00



These are new! A cat if you prefer the fireside—a ship, if you prefer the sea. Of indestructible, oxidized bronze. Special.

WASTE PAPER BASKET

$1.00



Smart—in the new manner. In wicker, in metal or in beautifully decorated wood. Don't overlook these, in your haste for the larger pieces. They are most attractive, and specially priced.

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE



You Have 18 Months To Pay!

Luxurious

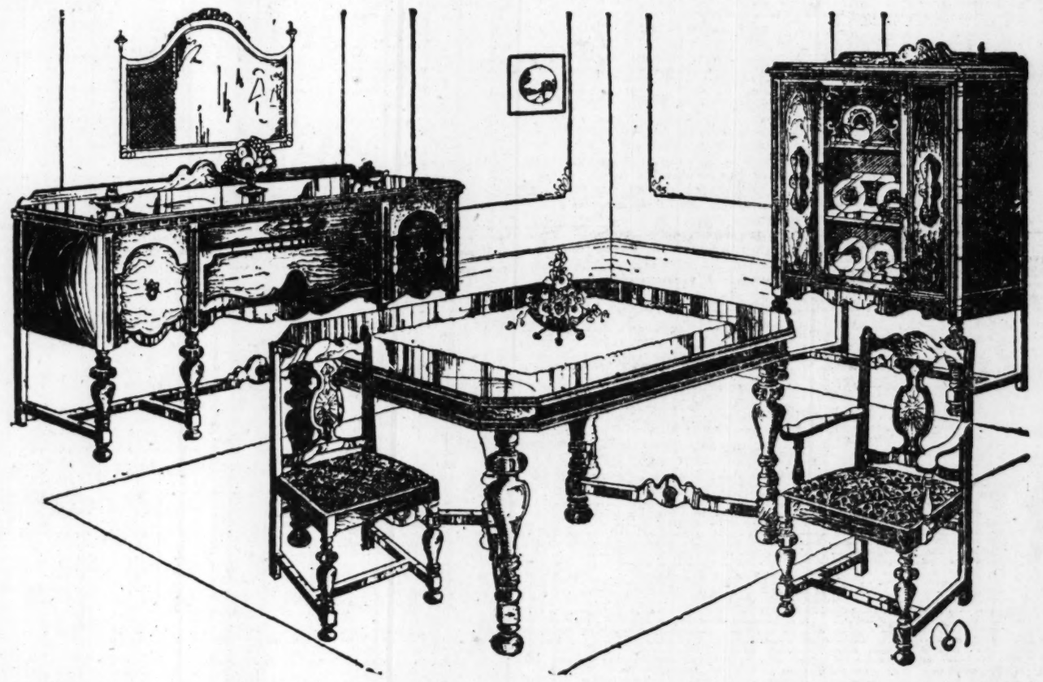
DAVENPORT and CHAIR

Beautiful, luxurious, softly comfortable—pillow-arm davenport and chair. The new button back. Covered in the best quality Angora all-over mohair. Fitted with fine reverse cushions, strictly hand tailored. A special during the sale..... **$195.00**

CLUB CHAIR

As pictured — substantially and gracefully constructed — with a world (or two) of comfort—beautifully upholstered. Special now.. **$45.00**

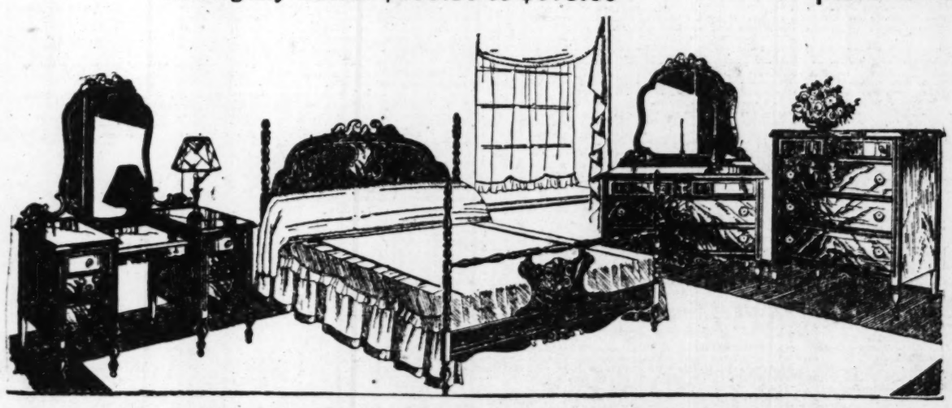
You Have 18 Months To Pay



EVERY DINING ROOM SUITE Reduced For This Sale!

Every suite—whether in the Duncan Phyfe manner, in the Colonial manner, or in the Modern manner—every Dining Room Suite in our entire stock is materially reduced! Beautiful 10-piece walnut suites..... **$98.50 to $298.50**

Mahogany Suites $198.50 to $675.00



MAGNIFICENT 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

There's delicacy of line and firmness of construction in our suites rarely found in anything but the highest price furniture. The suite consists of four-poster bed, chest, vanity and bench. Priced specially only during this sale **$98.50**

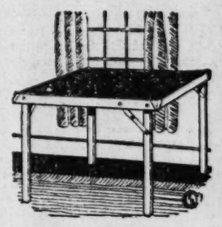
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46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

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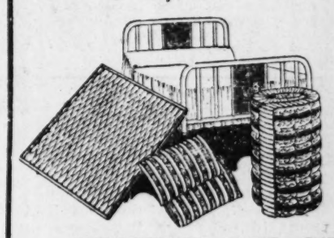
$1.00



Buy now, while they are reduced to almost half! Your choice of red, green or mahogany finish. Our supply at this price is limited. Therefore they are on sale Monday only. While they last, $1.00.

$39.50 BED OUTFIT

$24.50



The entire outfit complete! 2-inch post double-bed, walnut finish; all cotton mattress, and elastic coil spring. Reduced Monday only.

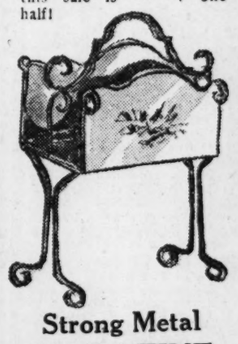
FINE LOT OF LAMPS

Reduced for This Sale

To 1/2 Price



Your choice—of base, of shade, of size, of color. Pick out the one you want. The price during this sale is exactly one half!



Strong Metal MAGAZINE STAND

$1.00

Exactly as pictured. Unusually attractive and roomy. Convenient for any size magazine. Finished in red, green or black. Special Monday!



Mahogany Book Trough END TABLES

$2.95

Something new—useful—attractive. The top is an end table. Beneath, instead of just legs, it is fashioned to hold books. Richly finished in mahogany.

8 MAHOGANY and WALNUT SECRETARIES and DESKS

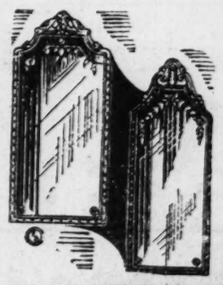
10% to 30%

Off Regular Prices



The modern emphasis on antiques has brought back to us this most adaptable piece of furniture—book case and desk combined. 8 only are selling now at these most welcome reductions.

BIG LOT OF ODD MIRRORS



$4.95, $9.95 and $11.95

Modernism, too, favors mirrors—There is no way equal to it to secure depth and sparkle to your room. "A good time reflected is twice as good." This is a splendid lot—your choice of style and of size. Every one greatly reduced!

FOOT STOOLS

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Stools similar to those pictured and larger, beautifully upholstered in tapestry, cretonne and velour. A real comfort, and a real bargain!

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Tentative Plans Made for State P.-T. A. Convention in Savannah

Tentative plans for the state convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held April 15-17, in Savannah, include a pageant depicting the growth of the P.-T. A. in Georgia and an address by Dr. Ernest Groves, noted educator and author. The theme of the convention will be, "Service for Childhood."

Mrs. J. D. Miller, president of the Georgia congress, in her message to the executive board at a meeting held Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, urged that the leisure time of women be given to public service. One hundred and thirty-seven counties in Georgia have Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Charles A. Moore, of North Rome, Ga., has been appointed chairman of speakers' directory in the publicity bureau. Names of speakers who will appear before associations and speak on subjects of interest to the organization should be filed with Mrs. Moore and all requests for speakers should be made through her. Mrs. A. F. McGhee has resigned as executive secretary, to the regret of the state organization.

Dr. Bowdon, of the state board of health, asks again the cooperation of the P.-T. A. in putting over the work of immunization against diphtheria and advises that plans be perfected before the summer round-up. The observation of May day, declared Child Health day by congress, the study of the inroads of pellagra and malaria, and physical examinations of children were requested by Dr. Bowdon, as part of the health work.

Greetings from the mayor and other officials of Savannah were brought to the board by D. C. Bickers, member of the advisory board.

Mrs. Fred Wessels and Mrs. P. H. Jeter were elected honorary presidents for the term of two years.

The poster contest will be continued under formal rules with addition of special prizes in two subjects and the posters to portray illiteracy, health, safety, or humane education.

The special thrift project for this year is "Thrift in the Schools." Thrift educational booklets at 10 cents each may be purchased from the American Society of Thrift, 9 East 46th street, New York city.

Faith P.-T. A. Hears Prof. Sutton.

he Faith P.-T. A. met January 22 in the school auditorium. A good representation of mothers was present. After the regular order of business, Professor Willis A. Sutton gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on "Mother, the Greatest Teacher in the World." Professor Sutton stated that "Every teacher must have an aim for teaching. Mother has the greatest aim of any teacher on earth for she wants her child to have the best that life can give, and to be the best citizen that is possible for him to be. But, as a rule, mother is sadly lacking in knowledge of child psychology and child training, and, consequently, she often fails to accomplish her great aim. It is within the reach of the mother of today to get the necessary knowledge and training. She has access to splendid books and magazines, she has the opportunity to hear enlightening lectures, and she has the privilege of attending P.-T. A., all of which will be of great value to her in rearing her child in the right way. Mother must realize that her child at birth is a little soul, shut in a castle of ignorance, dependent upon mother more than upon anyone else, to open the windows of his castle and let in the great world outside, through contacts that cause him to unfold, expand, and blossom. Mother must use that method of child training that will best accomplish her great aim."

Georgia Ave. P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting.

The Georgia Avenue school P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Friday evening. The music was furnished by the Tech High orchestra, and a piano solo was given by Mrs. Mayo. There was an introduction of the teachers by Mrs. Slate. Mr. Slate made a talk and suggested a get-together meeting when the new building was completed. Miss Retch, low 1 teacher, won the prize for the most mothers and daddies present.

P.-T. A. Meetings

The Luckie Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A feature of the meeting will be a candle lighting ceremony, in which 31 children of Miss Boggus' high sixth grade will take part. Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, will be the speaker. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

The executive board of the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A., at Decatur, meets in the rest room of the school, Thursday morning, February 7, at 11 o'clock. As the next meeting of the association, which is scheduled for Friday evening, February 15, will consist, mostly, of entertainment for the benefit of the fathers, who will be honor guests, it will be necessary to dispose of as much of the business of the association at this executive board meeting as can consistently be done; and a full attendance is requested. The present status of the membership drive will be ascertained, and reports of various chairmen will be received.

The Pre-school circle of Formwalt P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium Tuesday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian Alexander and Mrs. J. C. Malone will speak. The kindergarten band will play. All mothers of young children are especially invited.

The Pryor Street school P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock. A Founders' day program with Mrs. H. G. Parks as principal speaker.

A mother will take charge of children during the program.

The P.-T. A. of Tenth Street school meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday, February 5, in school auditorium. Splendid Founder's day program, in charge of Mrs. P. H. Jeter, first vice president of state P.-T. A. and national P.-T. A. director of drama and pageantry.

The Milton avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. J. Foster will be the speaker.

The executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. L. B. Lilenthal, 889 Briarcliff road, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the principal.

The executive board of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school. Members are requested to note change of date.

The executive board of the Capitol View P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the school library. A full attendance is requested.

The executive board of the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 11 a. m. with the president, Mrs. M. Klausman. Following the meeting a buffet luncheon will be served. All members are invited.

Miss Lillian Alexander, city nurse for the board of health, will give an interesting talk on "Health Problems With the Pre-School Child" Tuesday afternoon, February 12, when the Tenth Street Pre-School circle will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock at the school building.

The P.-T. A. of E. Rivers school will hold a board meeting Tuesday morning, February 5, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school auditorium. The nominating committee will make its report. The board members are urged to attend.

Commercial High P.-T.A. Hears Talk By Prof. Sutton

The Commercial High school P.-T. A., with Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, presiding, met Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. After Mrs. Coleman had made her report, Mrs. Jones announced that an amount had been given to the P.-T. A. book shelf maintained at the Carnegie library for the pleasure and information of the members. Paul Harris, accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Croft, sang "Beloved" and "Mother Machree."

Professor Willis A. Sutton gave an interesting and instructive talk on the distressing financial situation in the city schools. Mrs. J. E. Thornton read resolutions passed on the death of Mrs. D. F. Taylor, an esteemed former member of the executive board.

C-1, Miss Parks, won the attendance prize. In a drawing Mrs. Scott Lay was awarded the P.-T. A. pin. Miss Frances Croft gave a pianologue "They Always Pick On Me," and by special request, "The Cat On the Piano."

Mrs. Thurman Waldrop Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Thurman M. Waldrop entertained at bridge at her home on Indian Creek drive, Clarkston, Saturday afternoon. Those present were Misses Jennie O'Farrell, Clara Kendricks, Mary Louise Bailey, Catherine Glenn, Louise Grant, Gena Glenn, Mesdames Howell W. Ragsdale, Thomas Williams, Horace A. Mauney, Henry Stanley.

Mrs. D. C. Shepherd Appointed Spring St. P.-T. Grade Chairman

A cordial interest in school and P.-T. A. circles centers in the appointment of Mrs. D. C. Shepherd as chairman of grade chairmen of the Spring Street school P.-T. A. The honor conferred upon Mrs. Shepherd by the school association was given in recognition of her leadership and service. She was first on the executive board in 1923, preceding her service as president of the Spring Street association in 1924. Each grade of the school has a chairman and cochairman whose duties include any act of service to their respective grades, to the general milk chairman and to the chairman of child welfare. Mrs. Shepherd's work will bring together the different chairmen so that their grade plans will coordinate for the general welfare of the entire school.

At Mrs. Shepherd's first meeting Friday morning with her grade leaders, topics of interest for the spring term were discussed, also a general discussion for the school's May festival was held. Those present were Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. K. Kackler, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mrs. B. J. Gantt, Mrs. J. F. Stainback, Mrs. J. C. Crankshaw, Jr.; Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr.; Mrs. Garnett W. Quillian, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Horace Pope, Mrs. A. F. Quillian, Mrs. S. B. Burroughs, chairman of the executive board; Mrs. B. K. Clapp, milk chairman; Mrs. E. V. Carter, Jr., membership chairman; Mrs. E. F. Yancey, paper sales chairman, and Miss Jo Berman, principal.

The grade teachers working with their chairmen under Mrs. Shepherd's leadership include Miss Margie Webster, kindergarten; Miss Ada Camp, low one; Miss Elsie Trippe, low one; Miss Bessie Dunwody, low two; Miss Elise Wall, high two; Mrs. S. J. Rayfield, low three; Mrs. M. E. Souder, low four; Miss Mary Penick, low five; Mrs. Eunice Kilgore, low five; Miss Mary Adamson, low six; Miss Adelaide Setze, low six.

It is of interest that Mrs. Shepherd is secretary of the Boys' High School P.-T. A. Her work for the Spring street body is being watched with interest by P.-T. A. leaders as the grade chairmen have a broad field for their service.

Grove Park P.-T.A. Meeting Featured By Thrift Program

The Grove Park P.-T. A. met in the assembly room of the school Wednesday. An unusually large attendance marked this meeting, there being several grandmothers present. A program was given by pupils of the third grades, Miss Anne Austin and Miss Aura Baird teachers. The program subjects, "Thrift" and "Safety First," were well illustrated by songs, readings and a playlet rendered by the children.

The business meeting, which followed, showed improvement along many lines in the work of the association. The treasurer reported splendid work of the association in furnishing lunches for the school's needy children. Along with this report may be included the fine response to the Alto fund from Grove Park school.

The finance chairman reported plans to be worked out by the association for the purchasing of new maps and globes for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. All grade mothers met in the office of the principal at 1 o'clock and were very enthusiastic over a drive to attain a 100 per cent P.-T. A. attendance from the respective grades. Mrs. R. A. Carmichael from the Fulton County Safety council, very interestingly explained the national campaign for "safety in the homes." This campaign is to continue for a period of three months, she stated. The feature talk on the program subjects of "Thrift" and "Better Homes" was given by Rev. S. A. Wagner, pastor of Bethany M. E. church, south. Mr. Wagner gave some interesting and appropriate information to the association on his subject, and all present enjoyed his talk and his presence. At the conclusion of the meeting a count of mothers was made, the attendance prize going to 1-D, Miss Emmie Sue Hendrick's room.

Emory University News of Interest.

Miss Elsie Lee, of Albany, has returned to her home after a recent visit to Miss Marie Goodyear.

Jack Peebles, Jr., has recovered from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Marvin Pixton is entertaining at a series of bridge parties at her home on Emory drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thurman and daughters, Anne and Dorothy, have moved to Decatur to make their home.

Mrs. George Sessions, Jr., continues to improve from an operation at Wesley hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jones, of West Point, spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. James E. Dickey.

Mrs. Harvey Hamff and daughter, Elizabeth, are spending some time in Philadelphia.

Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp have returned from Nashville after a visit to friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quinby Melton in Griffin.

Mrs. H. G. Sessions, Sr., is visiting Mrs. J. Z. Johnson at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. W. R. Beane returned Friday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Smith, in Columbus.

Circle No. 3 of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. James E. Dickey and Mrs. C. E. Boyd at their home on North Decatur road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All circle members are invited to attend the meeting. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. T. H. Jack on Clifton road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene McElroy, co-chairman. There will be a meeting of the entire missionary society February 8 at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Cox on Clifton road. Circle No. 1 will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Comer Woodward as leader. The subject will be, "Making Home the Center of Civilization." The society is sponsoring a church survey. A group of mothers will care for the children during the 11 o'clock service, which will enable mothers to attend the services.

Junior and DeKalb Clubs Meet Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Atlanta Junior Music club, Gladstone Pursley, president, will be the guests of the DeKalb Junior Music club, Sara Strickland, president, at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, February 9, at the Decatur First Methodist church Sunday school auditorium, for the second of the series of "exchange programs" presented by these two clubs.

Several weeks ago the DeKalb Juniors gave a two-piano recital before th Atlanta Juniors in their clubrooms at M. Rich & Bros. This time the Atlanta Juniors will go to Decatur and will give a miscellaneous program along the "Study Course" pattern. There will be violin, piano and harp numbers, the violin quartet including Katherine Donehoo, Margaret Milan, Helen Kaplan and Ruth Sellars. The "Second orchestra" with Alvin Nissenbaum, concert master, will play. Included on the program are compositions by MacDowell, Mendelssohn and Verdi; there will be a group of familiar airs and selections from operas. Miss Lenus Daniell is club counsellor and Mr. William Chase is conductor of the club's two orchestras.

There will be no admission charge. The church may be reached by taking the North Decatur trolley car at Pryor and Auburn avenue in Atlanta, going to Barry street and Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur. The car fare is only five cents.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. met in the Howell Station Christian church recently with a large attendance. The kindergarten and high first grades gave a demonstration of their work.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the P.-T. A. council, spoke on the "Seven Standards of Child Welfare and Progress of the Child," the seven standards being health, work, play, home, school, citizenship and spiritual. Mrs. Parks spoke interestingly on each of these. The third grade and the kindergarten won the attendance prizes.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Holds Egg Shower.

The Harris Street School P.-T. A. met recently with a number of mothers and all the teachers present. During the business session it was suggested that the school have an egg shower. Each pupil was to bring at least one egg, thus having a part in helping to buy playground equipment and at the same time teach them to be good citizens.

After the business session an interesting program was given by the pupils of Miss Mary Freeman's grade, second and third. There were many new year resolutions and recitations. The last part of the program was songs and readings of Dutch children and life, teaching that life is not meant for frowns but smiles and happiness.

After the program, a count of the mothers gave the prize of one dollar to Miss Freeman's room.

This is written one week after the meeting. The egg shower has been given and was a splendid success. Twenty-three dozen eggs were brought in. Mrs. Stephens' fourth grade pupils won the prize for most eggs brought.

LaGrange College Campus Notes.

Miss Pearle Dunson, of LaGrange, has been elected vice president of the International Relations club.

A Better Radio Music club has recently been organized at the college with Miss Mae Ratcliffe, of Lakeland, as president. The purpose of the club is to hear at least one good program a week over the new radio given to the college by Samuel Candler Dobbs.

Miss Mary Margaret Chester is planning to present the Curtain Raisers in the play, "Polly With a Past," at an early date.

E. A. Bailey, dean, and President W. E. Thompson represented LaGrange college at the annual meeting of the Association of Georgia Colleges held in Atlanta Saturday, January 26.

Miss Ellie Gray, of LaGrange, who is a returned missionary from Korea, spoke on "Fellowship in Service" Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. vespers. Miss Virginia Moseley gave a vocal solo.

In order to celebrate the completion of final examinations, the entire student body of LaGrange college, under the direction of Miss Helen Walker, of Carrollton, planned and enjoyed a kid party in the college gymnasium, Saturday evening, January 26.

University of Georgia News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., February 2.—H. R. Glenn, Athens, has been elected president of the Senate club, a social organization, the membership of which comes from the Greek letter fraternities at the University of Georgia. Wilson Kemp, Atlanta, was chosen vice president, and Henry Heifferman, Augusta, secretary and treasurer.

Colonel H. C. Tuck, judge of the city court of Athens, addressed members of the University of Georgia freshman Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

As a means of promoting dramatic production on the campus of the university, the Thalian Dramatic club is offering a series of prizes for the best one-act plays written by students.

Sophomore debaters at the university have been chosen. Demosthenian will be represented by Herbert Bolton, Atlanta; John T. Carlton, Decatur, and Henry T. Cavender, Athens. James Beamer, Calhoun, will be alternate. Phi Kappa has chosen Marvin Cox, Waynesboro, and Kingsley Weatherly, Atlanta. One other will be chosen later.

Veterinary students in the university have organized a club and have elected the following officers: J. K. Perry, Los Angeles, Calif., president; W. R. Chastain, Lakemont, vice president; E. R. Vandergrift, Anderson, S. C., secretary and treasurer; J. T. Adair, Bowman, club critic; J. H. McClung, Dawson, parliamentarian, and A. K. Temple, Statesboro, sergeant-at-arms.

Thomas F. Green, Jr., recent graduate of the university, has been elected to succeed his father on the board of the university Y. M. C. A. Rev. Lester Rumble, new pastor of the First Methodist church, succeeds Dr. W. P. King, who has moved to Nashville, Tenn.

Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Demosthenian Literary society Wednesday evening.

Bass P.-T. A. Sponsors Annual Spring Party.

Many beautiful prizes have been secured for the Bass P.-T. A. annual spring party, which will be given this year at the Druid Hills Golf club Friday afternoon, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

This large party will be sponsored by the William A. Bass Junior High P.-T. A., and all its patrons and friends are invited. Tables are $2, or tickets, 50 cents each, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Harry Baker, Dearborn 2199-J, or Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, Ivy 4283.

Oglethorpe O. E. S. To Elect Officers.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122 O. E. S., meets February 8 at 7:30 in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. By order of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Vesta Smith Brown, another election of officers for 1929 will be held.

P.-T. A. Motion Picture Dept. Meets Feb. 12

The motion picture department of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council will give a luncheon Tuesday, February 12, at 12 o'clock at Rich's tearoom, inviting the managers of the community theaters to be their guests. This is the regular monthly meeting of the motion picture department, and every P.-T. A. president and motion picture chairman is urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the plans given in detail by the state director, Mrs. J. A. Beall, and approved by the national P.-T. A. Never before in the history of the P.-T. A. in the state of Georgia has the national P.-T. A. given any recognition of work done along motion picture lines. This year, full credit will be given for this outstanding project.

The South Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers recently passed a resolution commending the Atlanta council for its independent stand and splendid spirit in this work.

Mrs. W. M. Sneider, chairman of the Fulton county council, has been invited to bring her committee, consisting of 14 members. Reservations must be made not later than Saturday, February 9, and may be made by calling Mrs. Percy L. Jones, Walnut 5152.

P.-T. A. Council Meets Thursday.

The Atlanta council, of Parents and Teachers, meets Thursday, February 7, at 10 o'clock on the Ansley hotel roof. The executive board meets in Rieff's conference room Monday, February 4, at 10 o'clock.

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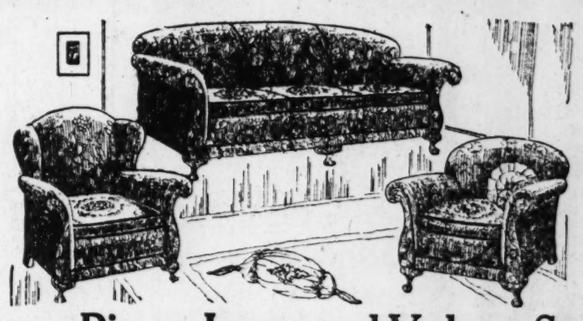
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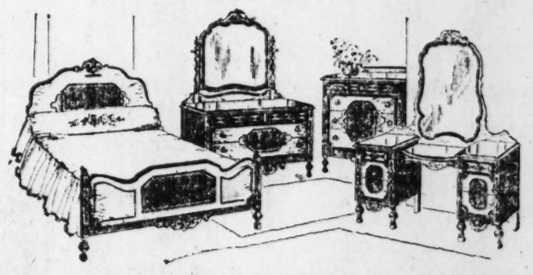


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Each piece massive and covered in high-grade jacquard velours, outside backs and sides in contrasting materials—loose cushions—handsome carved feet. Includes large davenport, club chair and fireside chair. A marvelous value!

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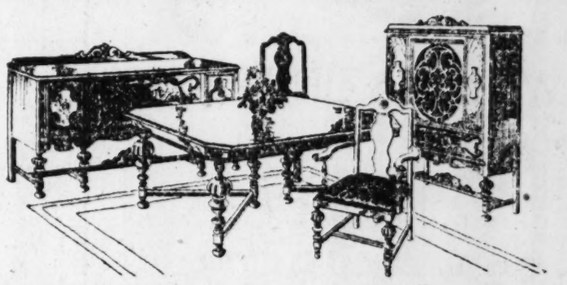


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An outstanding value in dining room furniture of character and quality. It's unquestionably beautiful, and carefully built of genuine walnut veneers and other selected hardwoods, in rich walnut finish—very massive, enhanced with scroll work and carvings. Includes buffet, oblong extension table, china, server, host chair and five straight chairs.

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Lovely Spring Bride-Elect, Newnan Belle and Recent Bride







The lovely group above includes, at the upper left, a beautiful likeness of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Smith, youngest daughter of Mrs. James Robert Smith, whose engagement, announced today to Charles B. Nunnally, bears great social importance. At the upper right is Miss Clara Cole, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Newnan, who is a frequent visitor in Atlanta and an acknowledged belle among the members of the younger set of society. She is often the admired guest of Miss Florence Eckford, and she acted as bridesmaid to another close friend, the former Miss Ednabelle Raine, at her wedding in December to William C. Wardlaw III. The bridal figure presents Mrs. James Reid Cagle as seen at her wedding which was solemnized Wednesday, January 23, at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. Cagle was formerly Miss May Andrews Padgett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robert Padgett. Photograph of Miss Smith by Rogers and Farmer studio; photo of Miss Cole by Thurston Hatcher; Mrs. Cagle's photo is the work of the McCrary studio.

Informal Affairs Feature Week's Calendar of Events

The first week in February finds society busily engaged in late winter activities of an informal nature, the week's calendar of events revealing a number of luncheons, teas and dinners planned in compliment to a group of attractive brides-elect and a series of dances eagerly anticipated by members of the college set. Miss Mary Harvey, whose marriage to John King Ottley, Jr., scheduled for Thursday, February 14, will be an event of unusual social brilliance, forms the inspiration for a round of parties this week. Miss Beulah Perkins, who will become the bride of David Black at a beautiful ceremony set for Tuesday, February 12, is another charming bride-elect who will be central figure at a series of parties planned for each day.

The midwinter dances to be sponsored by the Interfraternity council of Georgia Tech will assemble, in addition to the college contingent, a number of attractive visiting belles from throughout the south. The freshman hop Thursday evening will inaugurate the dance series, the Pan-Hellenic dance to be held Friday evening and the senior dance Saturday evening. Incidental to the midwinter dances will be the house party to be given by the Tech chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the chapter house. Small luncheons, teas and dinners will be given by this and other fraternities during the week-end in compliment to the visitors who will be present.

Capital City Reservations.

With the gay and romantic Valentine season rapidly approaching society's interest centers in the brilliant Valentine balls to be given by the city's various clubs and hotels. The Capital City club will entertain at an elaborate dinner-dance Wednesday evening, February 13, several hundred reservations having been made for the occasion. Among those who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Morris Brandon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daves, C. H. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Barfield, B. P. Gambrell, R. L. Cliatt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Whitten, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson, J. W. Bowen, E. B. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bouriques, L. F. Brooke, F. T. Rosier, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. John O. DuPree, Robert Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meador, J. D. Coleman and E. G. Ruffner.

Acting as a decided stimulus to cultural interest and to lovers of the drama is the appearance this week of the Theater Guild of New York in a repertoire of varied and worth-while plays. The guild, opening its season at the Erlanger theater Thursday evening with "Ned McCobb's Daughter," will bring to the city a group of New York's most talented dramatic actors.

Parties Assemble At Driving Club.

Congenial parties of Atlantans and popular visitors gathered Saturday evening for the weekly dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smythe Gambrell entertained a party honoring Miss Mary Harvey and John King Ottley, Jr. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Gambrell, Miss Harvey, Mr. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., Miss Florence Eckford and Barmore Gambrell.

Mrs. Crew Weds Henry B. Scott on Saturday

Of social importance is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Miriam Donalson Crew and Henry Bernard Scott, the ceremony taking place yesterday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman on Peachtree road before the members of the immediate families and a group of close friends. Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left in the early afternoon for New York, from where they will sail Thursday, February 7 aboard the Rotterdam for a cruise of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Scott wore a striking beige colored ensemble of imported Rotier cloth woven with tiny gold threads, the blouse being fashioned of gold lame. Her hat was a smart straw model matching her costume and was embroidered in beige wool outlined with small gold threads. Completing the modish costume was a shoulder bouquet of green orchids revealing delicate yellow tints.

The bride was attended by her brother, Erle M. Donalson, by whom she was given in marriage. Ten Eyck Brown acted as Mr. Scott's best man. On their return from Europe, May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home at 754 Myrtle street.

Athletic Club Gives Concert-Dinner.

Members of the Atlanta Athletic club and their friends will enjoy the concert-dinner in the main dining room of the City club Sunday evening, February 3. The Atlanta Athletic Club Trio, Louie Rittenbaum, violinist; Jose Gasca, cellist; William O. Munn, pianist, will render a number of popular and classical selections.

Miss Evelyn Brown Honored at Shower.

A social event of Saturday was a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Curtis on Lexington avenue, in honor of Miss Evelyn Brown, whose marriage to Thomas J. Hart will be an interesting event of the month. The living room, in which the guests were received, was beautifully decorated with wedding bells and festoons of white ribbons and lilies of the valley.

A corsage bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley were presented to Miss Brown and corsages of pink roses and lilies of the valley were presented to Mrs. Ralph V. Grayson, sister of the bride-elect, who will be the matron of honor, and to Misses Clairece Carroll, Ortell Self and Betty Jaynes, who will act as the bridesmaids.

The guest list included: Mesdames Leonard Gordon, Everett Kreeger, Elizabeth Parrish, B. A. Dyas, G. D. Touchton, Burton Johnson, H. R. Vaughn, E. H. Hart, W. W. Carroll, L. N. Brown, Ralph V. Grayson, P. H. Orr, E. R. Pyle, A. O. Self, John B. Davis, Barbara Roberts, Carolyn Waddell, Misses Ellis Boon, Louise Etzel, Orgia Boland, Winifred Carter, Betty Jaynes, Irene Ellington, Annelle Embry, Ortell Self, Clairece Carroll, Frances McLane, Mary Alice McLane, Boisclair Kaigler, Trenton Swinney, Grace Flury, Kathleen Derrick, Sara Williamson, Bernice Bush, Martha Johnson, Martha Jordan and Mildred Randall.

Miss Curtis was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Curtis, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Miss Orgia Boland, and Miss Margaret Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Black, Jr., Give Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on the Northside drive in honor of Miss Bootsie Perkins and David Black, whose marriage will be solemnized Tuesday, February 12.

The beautifully appointed table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover. A large silver basket filled with long-stemmed red roses and white narcissi graced the center of the table. Silver candlesticks holding red tapers were placed at intervals alternating with small silver baskets filled with short-stemmed red roses and white narcissi.

The guests included 35 friends of the honor guests.

Miss Catherine Smith To Wed Charles Nunnally

Members of younger and older Atlanta society are interested in the announcement made today by Mrs. James Robert Smith, of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Charles Bowie Nunnally, of this city.

Before going to Florida to reside several months ago Miss Smith was numbered among Atlanta's most popular belles, being of the exquisite blonde type and possessing a most magnetic personality. She attended Washington seminary and later was a student of Mrs. Semple's fashionable school for girls in New York. She completed her education at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Miss Smith is a member of the Pi Pi club and the Girls' Cotillion club here. As a member of the Atlanta Junior league she has been actively interested in the affairs and charities sponsored by this worthy organization.

Miss Smith's father was the late James Robert Smith, prominent realtor of this city, whose was held in high esteem by his hundreds of friends. Mr. Smith was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Smith, who were numbered among Georgia's outstanding pioneers, the latter being before her marriage Miss Lila Bankston, a representative of prominent Georgia families.

The bride-elect's mother was Miss Mary Higgins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Woodruff Higgins, of Dalton, Ga. Mrs. Higgins was formerly Miss Martha Watley, a member of distinguished north Georgia families. Miss Smith is the sister of Mrs. Hugh Inman Bell, Mrs. Julian Lifsey and James Robert Smith, Jr.

Mr. Nunnally is the son of Charles Talbot Nunnally and the late Mrs. Nunnally, formerly Miss Kate Pendleton. The maternal grandparents of the groom-elect were the late John T. Pendleton and Mrs. Ella Bowie Pendleton, both members of aristocratic southern families. The late Aaron Nunnally and Mrs. Emma Stroud Nunnally were the paternal grandparents of the groom-to-be and were numbered among Georgia's most constructive and beloved citizens. Charles T. Nunnally, the groom-elect's father, occupies a distinct position in Atlanta's social, civic and financial realms. Hugh Nunnally, also of Atlanta, is an only brother of the groom-to-be.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He completed his education at the Guaranty Trust Bond school in New York and now holds a responsible position with the Trust Company of Georgia. He is a popular member of the Chi Phi fraternity and the Capital City club.

The marriage of Miss Smith and Mr. Nunnally will take place in February at the bride-elect's home in Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Fulcher Weds Wm. L. Wilson, IV, At Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. Winifred Winston Fulcher, of West Point and Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Louisa Lyon, to William Lenore Wilson IV., the ceremony having taken place quietly Tuesday, December 11, in Columbus. The announcement of the marriage comes as a surprise to the host of friends of the young couple throughout the state.

They left last week for New York city, where they will reside, making their home at 3400 Wayne avenue.

Mrs. Crawford Honors Daughter At Birthday Party

Mrs. J. O. Crawford was hostess Saturday at a children's party at her home on Clermont drive in honor of her young daughter, Julia Elizabeth Crawford, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday.

The guests numbered a group of the honor guest's friends, including Misses Lucy Eve, Elizabeth Frazier, Mary Landrum, Sarah Tucker, Mary Ann Wesley, Evelyn Menk, Janice Wise, Betty White, Mary Davidson, Mary Elliot, Isabel Stowers, Jean Stowers, Mary Crusselle, Sarah Polk, Ruth Polk, Virginia Gunter, Dolly Gunter, Mildred Landrum, Elizabeth Crawford, and Embry Eve, John Echols, Leonard Allen, Milton Bame, Jack Crawford, John Akin, Cliff Hodnett, Sam Meyer, Lewis Crockett, Caldwell Thompson, Billy Andrews, LeRoy Pope and Eugene Crawford.

Miss Rowland Weds Mr. Gaertner At Lovely Ceremony in Athens

Athens, Ga., February 2.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Leonard Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden Rowland, to Paul Courtney Gaertner, of Atlanta, was beautifully solemnized Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. W. E. Crane, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by Dr. Eugene L. Hill, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Stately palms, ferns and smilax, formed a picturesque background for the seven-branched candelabra which were placed in a semi-circle in the rear of the altar.

The aisles were carpeted with white canvas and the pews reserved for the family and intimate friends were marked with white baskets filled with white narcissi, the long handles tied with tulle and ribbon.

Mrs. Hunter Barnett Hubbard rendered a program of beautiful music as the guests assembled. During the ceremony she played Schumann's Traumerie, using Lohengrin's wedding march for the bridal party to enter the church, and Mendelssohn's as recessional.

The Bridal Party.

The bride was attended by little Misses Nellie Jane Gaertner, of Atlanta, and Effie Hampton Roaland, dressed in pink taffeta with a lace overskirt and broad ribbon sash, and carrying old-fashioned nosegays of colorful flowers. Her sisters, Miss Alice Rowland, and Mrs. W. E. Crane acted as maid and matron of honor, respectively. Miss Rowland wore orchid taffeta with tulle veiling the skirt and adorning one shoulder in a pretty bow. Petals of velvet violets were strewn over the tulle, the deep hem of purple-toned tulle being joined to the lighter shade with silver threads in scallops. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Crane wore orchid crepe beaded in crystals and carried a bouquet similar to that of the maid of honor.

The bride entered with her father, Charles Alden Rowland, who gave her in marriage. She wore a period gown of bridal satin with embellishments of embroidery in seed pearls, and rose point lace which outlined the yoke and edged the long tight-fitting sleeves. Her court train of the satin had a deep panel of rose point lace, tiny brilliants centering the flower designs and being introduced again in the lower part of the train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms outlining rosepoint lace, and hung in soft folds to the length of the train. Lace frills encircling orange blossoms added a smart touch to her white satin slippers.

Mr. Gaertner had as his best man, his brother, Herman J. Gaertner, of Atlanta; the groomsmen being Pinckney Steiner, of Augusta; William Dufley, of Atlanta; Albert Sams, Alexander Scudder, Charles A. Rowland, Jr., and Joe Wickliffe, of Athens.

The Reception.

The bridal party and out-of-town guests were tendered a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Rowland at their home on Hill street following the ceremony.

The spacious rooms were smilax-wreathed and decorated with great sprays of blossoms from the garden of their summer home at Beechhaven. The dining room where the bride's table held the center of attention showing a more formal arrangement of flowers and ferns. The long table was spread with an imported linen cloth, brought from Europe last summer by the bride. The most elaborate Florentine embroidery formed a wide wreath about the large filet centerpiece, set in as a medallion. A slender silver basket of pink roses and four silver candlesticks holding pink lighted tapers were other appointments of the table.

Mrs. Rowland receiving in a beautiful gown of king's blue taffeta with an overdress of black net richly beaded in jet and cut steel beads. Her corsage was of pink roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Gaertner, mother of the groom, wore blue. Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and sweet peas.

The bride traveled in a tan and brown ensemble, her dress a two-piece model and the smart coat having fur collar of marble skunk. Mr. and Mrs. Gaertner will make their home in Detroit where Mr. Gaertner has just been transferred.

The bride was educated at the Lucy Cobb and Columbia university. Mr. Gaertner was graduated from Oglethorpe university, where his father, Dr. H. J. Gaertner, is head of the school of education.

Bowie Bible Class Coronation Ball Centers Interest

Interest centers in the coronation ball of the Bowie Bible class, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, which will be given at 9 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club, Friday evening, February 8. Miss John Bowie, teacher, will present the crowns to the king and queen. The king and queen's names will not be given out until the night of the coronation.

The ladies in waiting are: Misses Dorth Turner, Laura Mosely, Mary Bell Bartea, Dorothy Jackson, Ruth Morris, Bertie Jessup, Margaret Ridley, Flora Riley, Nan Lippet, and Marie Flager. The knights are as follows: Gene Maretta, Graham Thomas, Lewis Cook, Gene Ivey, Hendre Harrison, Milton Jay, Walter Bowman, Charles Hodgson, Charles Johnson and Bob McKendrick. The page for the occasion is Harry Barnitz, Jr.

During the evening there will be several dances given by well known ballet dancers, Miss Virginia Semons and Leonard White. Mr. White has recently returned from New York where he has been studying.

The chaperons for the evening will be: Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, Rev. and Mrs. High Moore, Rev. Ernest E. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, Miss Marion Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reid, T. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calmers, Miss Mable Kendrick, Mrs. R. S. Beane, Miss Virginia Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glassman, Mrs. J. E. Allemong.

Baptist T. E. L. Class Holds Meeting.

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist Tabernacle held a business meeting at the church on Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, president, presided, and the devotional was conducted by Mrs. R. R. Richie.

Mrs. Earnest Gibson, of the Gordon Street church, gave a most inspiring talk on Sunday school work, and the Rev. Ralph Stewart sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Bellingraph.

Interesting reports were made by officers and group leaders, showing splendid progress along all lines of work sponsored by the class. Mrs. Ralph Stewart is teacher of this class.

St. Philips Sponsors Party for Hospital.

A benefit card party will be sponsored by St. Philip's cathedral Tuesday afternoon, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Elks' home at 736 Peachtree street, N. E.

The ladies in charge will be Mrs. A. B. Niall, Miss Winifred Niall, Mrs. E. C. Crichton, Mrs. E. M. Pepper, Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Dabney, Mrs. Charles Shepard, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Charles Barnwell. The public is cordially invited.

Social Items

Mrs. I. Behrend, who has returned from Florida, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Dittler.

***

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and son, Harold, are in Tampa, Fla., attending the Gasparilla carnival. They will visit St. Petersburg, Fla., before returning home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, who have made their home at the Piedmont hotel for the past 21 years, are now residing at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Miss Marjorie Dunaway, their attractive young niece, is making her home with them.

***

Mrs. Melvin B. Wallerstein, of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Shulhafer, at her home on Wesley avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenore Wilson, IV, whose marriage was solemnized in December, left Wednesday to make their home at 3400 Wayne avenue, New York city. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Louise Lyon Fulcher, of Waynesboro and West Point.

***

Tom Evans, formerly of El Paso, Texas, but now of Hong Kong, China, is a guest at the Biltmore hotel for several days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Gately have closed their home on Pace's Ferry road, and have taken an apartment at the Biltmore hotel for the remainder of the winter.

***

Monsieur and Madame Daniel Michnot, of France, will arrive in Atlanta next Tuesday to spend several days.

***

James Newton, of Akron, Ohio, is a guest at the Biltmore.

***

H. R. Bates is registered at the Roosevelt hotel, New York City.

***

Miss Maxine Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson, of Dillon, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Malcolm at 1025 East Lake drive for the week-end. Miss Watson is studying music at Brenau college, Gainesville.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Cosby Swanson have returned from a three weeks' visit to Florida and Cuba.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Banks, of New York, spent Saturday in the city, en route to Miami, Fla., where they will open their home for the winter.

***

George W. Sanders, of Boston, Mass., is stopping at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Baynes and Mrs. James Baynes, of Queensboro, Ga., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Hayes announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, January 28, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name Patricia Ann. Mrs. Hayes was before her marriage Miss Alma Smith.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weber, of Fort Thomas, Ky., are guests at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

J. R. Dodds, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Philip W. Davis, of Royston, Ga.; Mrs. Luthur Bond, Miss Joe Johnson and Miss Bertha Kate Davison, of Athens, are week-end guests at the Henry Grady hotel.

***

Little Miss Frances Camp, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp, is seriously ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

C. H. Bridges, of Petersburg, Va., is stopping at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss A. Kelland, Miss V. Large and Mrs. S. Lincoln, of New York, are stopping at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Hal I. Padgett and little daughter, Mary Virginia, left last week to join Mr. Padgett in Dallas, Texas, where they will make their home.

***

Clyde Hunnewell, of Eustis, Fla., is at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Charles D. Townes, of Waverly, Va., is a guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Maggie T. Wilkes, of Dawson, is the guest of Mrs. Wade H. Davis at her home on Briarcliff road.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Cosby Swanson have returned to the city after a motor trip through Florida and Cuba.

***

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fischer have returned from a month's motor trip to Florida.

***

Mrs. P. H. Adams, of Erie, Pa., is visiting her cousins, Misses Hattie and Edith Taylor, at 536 Peachtree.

***

Mrs. Drury Powers left during the past week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Penney Earnest, in Philadelphia.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



KATHLEEN NORRIS

Beauty and the Beast. By Kathleen Norris, author of "Barberry Bush." The author has selected a young, interesting, attractive and ambitious heroine who in her travels landed in Italy on a title hunt. She found more excitement here than she had dreamed. Love was not the prize for which she was dreaming, but "this young and tall, strangely wise man, caught like her self in the meshes of the greatest net human hearts ever know," appeared upon the scene:

"Life has been wider than our dream
of glory,
Gayer and sadder, stranger and
more true,
But the old promise holds. Here is
the story
Pledged when the world was new.
This is for you."

A novel by Kathleen Norris is welcome in any home and by any reader for she always has a beautiful story to tell and in this is all the charm of her story-telling gift. (Doubleday-Doran Co., Garden City, Long Island.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Havering Plot. By Richard Keverne, author of "The Strange Case of 'William Cook'." "If you can stop on page 254 of this startling new mystery story you may return this book to your bookstore and your money will be refunded," is a statement from the publishers.

The author has startled his readers with thrilling descriptions of aeroplanes, international intrigue, and patriotic daring, etc. He describes a conspiracy to steal from the British government the plans for an entirely new development in war planes.

The author is not well known in this country now, but he will soon be on America's list of best sellers among mystery stories for 1921. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

The Yellow Book. A selection. Edited by Cedric Ellsworth Smith. This book is published by Edwin Valentine Mitchell, Hartford, Conn.

This Side of Jordan. By Roark Bradford, author of "Ol Man Adam and His Chillun." Readers who know the style of the author will not be disappointed in this book in which he tells a story of the life of the plantation negroes on the banks of the "ol' Mississip." It has not been so long ago that Mr. Bradford won a double triumph when the O. Henry prize was awarded him for the best short story and "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun" was pronounced a great success by critical readers and writers.

The Molehill. By Alice Ritchie. The following report of this book tells its own story:

"An amazing and beautifully written book. Probably too intelligent for a best seller—but much too good to miss. It digs below the surface soil. The book is filled with superb characterizations."

The scene is located in Geneva—not political Geneva—but "live-and-love-and-die Geneva." The story is filled with the ironies of life, of people whose lives have been, for some reason or other, cast into an alien country, and are made up of comedies and tragedies. While the author has drawn the characters with a magic hand each one is made to taste the bitter brew of life. (Putnam's Book.)

POETRY, DRAMA, MUSIC.

Dolorous Carnival. By John Rollin Stuart. Other volumes by this author are "Shrines and Shadows" and "Moons of Circumstance."

The gods lean down
And look upon the plain,
And laugh among themselves. . . .
And laugh again!

Come Forward. By Robert D. Abrahams. This little book of poems is called "a real contribution to the golden treasury of modern verse." (Harold Vinal.)

Ravings in Delirium and other verse. By Dr. Ary Flaks. A remarkable piece of work. The author is from Russia and since living in the U. S. A. has mastered English.

The Man's Army. A war in fifty-odd sonnets. By John Allan Wyeth. This is the world war in poetry as seen by the American soldier.

The Kingdom of Towers. By Allan Dowling. Brander Matthews says of the author's work: "I like best those of your verses which abide by the traditions of the masters." (Vinal's book.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

Table Setting and Service. By Della Thompson Lutes, housekeeping editor of "Modern Priscilla." There are 14 pages of illustrations and more than 300 menus for all occasions throughout the year. (M. Barrows & Co., Boston.)

The Home Garden Handbooks. By F. F. Rockwell. This will be of interest to the home lover of garden and flowers. (MacMillan's book.)

Solitaire Bridge. A game book for bridge players. By Samuel Mitchell. Statisticians have estimated that there are 6,000,000 people in the United States who are dyed-in-the-wool bridge fans. (J. H. Spears & Co., New York.)

Pencil Bridge. Play it alone—it is fun—it is practice. It is prepared by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, with an introduction by Sidney S. Lenz, who is called the greatest living match player at bridge. It is a game everyone can play, any time, anywhere. No cards, no tables, no partners—just the book and a pencil. (G. P. Putnams Sons, New York.)

City and Suburban Gardening. By Chelsea C. Sherlock. The book is written from personal experience. It is dedicated to the "Little Gardners Three, Ellen, Susan and Marilee, who affirm the sundial's motto:"

"Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be!"

(Published by De La Mare Co., New York.)

Catholic and the American Mind. By Winifred Ernest Garrison. His motive in writing this book is expressed in the following words: "The purpose of this book is to clarify the picture, to eliminate the caricature, and to paint in some other features which are worth considering." (Willett, Clark & Colby, Chicago.)

BOOKS ON RELIGION.

Tradition and the Church. By Dr. George Agius, D. D., J. C. D. What is tradition and its connection to the church? (Stratford's Book. Boston. $4.00.)

An Evolutionist Looks at Religion. By Charles A. Collin. The author's motive in writing this book is to express what an evolutionist is able to believe and what he is unable to believe. (Stratford's Book.)

The Consumption of Health. By Elizabeth Ellis Hoyt. Professor of economics, Iowa State college. The four leading questions in this book are "What is the psychology by which our wants arise? What influences are acting on our choices? How and to what extent can we control our wants for our welfare? Just what goods and services do we consume in the U. S. A.?" etc. (The McMillan company, New York.)

AMERICAN POETRY, 1928.

Yearbook of American Poetry for 1928. Edited by William Stanley Braithwaite. This handsome volume contains 539 poems published during the year, representing the work of nearly 300 American poets. Also interesting articles and reviews of poets and poetry for the year; a select list of books about poets and poetry published during the year; a list of magazines publishing poetry with addresses, with a critical introduction by the author covering the poetry output of the year.

This is one of the most valuable of the anthologies published during 1928. It is both interesting, attractive and instructive. (Harold Vinal, Publisher. $4.00.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Review of Reviews. This popular magazine has changed its dress—it not only possesses mental strength, but physical width as well as height. The subjects displayed on the front cover plainly show the value of this number especially: "With Hoover in Latin America;" Hoover, South Americans." Frank H. Simonds; "Our National Library," Herbert Putnam; "New England Forest Economics," by Henry S. Graves; "Railroads vs. Waterways," by Edward E. Loomis. Under "News and Opinion" there is a survey of the world's periodical literature—national and foreign affairs; finance and business; science, religion and music; travel and adventure; sports and the theater.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

The Survey Graphic for February is a special number, entitled "The New Germany: 1919-1929." It is a most interesting and instructive issue, there being some fifty subjects discussed by the best talent of the world. "Letters and Life" is conducted by Leon Whipple, who discusses books, plays and people. In this issue he writes under the title "Do You Know This Germany?"

Advance Orders Coming In for Dr. Ames' "Religion."

Dr. Edward Scribner Ames' "Religion" is to be published in February. Dr. Ames' book is a broad-minded treatment of the subject, and carries the authority of his academic position along with a popular style and appeal.

A Close Race Between a Poet and a Humorist.

Robert Frost's new book, "West-running Brook" and Robert Benchley's latest volume, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, or David Copperfield," were published the same week by Henry Holt & Co., and for three weeks "West-running Brook" held the lead in sales. A week before Christmas Mr. Benchley's entry ran ahead, but there were 980 copies of a limited edition of the Frost book sold in a little more than two weeks. Both books ran far ahead of any previous volumes by their authors.

A New Edition of "The Honorable Peter Stirling" Is Released.

A complete new edition of Paul Leicester Ford's "The Honorable Peter Stirling" has been released by Henry Holt & Co. The novel is now 32 years old, and a steady popular demand for that period wore out the old plates and justified the manufacture of a new volume. The sales on Ford's story of American political life have passed the quarter-million mark.

Miss Burke Weds Joseph Leon Hurst.

Mrs. Eva Story Hyland announces the marriage of her niece, Evelyn Frances Burke, formerly of Thomson, to Joseph Leon Hurst, of Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized Saturday afternoon, January 19.

Miss Flynn Sponsors Party for Missions.

A card party, sponsored by Miss Annie Flynn, will be given at the Columbian club, 1200 Peachtree, Saturday, February 9, for the benefit of southern Georgia missions. Miss Flynn will be assisted by Mrs. J. J. Lynch, Mrs. Ellen Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck. Tickets may be procured from any of this committee or at the clubhouse February 9. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils.

Kindergarten Club To Sponsor Party.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club entertains at a benefit bridge party March 1 at Davison-Paxon tea room, according to an announcement at the meeting of that body Friday at the Ansley hotel. Dr. Goodrich White, from Emory university, one of the leading psychologists of the country, addressed the meeting. Miss Mary Buttrick rendered a most delightful solo.

St. Mark's Choir To Give Program.

A beautiful musical program will be given by the choir of St. Mark's church at the vesper service Saturday, February 3 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the church. Members of the choir include Mrs. W. O. Cheavis, soprano; Mrs. Mabel Daniel, alto; A. W. Browning, tenor; Dr. E. L. Bishop, bass. The choir will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Cooper, violinst and Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist and director.

A. A. Sisterhood To Meet Monday.

The A. A. Sisterhood, of the Ahavath Achim synagogue, meets Monday, February 4, at 3 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. There will also be a musical number by Miss Sadie Williams, and an address by Mrs. P. H. Jeter, past president of the Parent-Teachers' association, on "Worthy Home Membership."

Omicron Beta Phi Club of Emory To Entertain

Omicron Beta Phi of Emory university will entertain Wednesday, February 6, at the Atlanta Woman's club from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The upperclassmen of Beta Omicron Phi are Bob Strozier, George Lawson, Billy Haygood, Foster Memory, Clifford Hendrix, Bob Woodward, Roy Williams, Townsend Artman, Lamar Peacock, Pat Campbell, Donald Thompson, Sam Whitaker, Franklin Warnell, John Poer, Biliy Smith, Guy Meyers, Bill Tuller, Alan Ford, John Wilson, Bird Daniels, Colin Smith, John Shields and Allen Logan.

The new initiates, all freshmen at Emory, are Tom Callaway, Covington, Ga.; Billy Hunter, Atlanta; Sam Rauch, Dawson, Ga.; Raymond Singletary, Blakeley, Ga.; Loren Vigour, Gulfport, Miss.; Cope Flournoy, Fort Valley, Ga.; Alwyn Thompson, LaGrange, Ga.; John Hodges, Apalachicola, Fla.; Wiley Tucker, Atlanta; Tom Barton, Waco, Texas; Clarence Brown, Lake City, Fla., and Charles Trice, Thomasville, Ga.

Among the members of the younger social and college set invited to the affair are Misses Frances Howard, Frances Clarke, Helen Bivings, Elizabeth Stitt, Martha Lewis, Mae Latimer, Kate Jenkins, Myra Boynton, Ruth Miller, Virginia Myrick, Mary Moseley, Clare Jones, Billy Johnson, Elizabeth Thompson, Mary Phillips Orme, Anne Ridley, Peggy Underwood, Myrtis Corker, Katherine West, Margaret Keiley, Alyce Keiley, Louisa Candler, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Anderson, Jane King, Judy King, Elizabeth Kimbrell, Jacquelin Moore, Emily Inglis, Hariet Wynne, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Lula Corker, Marie McAfee, Sara Sharpe, Louise Moore, Sara Mozo, Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Edgar Chambers.

Julia Peterkin Will Attend Book Exposition at Rich's

Plans are going forward enthusiastically for the southern book exposition to be held March 16-23 by the book shop of M. Rich & Bros Co., with Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray as director.

Julia Peterkin, the brilliant author of "Black April" and the recent outstanding success, "Scarlet Sister Mary," is to be in Atlanta for the exposition. Many delightful affairs are being planned for her, and Atlanta will be fortunate in having the opportunity to meet this distinguished southern author.

Many other writers of prominence who are themselves southerners, or are writing upon southern subjects will attend the exposition, and the week should prove a brilliant social and cultural experience for Atlanta.

Many well-known Atlantans and Georgians are sponsors of the exposition, which will feature books by southern authors, books by southern publishers, and books upon southern subjects. In addition there will be a valuable historic display of rare old volumes, first editions, manuscripts and autographs of early and present day southern authors.

Miss Gray is being offered treasures from the libraries and archives of the capitol, universities and colleges of Atlanta, from the Carnegie library, and from private collections.

"Concrode"—
$15.50



Black Patent with Grey-Water Snake

A perfect beauty! With lines as sleek and as graceful as a grey-hound! Developed in the finest, lightest patent, with the all-important touch of water snake. Also shown in dull mat kid, very successful for Spring, with gun-metal water snake trim. This pump will be the foundation for many of the most exclusive costumes of the coming season. Made in Switzerland.

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10 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Outfit

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A wonderful February sale offering. Consists of new style Walnut Bed, French Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Simmons Steel Springs, 50-pound Simmons Felt Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, 2-piece Washable Bedspread, and

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Canyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Des Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE; Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 906 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Mrs. Armor Writes Article On State W.C.T.U. Headquarters

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Greenville, the executive secretary of the Georgia W. C. T. U. headquarters endowment fund, sends the following communication to members and friends of the state Woman's Christian union. As has been truthfully stated in these columns several times the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson gave their $30,000 home, 1436 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, as permanent headquarters for the state W. C. T. U. if the W. C. T. U. placed $15,000 in the bank by March 1, 1929, the interest on the $15,000 to be used for the upkeep and operation of the property. The W. C. T. U. expects to be worth $45,000 on March 1, for most of the endowment fund is in the bank and members and friends are busy giving and collecting the balance. The possession of its own state headquarters is a long-felt need, and will enlarge and enhance the capacity and efficiency of this organization working for God and home and every land.

Be Not Deceived.

Mrs. Armor says: "Some one has spread a malicious story to the effect that the Georgia W. C. T. U. is buying headquarters in Atlanta. Do not listen to any such reports. We are not paying a cent for this property. It is the free gift of two loyal, bighearted lovers of God and the temperance cause, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson. But Mr. McPherson, like all men of means who hold their property as a trust from God, felt that the property should be given in such a way as to glorify God in benefiting man to the fullest extent. He looked around for a worthy organization who could be trusted to do all the good possible with the property. After long and careful consideration, he decided, to use his own language: 'The Georgia W. C. T. U. is doing more good and getting less thanks for it than any organization in the state,' so he decided to give it to us.

" 'But,' you say, 'why do we have to raise $15,000 before we can come into possession of it?' Simply because no man who is conscientious about using his property for God is going to throw it away. If we had no money with which to operate the headquarters after we got it, nothing with which to buy furnishings, to pay a secretary, telephone bills, literature and printing bills, etc., what good would be accomplished? None. He knew any organization worthy of the trust would be glad to raise an endowment or maintenance fund with which to carry on the work. So he required as a condition of the gift that we raise $15,000 for ourselves. Not a cent of it goes to any one else. When it is raised it is ours, to be invested and used by us, managed and controlled by us, and the interest for all time to be used to operate this great educational work of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of the state of Georgia.

"The property and endowment fund—all our very own—if we finish securing the sum by the first day of March. Any man of means would reason that if we are not willing nor able to do this, that the property should be given to some organization that can and will use it effectively for the good of humanity.

"The reasoning is perfectly sound, and the ability and worth of the Georgia W. C. T. U. are being tested now. If we fail, then, no doubt Mr. and Mrs. McPherson and all other moneyed people will turn to worthier organizations to bestow their gifts. Could you blame them? But we shall not fail. The malice of such enemies of righteousness does not discourage us, but puts on our metal, and arouses every true friend of the temperance cause to pray more earnestly, work with more diligence and to give more liberally. The enemies of the cause have over-reached themselves, as usual."

Headquarter's Fund.

"Just four more weeks to work for the headquarters maintenance fund!" writes Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, state W. C. T. U. president, to her constituency. "Four short and yet four pregnant weeks?" she continues. "Have you received the answer to your prayer that your local union respond 100 per cent to the call for this important fund? Some of you have already placed the money in the treasurer's hands. Others have had the 'flu' epidemic to contend with and other hindrances and feel that they have barely started. But you can do a great deal in four weeks. Start this very day and give yourself and every member of your union a quota for each of these weeks. Pray earnestly for guidance and we will not fail. All who love the W. C. T. U. and its aims put your whole souls into this last long pull."

Then she says: "Of course the roll call is progressing according to schedule. Five to get five. Everybody get ready to report 'over the top' February 17." And she concludes with "One more thing. Did you gain five new members in January? Fine! Then you are right up to date. A committee of five, each one to gain one each month. You should have 10 new members by the end of February. Let all the unions keep it up until May 8, and win the national membership prize. We almost did it last year. We can do it this year, I am sure."

Bits of News.

Uncle Sam has been generous with letters for the editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. bulletin the past week as the faithful W. C. T. U. treasurers have been assisting in revising the mailing list. We quote a sentence or two from some of the brief letters which accompanied the corrected, alphabetically arranged lists of paid and pledged members of the local unions.

"Just up from flu and don't feel like I will want to do anything any more, my husband and I were in bed sick two long weeks. Hope to have some new names to send after next week, though nearly everybody here are already members. We are planning for a good program Monday." Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Sandersville's W. C. T. U. treasurer. "I am still treasurer, though maybe some one younger should take up the work," wrote Mrs. J. Willis Clark, the long time and efficient treasurer of the Brunswick union. Ending with "I often wonder that the W. C. T. U. would do if it were not for our faithful state officers. God bless them." "I am now in this work, but I enjoy it thoroughly, delighted to serve promptly and at any time I can," wrote Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Cairo. "We have been very much handicapped this winter on account of sickness, but we expect to hold fast and hope to go forward," Mrs. E. O. Williams, Red Oak.

"We intend to get some more new members this year," write Mrs. J. E. Hazemore when sending a long list from College Park. "Our treasurer has been sick with flu, in fact our town has been stricken, it has been hard to go on. You will notice some loss since the election, but a substantial gain to offset it. I hope the Bulletin will come regularly as members appreciate the paper. I can see a spirit of interest manifesting itself among a number that formerly did not seem to care for the W. C. T. U. We had a wonderful victory day program and pledged to hold fast and conduct a membership campaign. May God bless this work as never before." Mrs. R. E. Hearn, president Americus W. C. T. U. "We hope to send names of new members in February." Mrs. B. H. Henderson, Lexington: "I have checked all names carefully and these 102 are entitled to receive the Bulletin." Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, Covington: "We are at work trying to collect 1929 dues, and as much as we can on the endowment fund as early as possible." Mrs. D. S. Hogge, Richland: "I am anxious to have all our members get the Bulletin regularly. I do and enjoy it immensely." Mrs. H. C. Tuttle, Newington W. C. T. U. "Our union observed the ninth anniversary of the 18th amendment with a joint service at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. Miss Crocker gave a beautiful prelude. 'The Crusade Song' was sung by Miss Rochelle McLure and 'It's There to Stay,' by Mrs. R. B. Sims. Mrs. W. L. Dorer, the W. C. T. U. president, presided. Fine talks were made by Rev. J. O. Pettlo, pastor of the Methodist church, on 'The Liquor Traffic Has Had Its Day;' Professor J. P. Cash, superintendent of Canton High school, on 'Youth and Prohibition;' Mr. W. S. Elliott, a banker, on 'America and Prohibition;' Dr. T. B. Gibson, pastor of Baptist church, on 'Give Prohibition Its Chance in the Home, in the Community, in the Press and in the Courts.' The audience was interested and attentive." Mrs. L. A. McLure, Canton. "Our union held a fast last year. We are beginning a membership campaign. Mrs. Pearl Macon, Forsyth. "The Zebulon union expects to have all dues paid in a short time, and the number of members greatly increased before the year is over." Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, Zebulon. "Pray for our union and the work here. We are trying to make it a blessing to our community." Mrs. Emmitt Hall, Deepstep. "I go to Sandersville for their meeting Monday, they expect to have representatives from the other three unions in Washington county. I will spend Tuesday in Tennille and the next day in McIntyre and Thursday in Macon. Hope to consult with officers there." Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville.

Marietta News Is of Interest.

Mrs. George H. Keeler entertained the Wednesday Bridge club and other guests at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at her home, "Tranquilla."

Mrs. Keeler's guests were Mesdames Tommie Trezevant, C. H. Cottingham, A. H. Sibley, W. B. Tate, D. C. Cole, W. L. Vance, Bolan Bramby, Sr., Martin Amorons, Morgan McNiel, Sr., L. D. Hoppe, Georgia K. Sullivan, S. K. Hewett, W. A. DuPre and Hunter H. Norrisetti; Misses Addie and Mollie Setze.

Mrs. Charles DeFoor was hostess Tuesday at an informal luncheon at her home on Church street.

Mrs. R. L. Vansant entertained the members of the Priscilla club Friday afternoon at her home in Cherokee Heights.

Mrs. George Henry Keeler complimented Miss Sue Nichols with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at her home on Kennesaw avenue. The guests included Mrs. Walter Jersey, Mrs. A. D. Litter, Mrs. Billie Vance, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Bolan Glover, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and Mrs. William Stephens.

Mrs. Levin Gilbert had for her luncheon guests Thursday Mesdames Walter Lowe, Herbert West, Julian Roberts and Floyd Northcutt, of Atlanta; and George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robeson returned Friday from a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Harry Hodgson, of Athens, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morgan McNiel, Jr.

Mrs. Warren E. Benson and children left Saturday for Rockledge, Fla., where they will remain throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grant have returned from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Connor and Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock and children left Thursday for Rockledge, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Claude Gurley, of Macon, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, Sr., on Atlanta street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. Mary Davenport are motoring throughout Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens is visiting friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. O. Lewis, of London, England, was the week-end guest of George Henry Keeler on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. Gerrard C. Williams, of Atlanta, is spending this month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Allen.

Mrs. O. D. McNeely has returned to her home in Aberdeen, Md., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

West End Woman's Club Urges Aid in 'Clean-Up Campaign'

Mrs. Chester Johnson, president of the West End Woman's club, urges all citizens to help to keep Atlanta clean. This is the season when brisk winds blow paper, leaves and rubbish from all parts of the city and deposit them on front yards and sidewalks, in residence sections, and around curbings and in front of doors in business sections. The sanitary department, with Chief Jenson at its head, is doing excellent work but the club urges each citizen to keep their own premises clean.

The club recommends that the newspaper companies place receptacles at their distributing points and insist on their carriers depositing torn papers in them. Also that the Georgia Power company request their conductors not to throw torn transfers on the streets.

The club urges civic unity as the most direct aid to cleanliness. Destructive influences can be detected and promptly corrected by the watchful eyes of the civic organizations in different communities. Systematic vigilance keeps streets clean and well paved, thus adding to the beauty and attractivness of any locality and also increases property values.

Mrs. Robert Catlin, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Earl Cox, American homes chairman, will sponsor a Valentine bridge party Thursday afternoon, February 14, at 2:30 o'clock. For reservations phone West 1504-J or West 0529.

Mrs. Charles Fife, art chairman, will start her third class in interior decoration at the clubhouse Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Luther Holsenback as teacher. For information regarding this class phone West 0075-J.

Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, membership chairman, calls attention to the membership drive now on, and will be glad for anyone interested in joining the club to phone her.

The Collegians entertained at a dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening.

The regular club dance will be Friday evening, February 8 from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Chester Johnson, assisted by her dance committee, in charge.

College Park News of Interest.

The Thirty club met Thursday evening at Woman's clubhouse. Professor and Mrs. Willis Sutton were guests of honor on this occasion.

Mrs. Winton Thomas was hostess to members of her club Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. L. Bond entertained in honor of her daughter, Betty Jane Bond, the occasion being her third birthday anniversary. About eighteen little folks were invited.

Mrs. Alfred Drake entertained at bridge-tea Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer were honor guests at a lovely reception on Wednesday evening at the Baptist church home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McEwen entertained at bridge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatchell spent several days this week in south Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson is guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, in Atlanta.

Forest Croley leaves for south Georgia on a hunting trip next week.

Miss Julianna Trowbridge, of Bessie Tift college, was guest of her mother last week.

Tommie Willingham, who is a student at Locust Grove institute, spent past week-end with parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson and son, Leonard, Jr., of Ringgold, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Procter.

Miss Annie Neely, of Alto, and her cousin, Miss Adraine Grinell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely during the past week.

Shorter College News of Interest.

Rome, Ga., February 2.—Two interesting students have entered Shorter college for the new semester which began February 1. Miss Maria Mancini, until recently of Italy, and Miss Suzanne Barthelemy, from Paris, whose fathers are officials at the large Chatillon mills, recently located in Rome.

At the annual business meeting of the Rome branch Shorter Alumnae association held Friday at Woodhaven, beautiful home of Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Mrs. Aubrey Mathews was elected president. The other officers are: Mrs. R. M. Wyatt, vice president; Mrs. Gardner Wright, secretary; Miss Rebecca Yeargan, treasurer. Mrs. Wyatt, the retiring president, made a splendid report of the activities of the branch during the past year.

Among those attending the concert by the Flonzaley quartet in Atlanta last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Putman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carver, Mrs. Howard Ralston, Misses Dorothy White, Louise Arnold and Evrell Bennett.

Decatur Woman's Club Plans Many Activities in February

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's club meets at the clubhouse February 5 at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton as chairman. An interesting program will be given and every member of the Decatur Woman's club is invited.

The Decatur Woman's club will sponsor four benefit parties February 13. A luncheon will be given at the club, players are asked to come at 11 o'clock and tables are $2 each. For reservations please call the chairman, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Hemlock 7375-J. Beginning at 11 o'clock there will be a party of young matrons playing at the home of Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., and another at the same hour in which Mrs. Ray Jones will be hostess. Tables are $2 each and prizes will be given.

At 8 o'clock in the evening Mrs. Jones will also entertain a group of bridge players. For reservations please call Mrs. Jones, Dearborn 2753.

The monthly meeting of the executive board will be held at 2 o'clock, February 15 in the club auditorium just before the regular club meeting.

Robert E. Lee U. D. C. To Meet Tuesday.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday, February 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue. Mrs. Eva L. Thornton will present Miss Ruth Blair, state librarian, who will speak on Georgia history. Mrs. Thornton will also present Mrs. J. C. Brown, of West End, in vocal numbers and readings.

PICTURE FRAMES TO ORDER
Best Work—Prompt Delivery
SOU. BDG CONCERN
103 Whitehall Gavan's

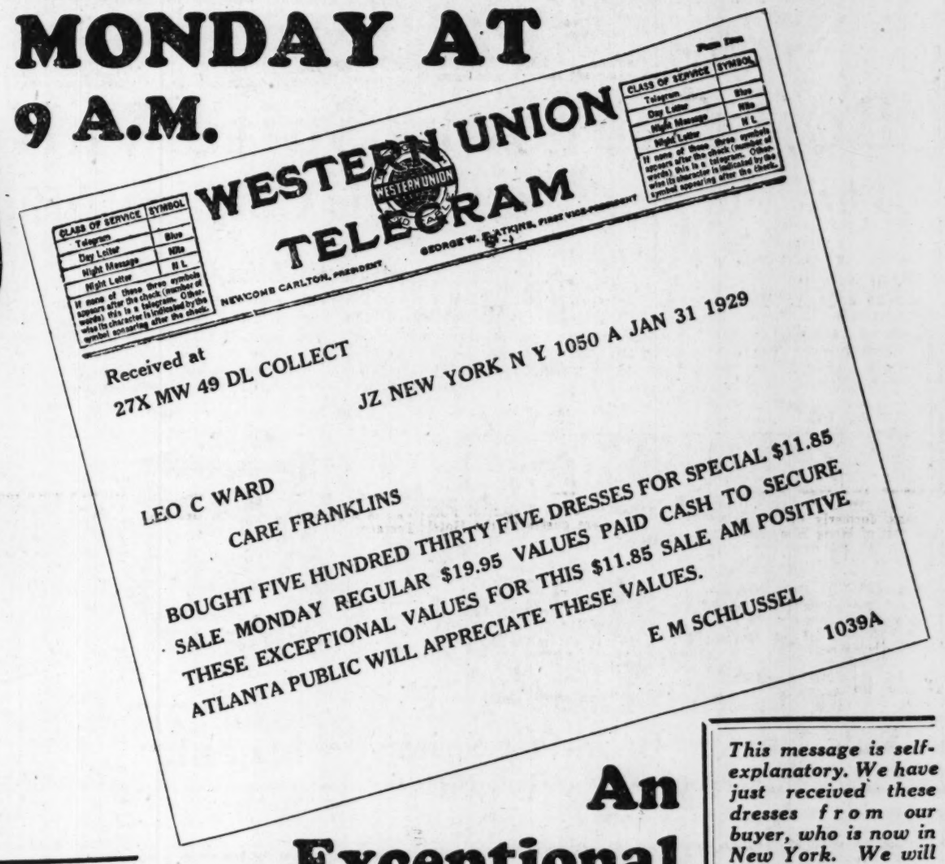
BYCK'S
After-Inventory
S-A-L-E
—Of—
Women's Slippers
Many Styles Now
Half-Price
And Less
One Great Group
The Styles —Walking Shoes —Narrow Straps —Wide Straps —Smart Step-ins —Clever Ties —Applique Effects —Novelties
$5
The Materials —Patent Leather —Black Suede —Brown Suede —Black Satin —Brown Kid —Reptilian Effects —Combinations
French or Military Heels
Former Values to $15.00
The saving on each pair is from $3 to $9! The collection includes the season's best styles. Sizes are not complete, of course, but the styles and leathers are most desirable. Come in the morning if possible. Come prepared to buy two or more pairs!
BYCK'S
61-63 WHITEHALL

Be Sure To See Our Windows
FRANKLIN'S
83-85 WHITEHALL ST.
Values Today, Tomorrow and Always
Atlanta's Headquarters for Unexcelled Values
"A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL ATLANTA AND VICINITY"
MONDAY AT 9 A.M.



1c Sale of Silk HOSE
Silk way over the knee with narrow lisle garter tops, some all over silk and rayon — most all perfect. Comes in all the wanted colors and shoe shades.
Buy first pair .99
Buy 2nd pair .01
2 pairs for $1.00





Distinctive Spring Millinery



Straw Crepe Silk
Our new Spring Hats arriving daily were chosen for their fine quality, splendid color harmony and dignified simplicity. They are in all head sizes.
$1.94 to $12.50
CHIC! SMART! FASHIONABLE!
"Style and Quality at Low Prices"
SECOND FLOOR

Ladies and Misses Attention!
Extra Special!
SPECIAL GROUP, DeLUXE STYLES



$3.85
Our Finest Quality and Smartest Styles Included in This Lot
Values $5.85

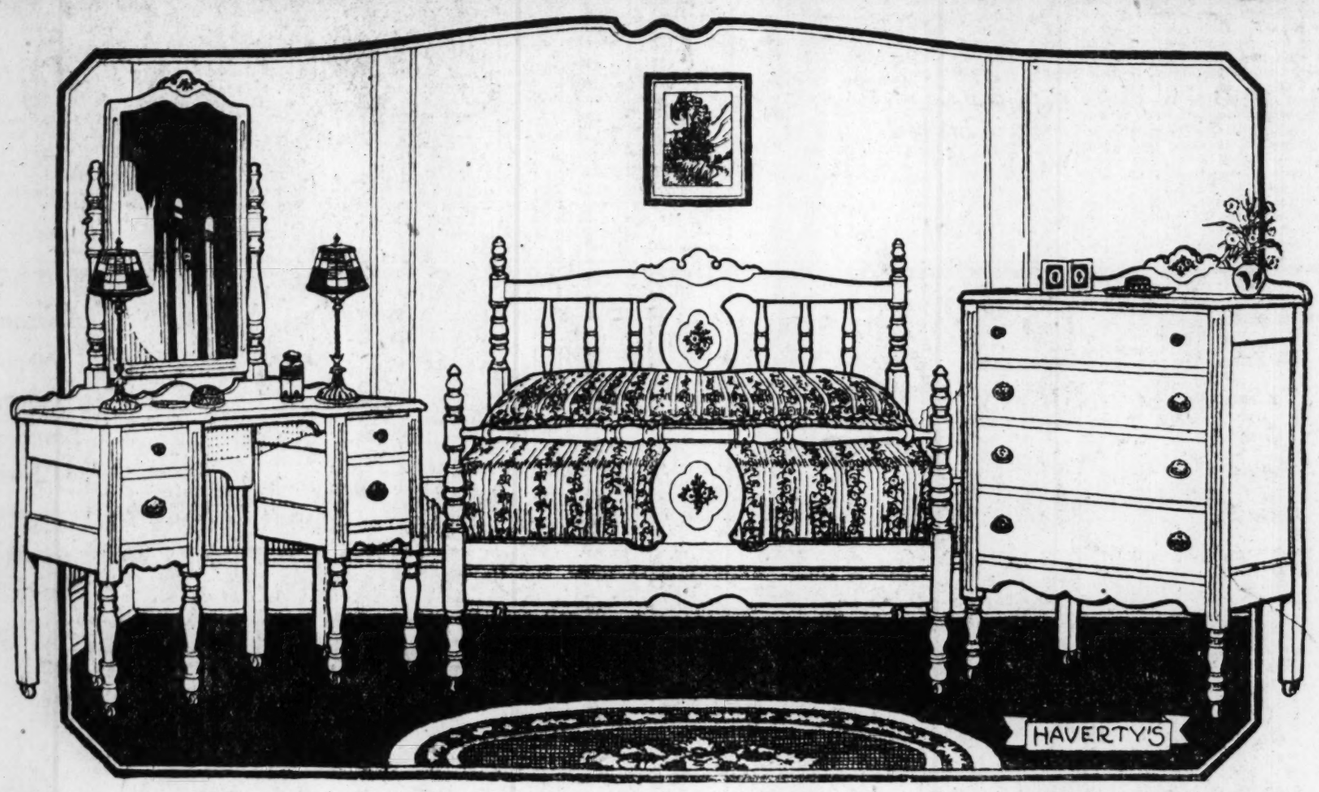
This message is self-explanatory. We have just received these dresses from our buyer, who is now in New York. We will add one word to this message. After personal inspection here we find these are the most phenomenal styles and values this store has ever offered.
FRANKLIN'S

An Exceptional Special Purchase New Spring FROCKS at $11.85
Values to $19.95



A fortunate purchase makes possible the excellent values offered in this event of the advance spring season. We guarantee actual savings of five to ten dollars on each dress.
Joyful news for all that love style and value. Not only are these dresses irresistibly priced, they are also most colorful and refreshing that could be found. Coming so early in the season, this event offers an opportunity to buy a bright frock or so for immediate wear and through all of the spring and summer months. So advanced are these styles that they'll be just as smart in May as they are at present.
Dresses for Street, Sports, Afternoon and All Occasions
ALL SIZES

Haverty Has Made Credit A Real Public Service!



From their very beginning it has been one of the treasured ideals of the Haverty Furniture Co. to make credit easy enough to enable persons of limited means to have creature comforts that otherwise would have been quite impossible—to provide a cushioned and comfortable existence for lives that otherwise might have been drab and dreary. A perusal of this ad will give you an idea of the extent to which they have succeeded. This organization welcomes you to avail yourself of the hundreds of beautiful things now on display here that will make your home quite lovely, without being extravagant through the use of your credit.

We Give the Best Values--Always

Through service and public approval as a result we have grown from an humble beginning to a power. Offering the very best values on easy credit terms has been a tremendous factor in our success. And today, with greater than ever buying resources, we still lead in values. Ability to visit the markets without being in a hurry to buy and find the choicest of bargains enables us to pass these values on to you.

Best Bedroom Suite Value That the Markets of This Country Afford $59.50

Why We Say "Best"

Our 44 years' experience in the furniture business with a thorough knowledge of values, confirms our statement. We know this suite is infinitely better in beauty and quality than any bedroom suite ever offered before. The ordinary markets do not afford such a suite. So we had it made to our specifications to be the best value of the country.

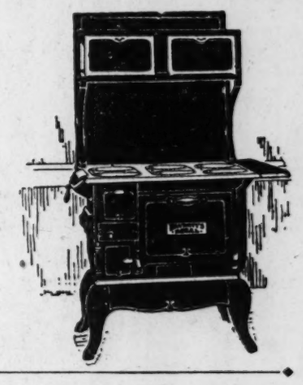
Exactly Like Picture

A Bedroom Suite that represents the best value the markets of this country afford. Consists of newly-designed Poster Bed, large single mirror table-top Vanity carrying four drawers, and spacious four-drawer Chest, as illustrated. Made of high-grade cabinet woods in an attractive design and beautifully finished in Blended Walnut or Green and Tan decorated. Made entirely of thoroughly seasoned kiln-dried cabinet woods. Graceful and attractive in appearance, each piece being well proportioned and finished.

Judge for Yourself

Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1.50 Weekly.

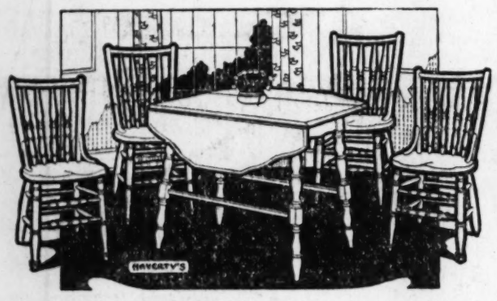
HAVERTY'S "Regal" Cast Range



Haverty's "Regal" Cast Range is of all-cast-iron construction. Carries large bake oven. Six large cooking eyes and two conveniently placed warming closets. The reversible fire grate burns either wood or coal. See this special tomorrow. **$59.50**

Terms: $1 Cash and $1 Weekly.

(Enamel Set Free)



5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Suite

Choice of Ivory, Green and Grey Finish

Charmingly fashioned this pretty Breakfast Room Suite similar to illustration carefully made of good cabinet woods. You will be delighted with its charming quaint design. Consists of dainty curved and rounded end drop leaf table, with gracefully turned legs and four chairs in an attractive design. Service, convenience and cheer are found in this suite. Your choice of grey, green, ivory and blue decorated finish. Brighten up the breakfast room with one of these suites **$19.85**

Terms $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Model "71" Majestic

The New Model 71, in beautiful walnut cabinet with front of burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker, is a value that is absolutely outstanding, both as regard furniture appeal and radio quality. To hear the New Majestic is to buy it!..... **$170**

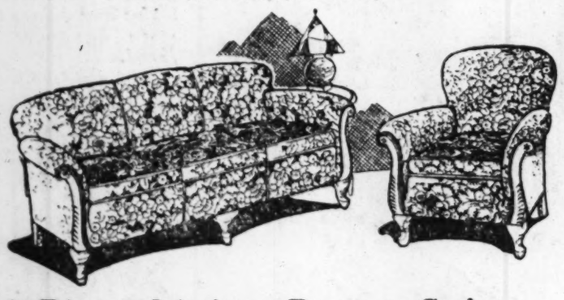
Convenient Terms



9x12 Axminster Rug

A special assortment of 9x12 Genuine Axminster Rugs, all of one pattern. Colorful rugs for the home in the season's most wanted color combinations. Heavy deep pile and unusually durable. These rugs are suitable for Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom. In fact every room in the house. The easy terms which we are also offering enables you to buy one or more of these rugs. A purchase at Haverty's marks a definite saving **$24.50**

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



2-Piece Living Room Suite

This neatly designed two-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport and Club Chair, upholstered in rose and taupe jacquard velour. The reverse side of cushions in attractive tapestry. Exposed part of frame in mahogany finish, Queen Anne design. An unusual special **$59.50**

Terms: $2.50 Cash, $1.50 Weekly.



Crosley Gembox

The All-Electric Crosley Gembox—a genuine neutrodyne Radio, completely shielded with heavy copper. Carries illuminated dial and a beautiful lich-lighted ripple finish. If you desire an aerial and installation, a small charge of five dollars will be made..... **$97.75**

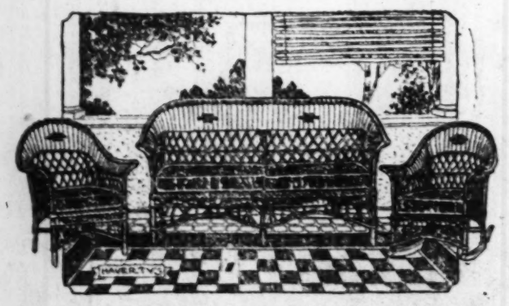
Terms: $5 Cash, $2.50 Weekly



Greatest of Dining Room Values

We are happy to present to you this beautiful suite of furniture at such an unusually low price. Suite is similar to illustration. Consists of Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Diners carry harmonizing upholstered seats. Beautifully finished in Sheffield Walnut. The saving in this suite is so impressive that no buyers will be able to resist its appeal **$98.50**

Terms: $1.50 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



3-Piece Fiber Suite

This attractive three-piece Fiber Suite offered at an unusual value. Is decorative, serviceable, and comfortable. Consists of Settee, Chair and Rocker. Loose, spring-filled cushions, upholstered with cretonne, harmonizing with finish of suite. This suite is attractively finished in Cafe, with red and green braid trim. See this special **$49.50**

Terms: $4.50 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Goodrest Mattress

The human body cannot obtain the rest and relaxation necessary if the mattress on which you sleep is out of shape, packed and lumpy. There is nothing that goes further toward assuring a good night's rest than a mattress built of soft, buoyant and resilient batts of carded cotton felt. Haverty's Good-rest is such a Mattress **$25.00**

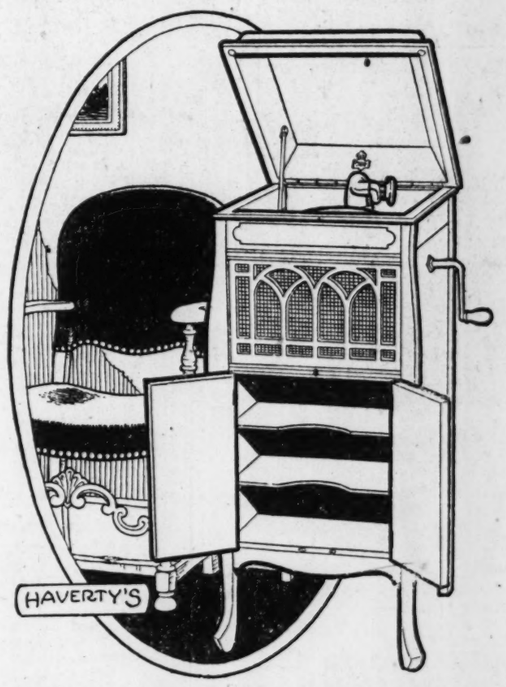
Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

One of the best bedroom values ever offered. A full-size suite of lovely design and attractively finished in your choice of Walnut and Blue Enamel decorated. Consists of full-size bow-foot bed, roomy chifforobe and pretty four-drawer vanity with triple adjustable mirrors. Priced so that every bedroom in Atlanta can have a well-made, nicely designed, beautifully finished suite and can pay for it in a manner that anyone can afford..... **$89.50**

Terms, $2.50 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



Close-Out Sale of Phonographs

This Royal Phonograph as illustrated, neat in design, is offered in this special sale in choice of walnut and mahogany finish, genuine veneer. The newest improvements are built into it, and will delight you, with its volume and splendid tone. Will play any record. Think of the pleasure in store for any one buying this phonograph **$39.50**

Terms $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

5 RECORDS FREE

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Corner Pryor and Edgewood

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3rd, 1929

RESCUED! — This graphic picture shows a lifeboat load of passengers from the S. S. President Garfield as they were taken aboard the liner, Pan America, when their vessel went aground on a coral reef off the Bahamas in recent stormy weather. (International)



A PRESIDENTIAL SMILE FOR FLORIDA—Herbert Hoover appeared to be happy as he and Mrs. Hoover arrived at the Penney estate in Miami for a vacation. The Hoovers are shown here with Mayor Sewell, of Miami; L. Rickey and Miss Olga Anteneith, sister of Mrs. Penney. (Associated Press)



"MISS GERMANY" — Irma Hofer, Berlin beauty, who has been chosen to represent her country in the International Beauty Contest at Galveston, Texas. (Associated Press)



NEIGHBORS AT HOME AND ABROAD—Fate seems to insist on throwing Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. McBurney and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw, Jr., all of Atlanta, together. While both couples were honeymooning in Honolulu recently they met and discovered they were staying at the same hotel. They returned to the states recently on the same steamer. (A. & P.)



"LOVE"—Helen Wills, international tennis star and darling of American sports fans, photographed with her fiance, Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., son of a wealthy California family. (Associated Press)



ATLANTA BEAUTY AT BEAUX ARTS BALL—Miss Virginia Risk, of this city, represented the Duchess of Diane de Polignac at the brilliant society event at the Hotel Astor in New York. (Wide World)



HAPPY!—"Hercuveen Doc," their giant St. Bernard, is an ideal playfellow for Laura, Jeanette and Margaret, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer, of Atlanta.



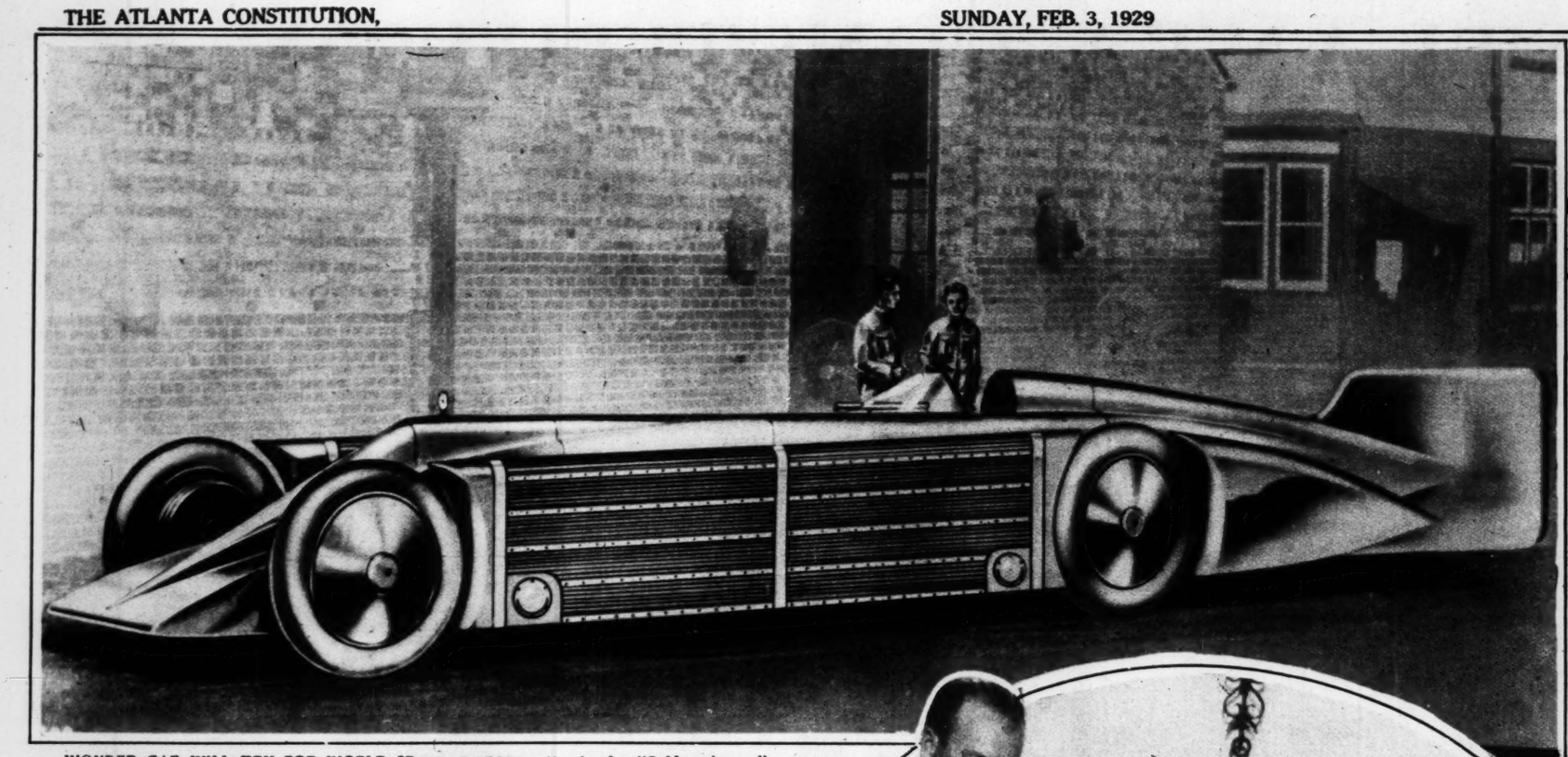
"THIS BOY HAS A LONG HEAD ON HIM," said the tinest tortoise at the New York zoo, as he took his morning stroll down the 300-year-old cranium of grandpa tortoise. (International)



THE APPEAL OF OPPOSITES—These two girls, the tallest and shortest in the graduating class of Boston college, have been inseparable since the day they met. They are Ruth Nicholls, of Taulon, and Estelle Lord, of Danvers, Mass. (Associated Press)



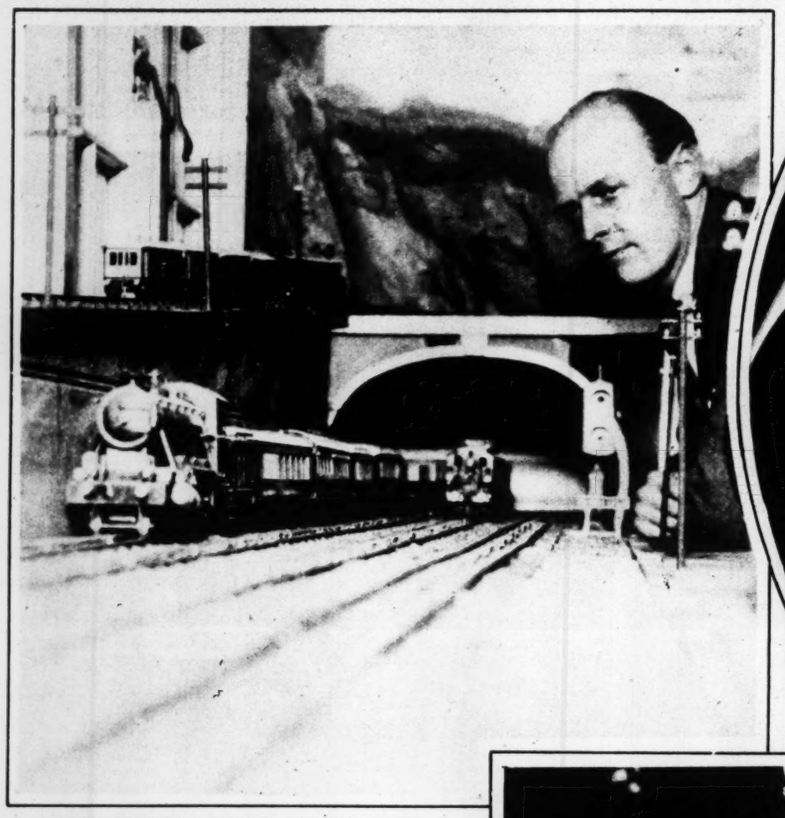
WILD FREIGHT CAR WRECKS BUILDING—Three persons were injured when a box car loaded with lumber broke from the center of a train at Ypsilanti, Mich., and crashed into a three-story brick building. Here are shown workmen clearing the ruins. (Associated Press)



WONDER CAR WILL TRY FOR WORLD SPEED RECORD—Here's the "Golden Arrow," Major Segraves' 1,000-horsepower car built on the lines of a seaplane, which will seek a new speed record in Florida. (Associated Press)



ROMANCE — Miss Louisa Dozier, a junior and voted one of the five prettiest girls at LaGrange college, eloped from the school on January 19 and became the bride of J. H. Daughdrill, of LaGrange.



SPEED DEMON'S HOBBY—Major H. O. D. Segrave, holder of the world's automobile speed record, spent 14 years building this marvelous miniature railway in his London home. It is complete in every detail. (International)



FINAL DETAILS ARRANGED FOR STRIBLING-SHARKEY FIGHT — This group at Miami, Fla., signed contracts and laid plans for the fight in the Florida city between "Young" Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, and Jack Sharkey, both contenders for the heavyweight crown. Seated, left to right, Jack Dempsey, former champion; "Pa" Stribling, manager of "Young" Stribling, and George K. Carter. Standing, Walter Fields, Frank Menke and Harry H. Moir, Chicago hotel owner. (International)



COLLEGE BRIDE—Mrs. James Andrews, formerly Miss Margaret Hunter, of Kensington, Ga., did not return to her studies at LaGrange college after the Christmas holidays. Instead she announced her marriage, which took place September 9.



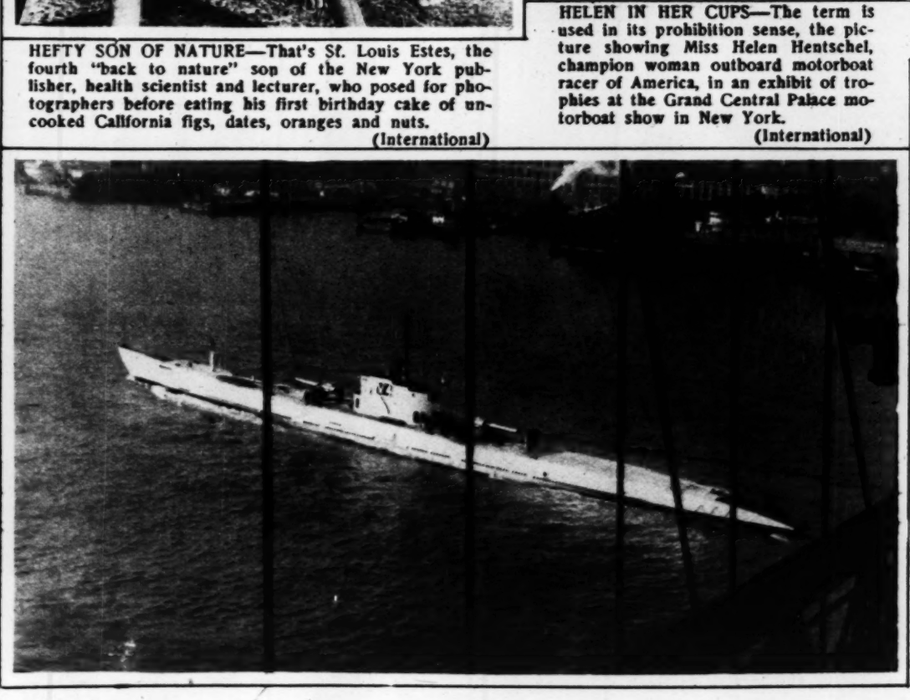
SCREEN VAMPIRE IN WHITE—Phyllis Haver displays this black and white street costume of kasha which buttons down the side.



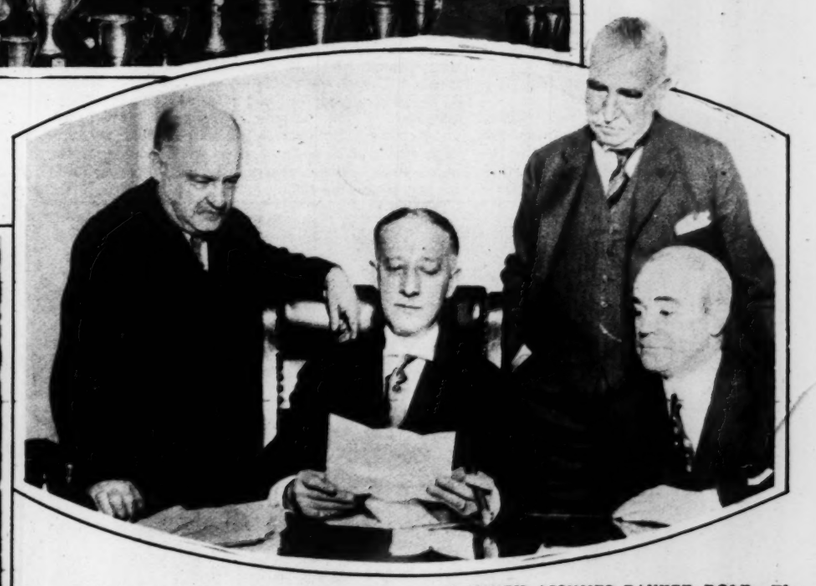
HEFTY SON OF NATURE—That's St. Louis Estes, the fourth "back to nature" son of the New York publisher, health scientist and lecturer, who posed for photographers before eating his first birthday cake of uncooked California figs, dates, oranges and nuts. (International)



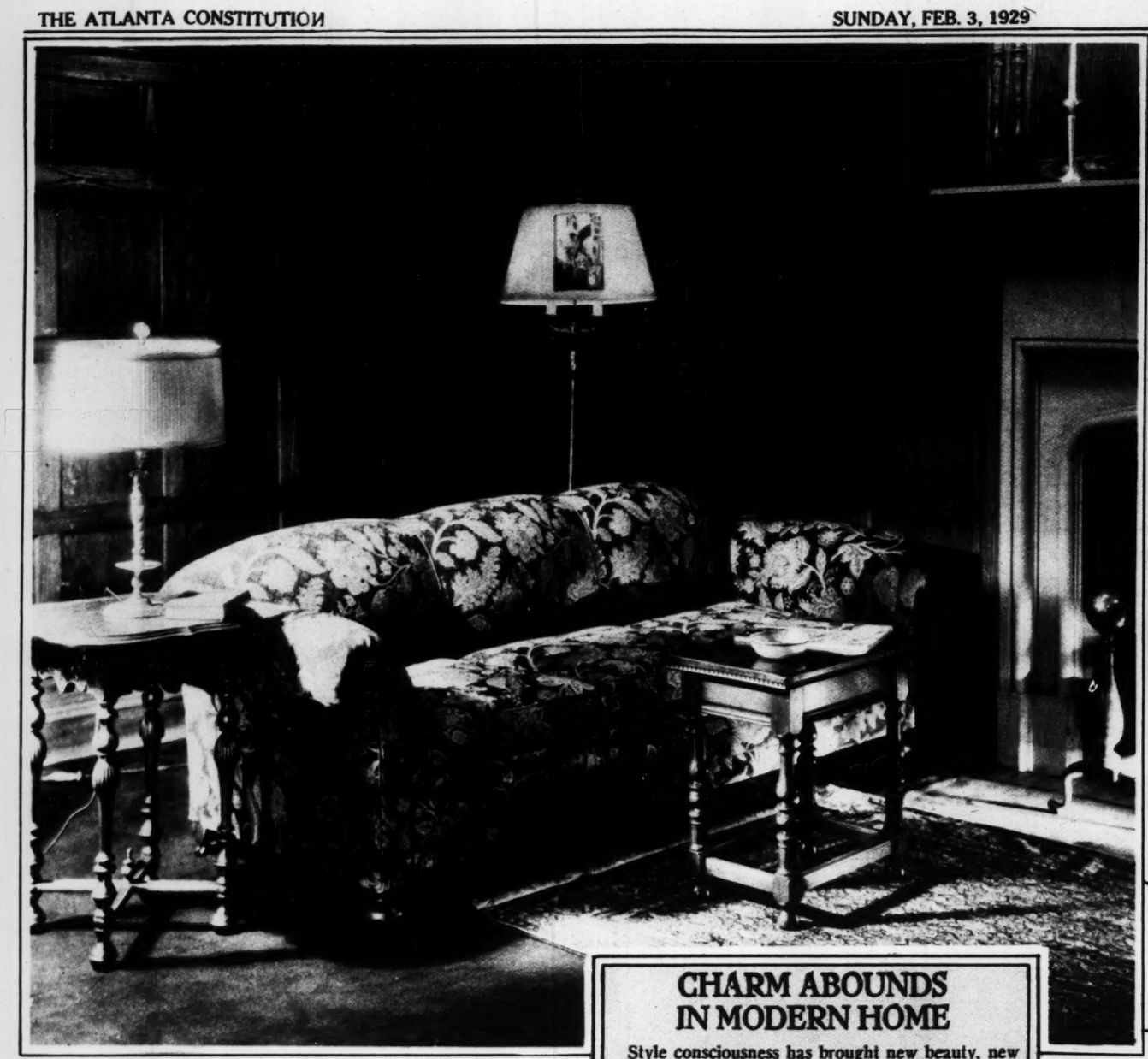
HELEN IN HER CUPS—The term is used in its prohibition sense, the picture showing Miss Helen Hentschel, champion woman outboard motorboat racer of America, in an exhibit of trophies at the Grand Central Palace motorboat show in New York. (International)



BIGGEST SUBMARINE LEAVES NEW YORK —Uncle Sam's largest undersea craft, the V-4, seen through the cables of Brooklyn bridge as it slid down the East river headed for tests off the Massachusetts coast. (International)



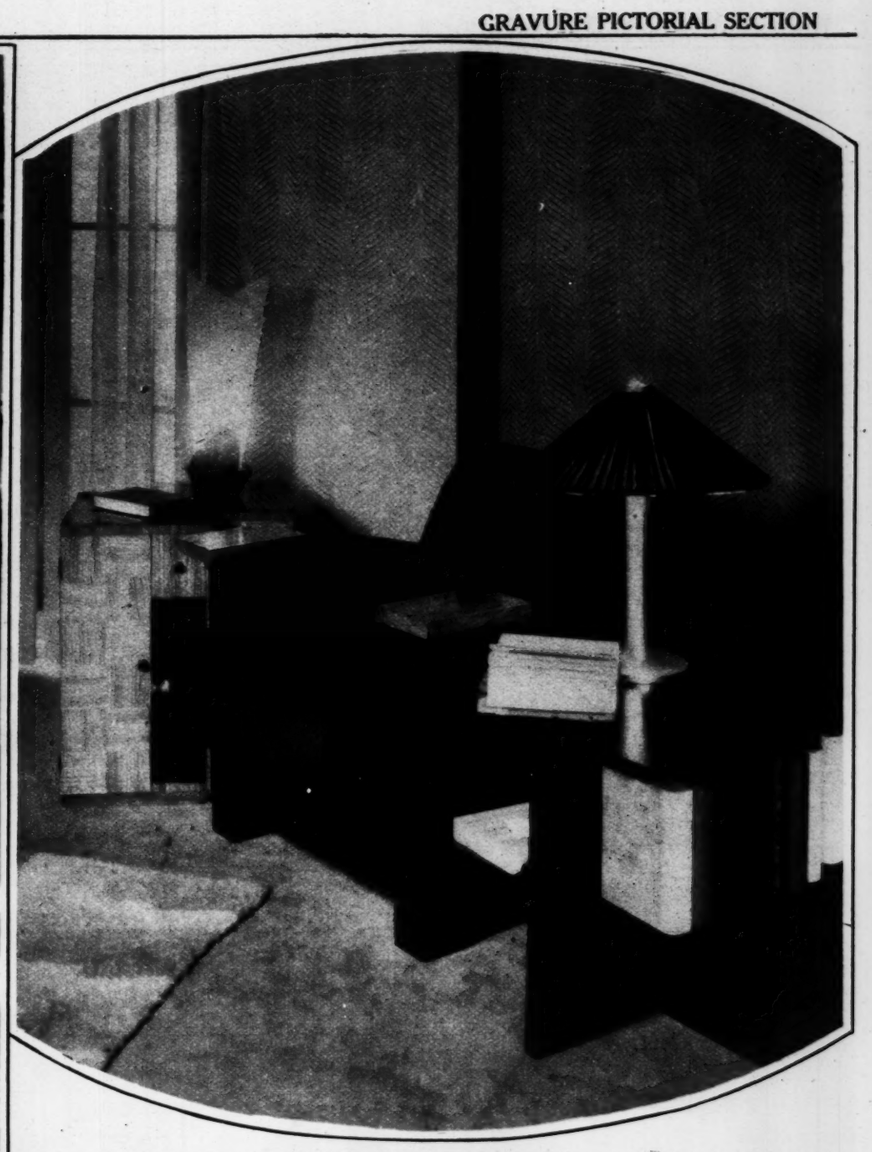
AL SMITH ASSUMES BANKER ROLE—The former governor of New York and democratic candidate for the presidency photographed at his desk in conference with officials of the County Trust company of New York, of which he has been named a director. Left to right, William F. Kenny, Al Smith, John J. Pulleyn and James J. Riordan (seated), president of the bank and close friend of Smith. (Associated Press)



BEFORE THE HEARTH—This delightful home corner features the attractive and artistic setting proper for a living room of today.

CHARM ABOUNDS IN MODERN HOME

Style consciousness has brought new beauty, new charm to furniture, and American homes of today have gained added attraction from this fact. No longer is furniture a staple commodity, stiff and austere, unchanging in line and motif. Instead it is distinctive, adaptable, comfortable and ever-changing. Herewith are presented a series of home views showing just how restful, cheerful and livable the modern American home can be made with the use of the newest and most beautiful furniture creations.



THE AMERICAN NOTE IN FURNITURE—Modernism has brought new and distinctive lines to furniture as witness this group of attractive pie ces in a cozy corner.



THE DINING ROOM—Quaint and beautiful styles abound for the dining room. Note the impressiveness of this early English suite.



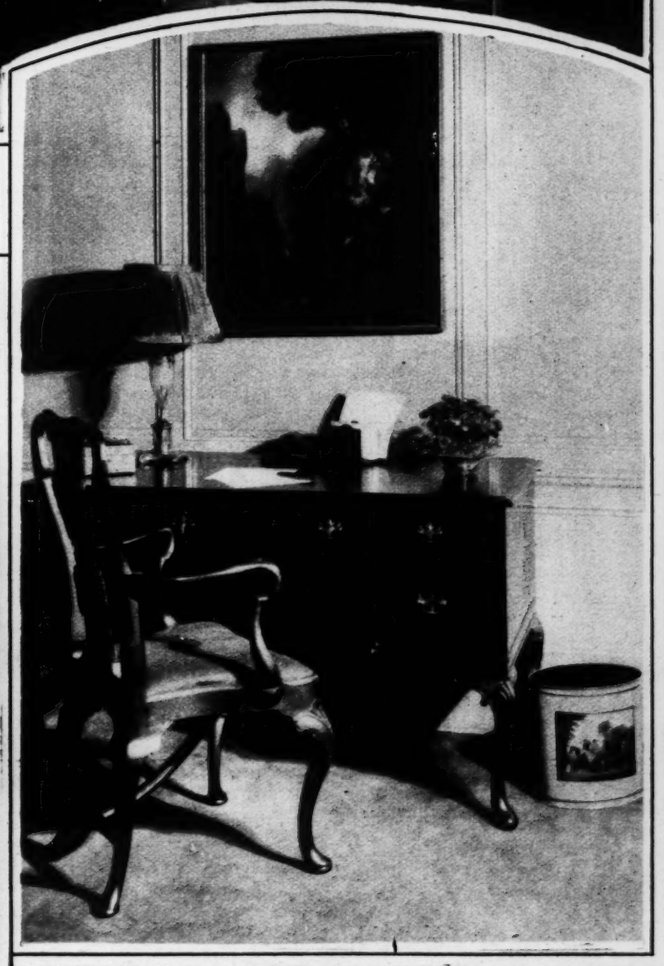
THE MODERN BEDROOM—Period designs are popular in bedrooms. Note the heightened charm of this room secured by the use of an early English suite.



THE SUNSHINE ROOM of the modern American home is the breakfast room, where the family gathers in informal style, that does not sacrifice beauty.



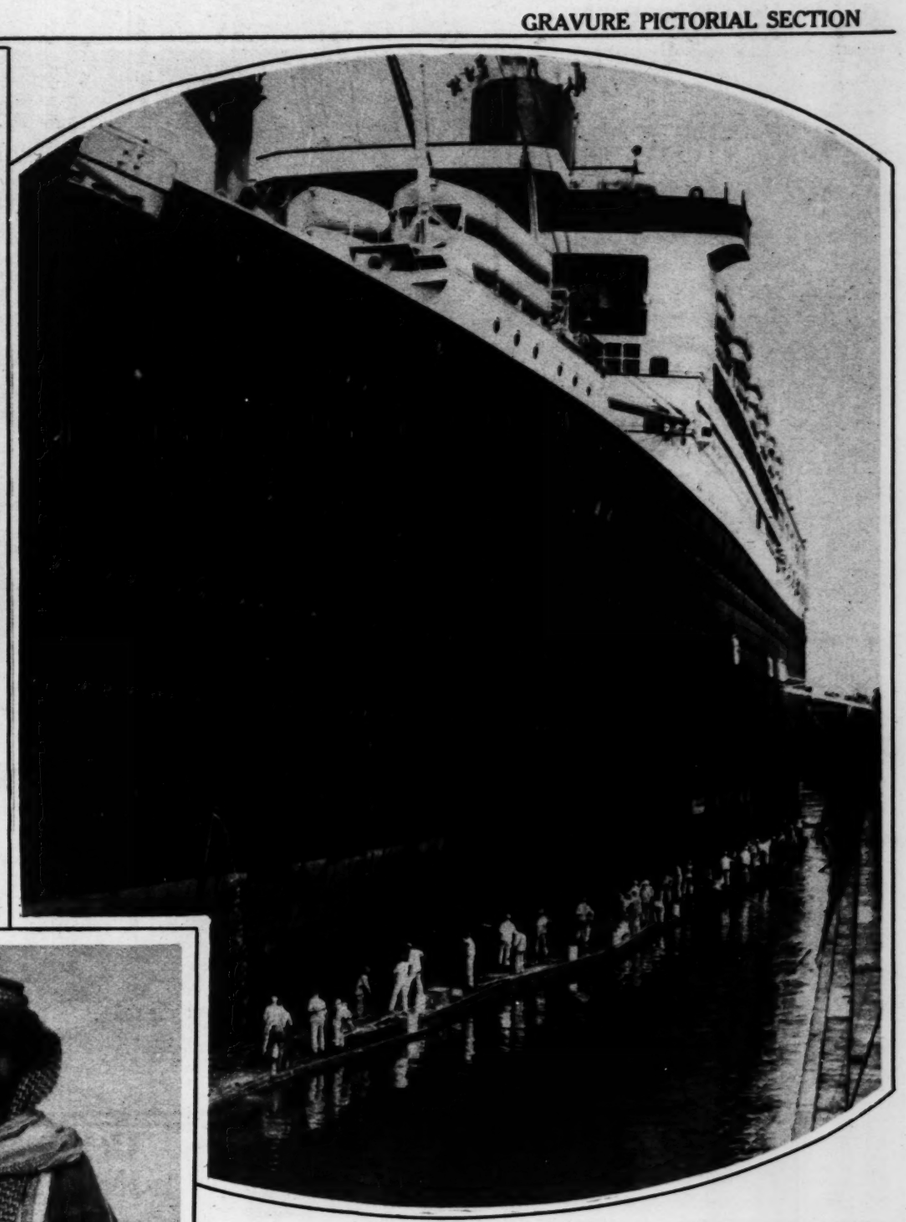
WHERE THE FAMILY CIRCLE FORMS—A splendid example of the more home-like and beautiful living rooms in the modern styles.



HARMONY is the keynote of this group of furnishings, arranged so as to afford the mistress of the home restful surroundings in which to write her letters.



19 KILLED IN BUS-TROLLEY CRASH—Many others were injured when a fast Bellevue, Ohio, interurban car struck this bus in a blinding snowstorm. (Associated Press)



LIKE A SCENE FROM "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"—This small army of workmen scraping the sides of the S. S. Leviathan in Boston drydock is dwarfed by the huge proportions of the sea giant. (Herbert)



CAMPUS CLUB SPONSOR—Emory university's well-know.. social club has conferred this honor on Miss Elizabeth Lassetter, of 1101 Spring street, Atlanta.



FARMER BECOMES EARL—F. J. T. Perceval, who has been farming in Alberta, Canada, for 26 years, has just become the tenth Earl of Egmont through the death of a distant kinsman. (Associated Press)



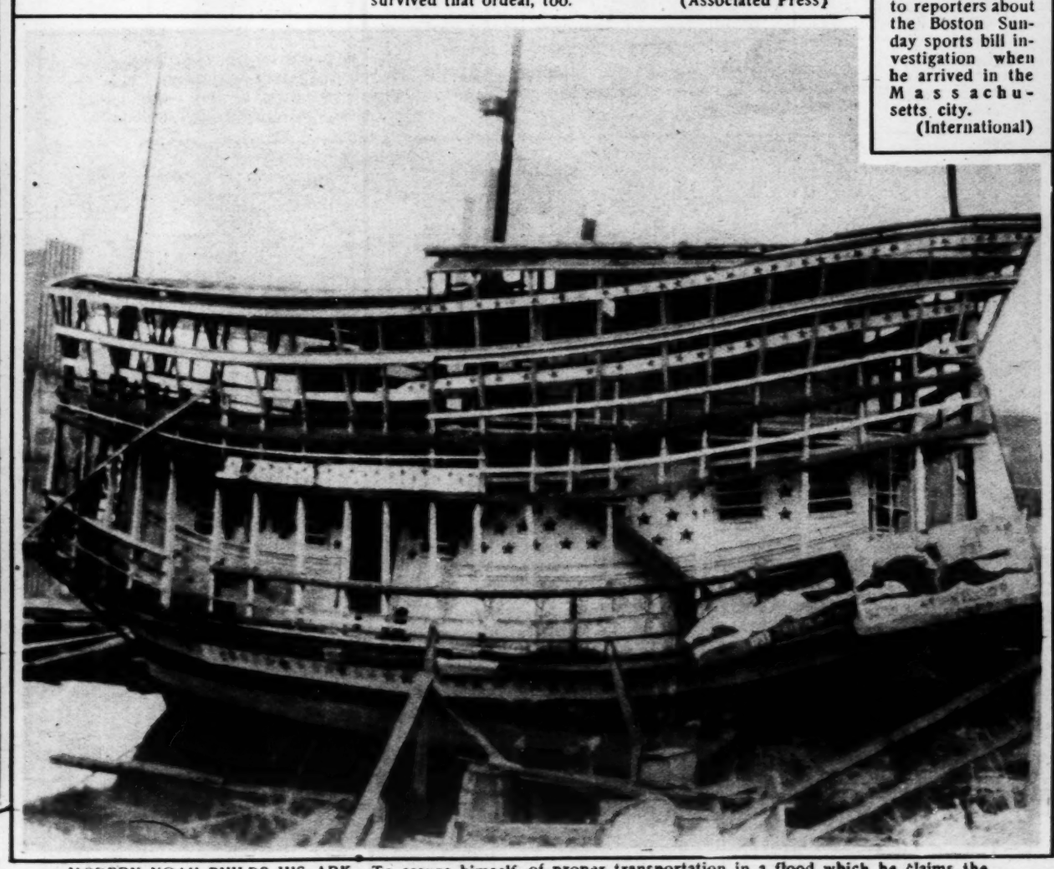
NORTH ARABIA'S GREATEST FIGHTING MAN—Mohammed Abu Tayi, shiek of the Howeitat, has been married 28 times and has slaughtered 75 men in battle. In addition to these two outstanding instances of bravery, Abu once charged a Turkish army single handed and survived that ordeal, too. (Associated Press)



"HIS HONOR" SAYS "NO"—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of baseball, was emphatic in declining to talk to reporters about the Boston Sunday sports bill investigation when he arrived in the Massachusetts city. (International)



"QUEEN OF DIXIE"—Miss Mary McHugh was chosen to bear this title in a contest over 22 fair daughters of the south. She is shown on her throne at her coronation in Memphis, Tenn. (Herbert)



MODERN NOAH BUILDS HIS ARK—To assure himself of proper transportation in a flood which he claims the Lord will send upon the Pacific coast during the next year, William Greenwood, of Olympia, Washington, has constructed this ark. (International)



GEORGIA BEAUTY WINS HONOR IN TENNESSEE—Miss Carolyn Kellett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Kellett, of Decatur, Ga., for two years has been voted the most attractive girl at Centenary college, Cleveland, Tenn.



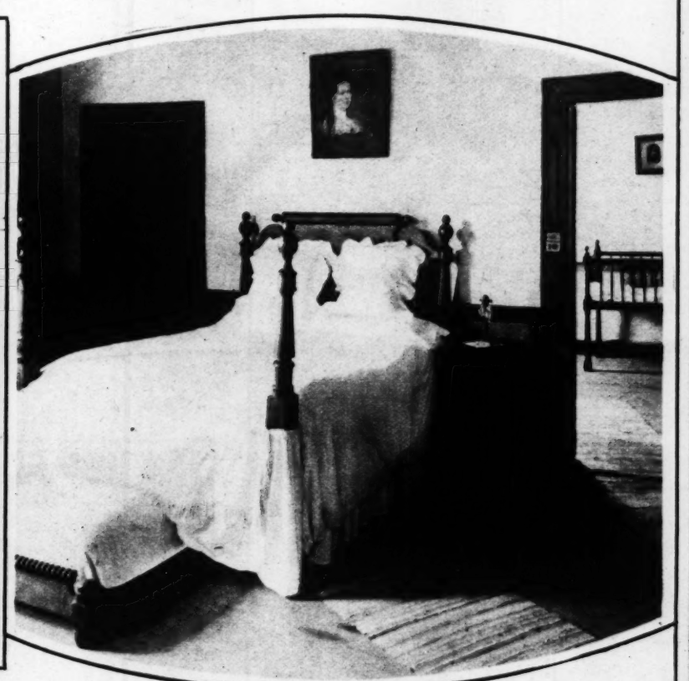
WINTER MAKES FAIRYLAND OF NIAGARA FALLS—Wind-whipped mist and snow were turned into a sheet of glistening ice in parks surrounding Niagara Falls in a recent cold snap. Here's a gorgeous sample of the frost king's work. (International)



EUROPE ACCLAIMS AMERICAN PIANIST—Margaret Shotwell, native of Omaha, Nebraska, at 18 is an acknowledged virtuoso of the piano in Europe, even though she is, artistically at least, unknown in her own country. She is the only girl pianist who has ever played in the Paris National Opera House. She is soon to begin an American concert tour. (Herbert)



LEE'S BIRTHPLACE TO BE SHRINE—Stratford, which cradled the three famous Lees—Robert E., "Lighthorse Harry" and Richard Henry Lee—has been purchased by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and will be converted into a memorial to the famous southern family. It is in Westmoreland county, Virginia, not far from the birthplaces of George Washington, James Madison and James Monroe. (Herbert)



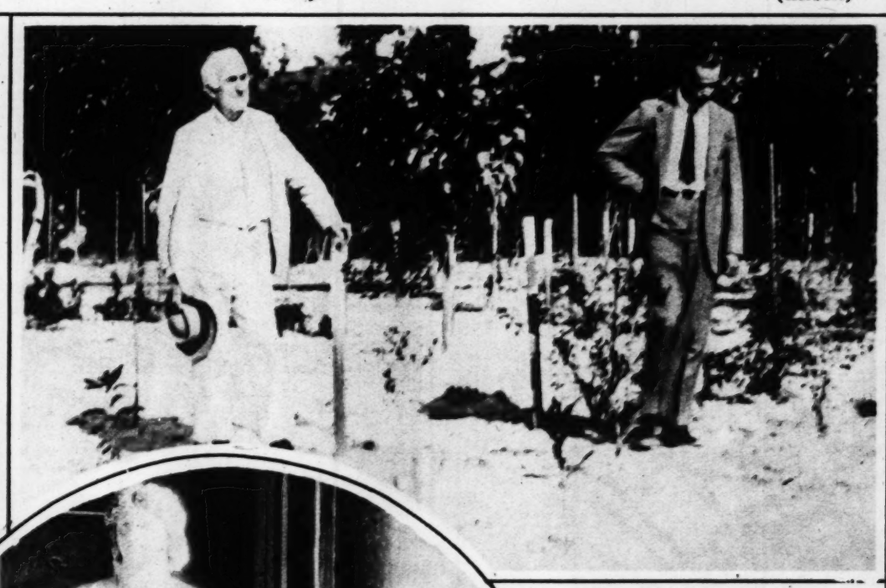
WHERE "LOST CAUSE" CHIEFTAIN WAS BORN—In this room at Stratford was born General Robert E. Lee, and before him Richard Henry Lee and Henry "Lighthorse Harry" Lee. The nursery is seen through the doorway. (Herbert)

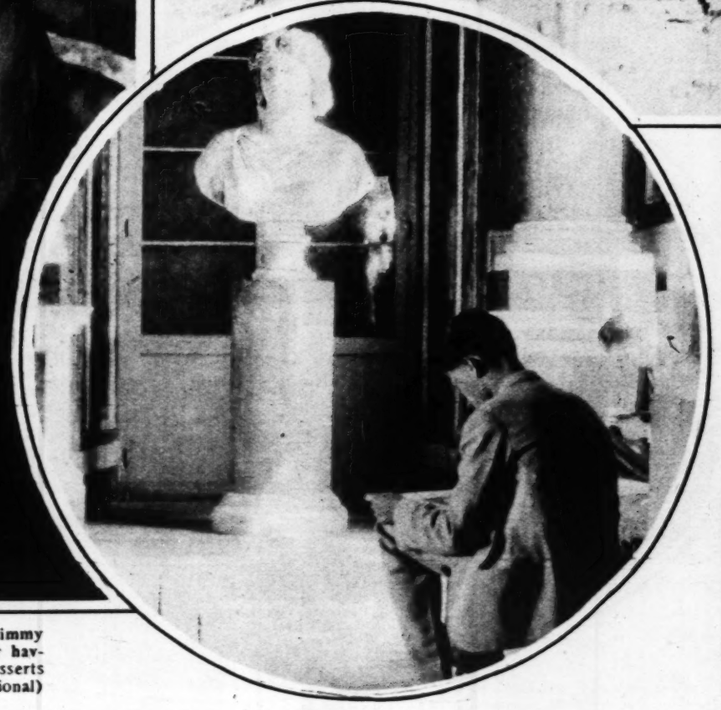


MARY'S CHARMING AFTERNOON FROCK. Mary Philbin is a here seen in a charming dress of blue velvet and princess lace, designed by Johanna Mathieson.



BACK ON "WHOOPEE ROW"—Gilda Gray, the shimmy artist, has returned to Broadway's bright lights after having obtained a divorce from Gil Boag. She solemnly asserts she is "through with matrimony forever." (International)





ELECTRICAL WIZARD INSPECTS LATEST EXPERIMENT—Thomas A. Edison photographed on the occasion of his recent forty-sixth visit to Fort Myers, Fla., where is located his rubber plantation. He is shown here with his superintendent. (Associated Press)

(Left)
ATLANTA ARTIST EXHIBITS IN NEW YORK—Samuel Hughes, of Atlanta, a student at the Paris Ateliers of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, was represented in the exhibition of work of the school just completed in the Anderson Galleries in New York. He is shown at work in the Borghese gallery in Rome.

Cruise the
West Indies
in the superb
California

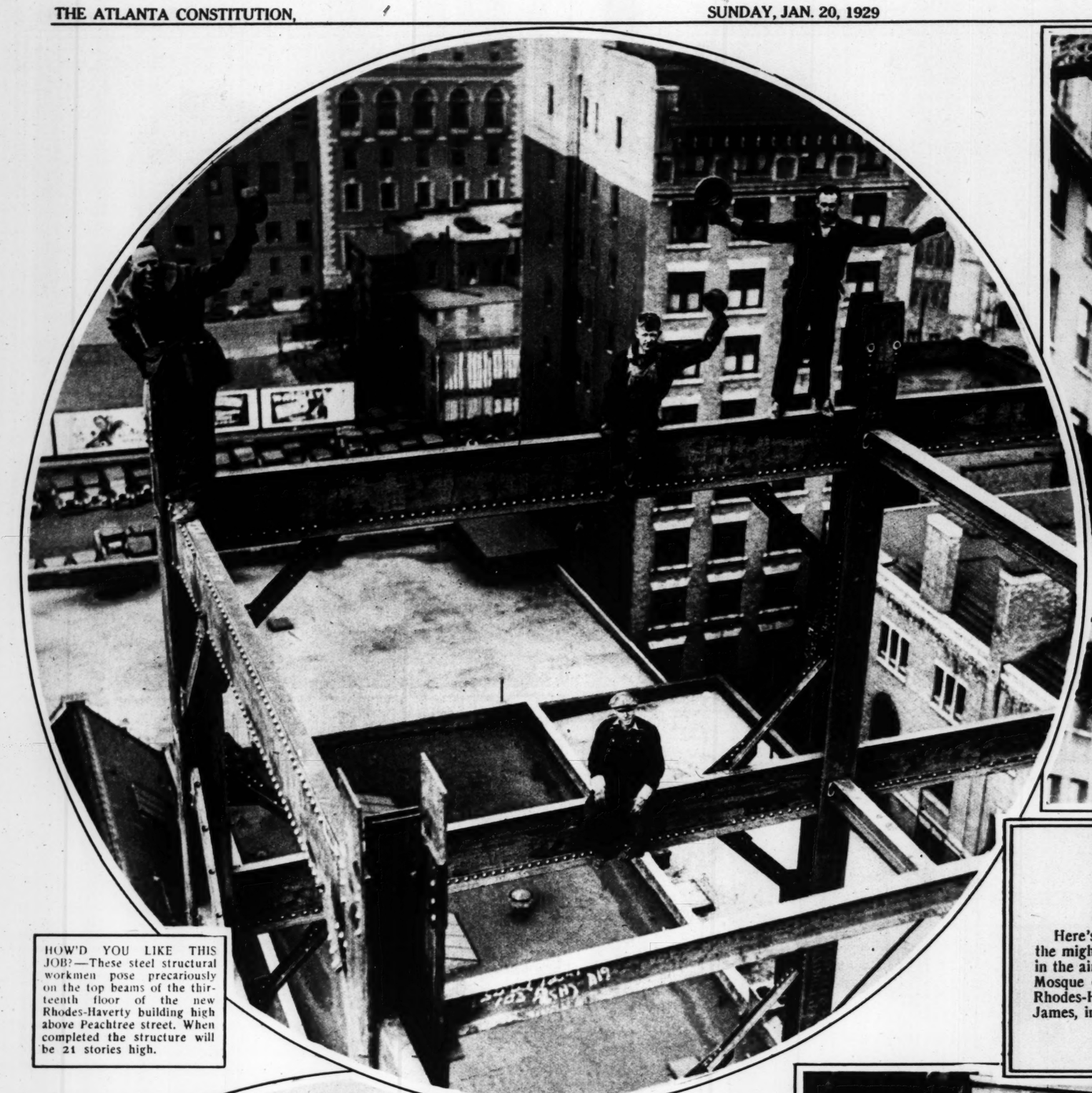


On February 23d the palatial oil-burning CALIFORNIA sails on her second de luxe Winter Cruise of the West Indies. There'll be 31 days of glorious sunshine, interesting sights, deck games, shore excursions, luxurious comfort, perfect service, warm breezes and tropical moons.

You'll visit Nassau, Havana, Haiti, Jamaica, Panama Canal, Curacao, La Guayra, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, Porto Rico and Bermuda—an ideal Winter vacation with congenial companions. Escape Winter's chilly blasts. Plan to go!

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HOW'D YOU LIKE THIS JOB?—These steel structural workmen pose precariously on the top beams of the thirteenth floor of the new Rhodes-Haverty building high above Peachtree street. When completed the structure will be 21 stories high.

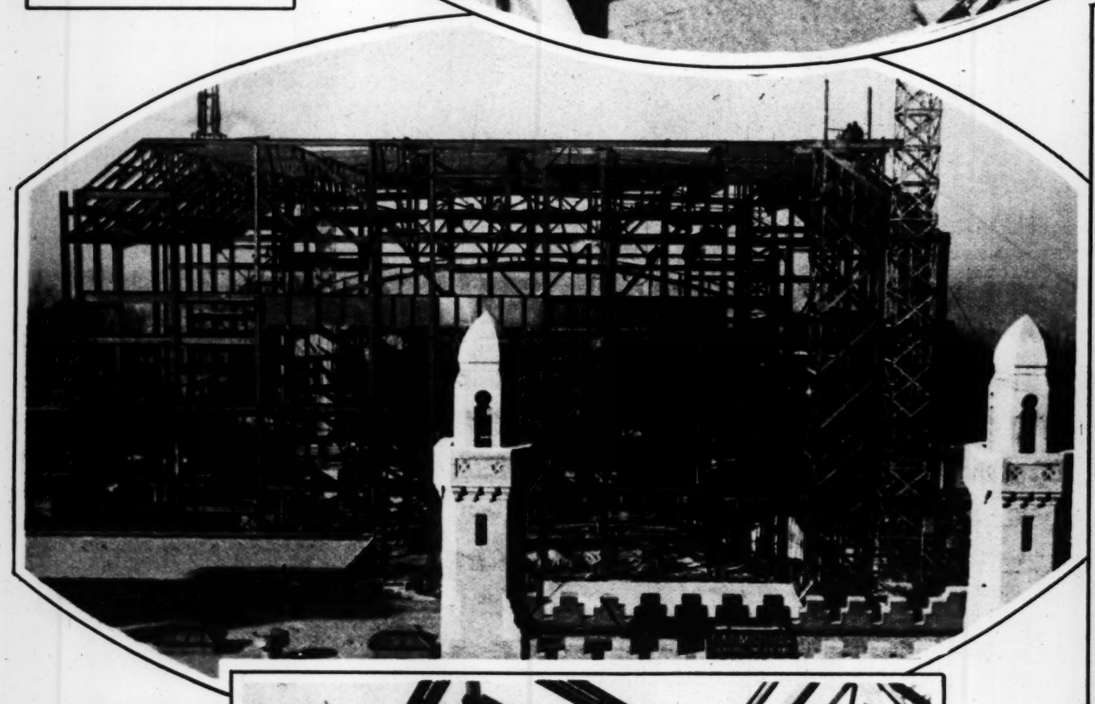


WHERE SKILL SPELLS SAFETY—These pneumatic riveters at work on the Rhodes-Haverty building have white hot rivets tossed to them to anchor the massive metal timbers with which they work. You can see the flaming rivet in mid-air just as the workman at the right is about to catch it in a metal container.

TOWERS OF STEEL SOAR IN ATLANTA

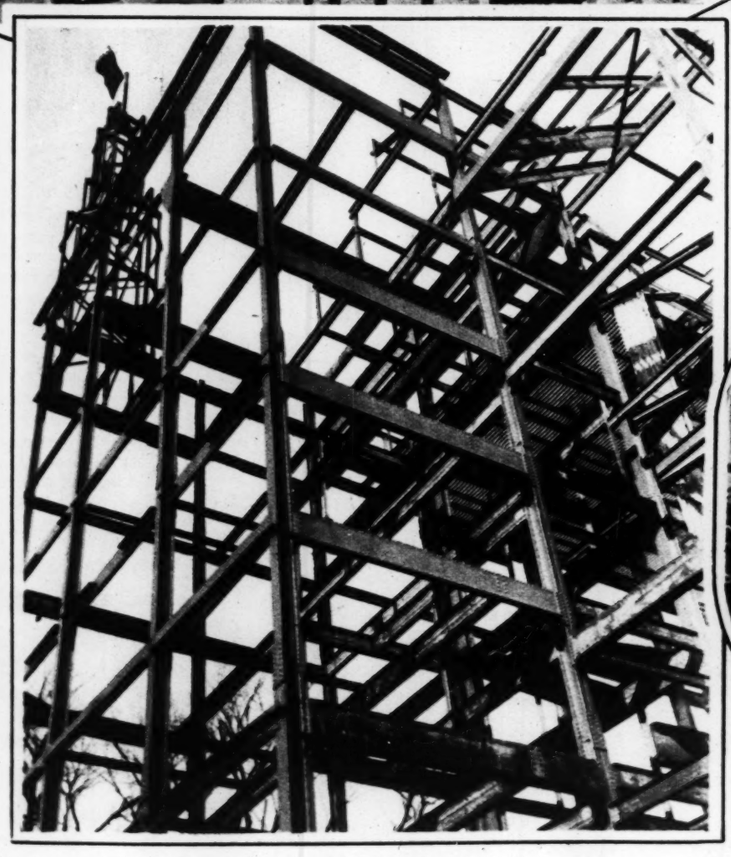
Here's a story in pictures of the romance of the mighty network of structural steel rising high in the air over the sites of the magnificent Shrine Mosque on Peachtree street at Kimball, and the Rhodes-Haverty office building on Peachtree at James, in the heart of the downtown section.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



(Above) THE GREAT SHRINE MOSQUE—This picture of the steel skeleton of the Masonic building indicates its tremendous size.





(Right) LIKE A GIGANTIC SPIDER WEB, this interlacing of steel beams soon will support the walls of the great new Fox theater, largest in the south and seating 6,000. It is a part of the beautiful mosque of Yaarab Temple of the Mystic Shrine.



(Above) LOOKING DIZZILY DOWNWARD—This picture, together with the others on this page, was made by Kenneth Rogers, daring and talented Constitution photographer, who swung high over the new Rhodes-Haverty building so he might make pictures for the entertainment of the reading public.

(Left) MAKING READY FOR THE CARPENTERS—While steel workmen weave their network high overhead, steam shovels busily gouge out the earth at the base of the Shrine Mosque and trucks haul it away so that concrete may be poured for the foundation and basement.



FOUR KILLED—Four persons were killed and 25 injured when an English express crashed, when going at full speed, into a train at Ashchurch during a heavy fog in the night. (International)



ONE OF THE LAST OF THE VANISHING WINDMILLS—Much of the fame of the country of Holland has been procured through its windmills which were formerly to be found all over the country. The windmills now are fast disappearing, making way for modern machinery. (International)



ONE WAY TO BUILD UP A LADIES' AID SOCIETY—When Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, took as his bride Dorothy Deuel, former dancer of the Greenwich Village Follies, he obtained a valuable assistant in St. Michael's church at Berwyn, Ill. She is now directing a musical comedy, "Cave Girl," to be produced for the benefit of the church. Ladies' aid and choir members are in the chorus. Mrs. Rubel, at left, is shown rehearsing her cast. (International)



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Tiny, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 h. pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores

20 Yds. Remnants $1.98

DON'T SEND 1 PENNY, just send your name and address and we'll send you this bargain remnant bundle containing 20 yards of such materials as chambrays, ginghams, flannels, percales, linens, curtain scrim and crash toweling in 2 to 5-yard lengths. Also 100 assorted size fine steel needles FREE. Each bundle guaranteed to please you. Only one bundle to a customer. Pay postman $1.98 for it when delivered to your door. We've paid the transportation charges. Order by No. 9.

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For Loveliest Lashes Be Sure It's Maybelline

YES, it is now very correct to deftly emphasize the eyelashes. *Darken* them to bring out the lovely pools of fascinating expression in the eyes. But be very careful of *this*: When you purchase a beautifier for the eyelashes, insist upon *Maybelline*. Beautiful women the world over have found this dainty beautifier not only delightful to use, but *harmless* and *safe*. Maybelline does not stiffen or break the eyelashes. It instantly darkens them and makes even scant lashes appear long and luxuriant—but always *natural!* Truly, there is nothing else just like Maybelline. Make sure you get the *genuine*. The lovely Maybelline girl on each box is your guide.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline. Black or Brown. 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

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Why Fat Had to Go



Fashion Forbade It

A few years ago, Paris forbade fat. All her styles were created for the slender. Then there came a tide of disapproval for obesity, both in men and women. Youth and beauty, health and vigor demanded its reduction.

Then science came in. It found that a great cause of excess fat lay in a defective gland. By thousands of experiments on animals it found that excess fat could be banished by correcting this deficiency.

That is one great reason why excess fat has been disappearing fast. You see that in every circle. Slender figures are the rule. Mothers look like daughters. Not by starving, not by over-work, but by scientific measures.

The greatest factors in this fight on fat are embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others the results. Thus, year by year, the use has grown until it is now enormous.

Try this modern method. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Correct the cause. Watch the fat go, day by day. Watch the new health and new vigor. Do it because this is the right way and the tried way to end obesity. Don't delay. Many new joys are waiting for you when you get weight down to normal.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



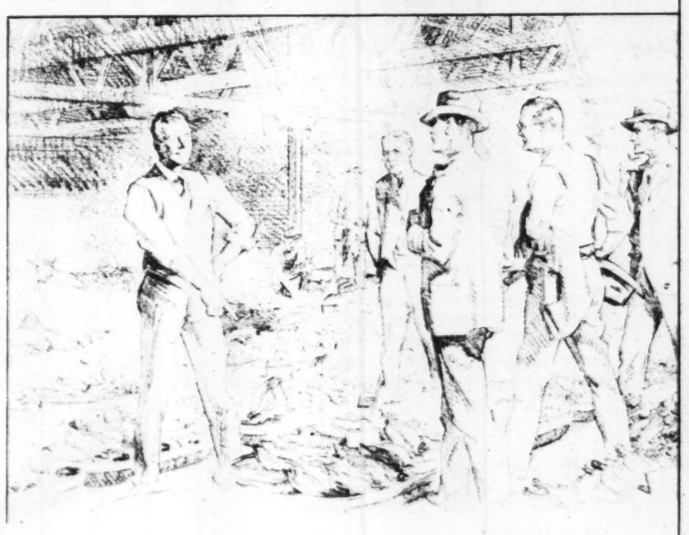
"No more shiny noses since I use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It stays on longer and keeps ugly shine away." Desiree Tabeg (Operetta Star famous for her beauty), 66 W. 46th St., New York City.

The Popular Powder of Beautiful Women

OVER two million of America's loveliest women praise MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Made by a new French process, this wonderful powder spreads more smoothly and produces an exquisite youthful bloom.

Famous for its purity! Color is passed by the U. S. Government. Ingredients are imported. MELLO-GLO Face Powder never gives a pasty or flaky look—will not irritate—prevents large pores.

MELLO-GLO is the outstanding face powder for beautiful women. Secure your box today.



Typical scene in tobacco auction warehouse, where the farmer's work ends and the manufacturer's begins.

What a cigarette meant there

The actors play their part—and history moves thrillingly across the silver screen. But on the movie lot, how tense the days of strain! And how gratefully welcomed those hard-won moments that mean rest, relaxation . . . and a cigarette!

What a cigarette means *here*

They play their part, too—these buyers of Chesterfield tobacco.

Thousands of pounds auctioned each day; distinct types of leaf—twenty grades of "bright" tobacco alone; important distinctions of curing; differences in texture, color, size, in the natural sugar which means natural sweetness—and Chesterfield quality to be maintained.

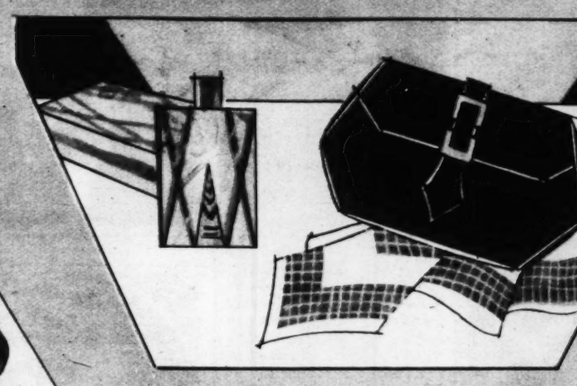
Our buyers do their part. In New York or Manila, Paris or Alaska, our billions of Chesterfields taste the same. The same wholesome fragrance, the same natural mildness, the same satisfying "body," because our buyers know exactly what they want — and whatever it may cost, they *get* it!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* THEY SATISFY

RICH'S STAGE IS SET for SPRING



Carolyn Bag of navy blue calfskin. New frameless pouch shape $5
"Au Matin" a subtle new odeur by Houbigant. Green and gold case $10
Printed Silk Voile Sports Handkerchief in variety of colors. $1.50



Flat Crepe Ensemble illustrating the Springtime vogue for color contrast. Two-piece frock with pleated skirt and blouse appliqued in three colors. Three-toned scarf and three-quarter length coat. From Misses' Shop...$39.50









Flat Crepe Ensemble in tiny sprigged design. One-piece frock finished with contrasting color applique, flared skirt. Full length coat lined. In Brown, Foliage, Beige, Scarlet, Navy. From Misses' Shop..$39.50



The new Flame Sweater that Lelong is sponsoring for Winter playgrounds. Feather weight wool, all white with Fandango orange modernistic patterns. From Sports Shop, priced..$5.95

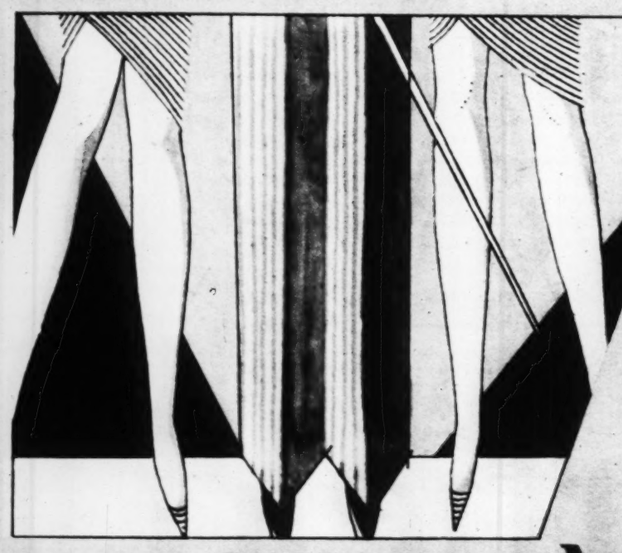
Resort Ensemble with one-piece flat crepe frock. Viennet neck with jabot, swathed girdle, pleated skirt. Jacket of quilted silk in new opaque pastel shades. From Misses' Shop. Priced at $39.50

Checked silk tweed ensemble. Inverted box pleated skirt, white blouse with tucked front. Finger tip coat lined with flat crepe. In navy, tan, eggshell, red, black, off-white. From Misses' Shop $39.50



Glace kid gloves . . . a Worth copy, the first couturier glove ever made. Five pearl buttons march bravely down the center of the cuff, gussets flare at the sides. Brown and beige kid $8.50

Frock of contrasting color flat crepe. Scalloped, pleated skirt. Swathed hipline, blouse with ruffled jabot down side. Separate Cardigan printed jacket in small daisy pattern. From Misses' Shop. $39.50



Kayser Hosiery in all the lovely new shades that rhyme with a Springtime landscape. Crystal clear chiffon, stalwart service weight. Slipper heels. Price range .....$1.50 to $3.95



The New Crystal Icicle Necklace. Translucent uncut crystals, uniquely shaped with narrow bands of gleaming gold. Lovely to wear with Spring ensembles $4.95



"Whoopee"—As fascinating as Ziegfeld's extravaganza "Whoopee." In beach-tan, blue, green or violet kid each with harmonizing Cubistic trim $15.50
Beach-tan kid with block heel.....$14.50

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

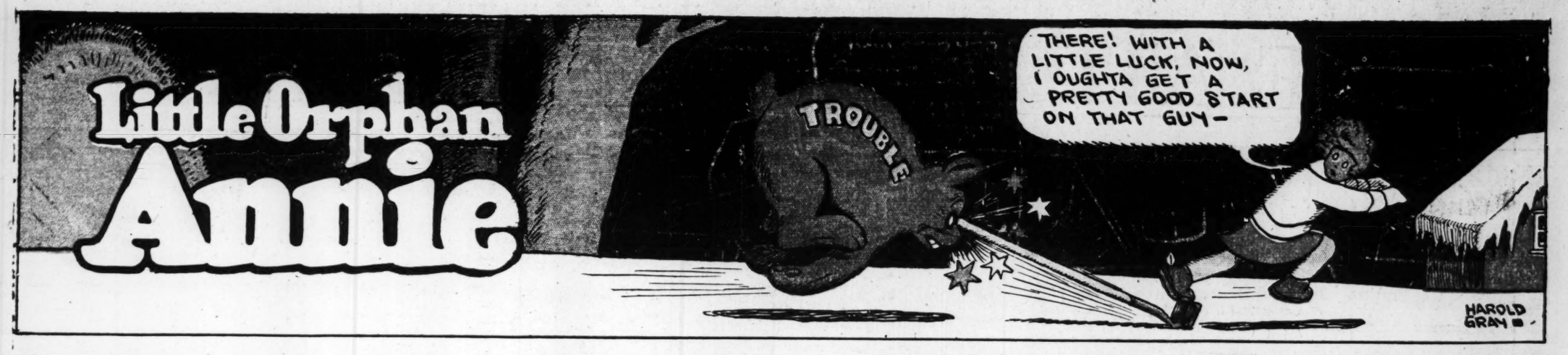
1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.





Little Orphan Annie











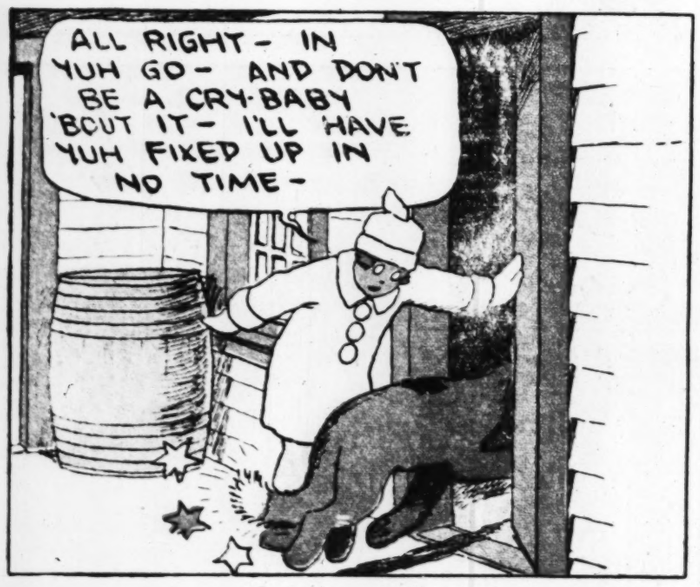


















Smitty.

ZIP
ZIP
I WISH I KNEW WHERE THOSE KIDS ARE

LET'S GO OVER TO TH' LOT AND SEE IF THE "GANG" IS THERE
YETH

SOCK

WHO DID THAT? I'LL FIX HIM
GET HIM, THMITTY

I DONT SEE ANYBODY--

SOCK

I'LL FIND THAT GUY-YOU GO 'ROUND THIS WAY AND I'LL GO TH' OTHER-IF YOU SEE HIM, YELL FOR ME
YETH.

IT WAS YOU, "GONG-GONG"!! YOU HIT MY BROTHER
AND HOW HAW HAW HAW

YOU ARE A BAD BOY
SURE- HAW HAW HAW

THAY, I'LL HIT YOU WITH A THNOWBALL
OH PLEASE! HERBY-DONT HURT ME - HAW HAW HAW

IF YOU HIT ME I'LL TELL MY MOTHER - OH, I'M SO SCARED HAW HAW
SO THAT'S THE GUY

SOCK

?
?
?

JUST LIKE THAT!
BY INK

WELL, CHRISTMAS HAS COME -
AND GONE.

AH YES.
SHORT LIVED. -

GREAT WHILE IT LASTED -
YOU BETCHA.

DID SANTA CLAUS LEAVE YOU MUCH?
I'LL SAY -

- I HADN'T SEEN HIM FOR A WHOLE YEAR AND HE LEFT IN TEN MINUTES.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

OH I BOUGHT SOME OF THE MOST ADORABLE SPORT CLOTHES TODAY - YOU'LL ADORE THEM-

I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME WE TOOK A TRIP SOMEWHERE - EH?

OH THAT WOULD BE WON-DERFUL - GOODY GOODY

HELLO GRACE - THIS IS VI- LISTEN - JOE SAYS WE ARE GOING TO TAKE A TRIP - - I DON'T KNOW WHERE BUT I IMAGINE A SEA VOYAGE

I HAVE TO GO OUT AND DO SOME SHOP- PING AND I'LL NOT BE LONG.

OH KAY

VI IS CERTAINLY ONE DANDY WIFE. ALWAYS CHEERFUL AND BRIGHT - SHE DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT

SHE'S SURE BEEN A GREAT LITTLE WIFE TO ME - FINE MANAGER, ECONOMICAL. GOOD SENSE

I DON'T FEEL AS THOUGH I HAD DONE ENOUGH FOR HER, BLESS HER HEART

HELLO - WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT - I THOUGHT CHRISTMAS WAS OVER

I TALL YOU I DONNO WHAT ISS ALL ABOUT BUT I TALL YOU NOW. IT GIVE ME BEEG PAIN

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

SAY - WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THOSE PACKAGES AND BUNDLES ANYWAY - - ARE WE STARTING A STORE?

OH - HAVE THE THINGS COME ALREADY?

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT VI - I NEVER DID SEE SUCH A LOAD OF STUFF - WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR IT?

IF WE TAKE A TRIP, I'LL NEED SOME CLOTHES WON'T I?

FEB. 3-29

I DIDN'T SAY ONE WORD ABOUT GOING AROUND THE WORLD DID I?

DOESN'T DADDY WANT HIS LITTLE WIFEY TO LOOK NICEY AND VERY VERY BOOFULS?

YOU CAN BET YOUR SWEET LIFE THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER LET A PEEP OUT OF MY HEAD UNLESS I'M CRAZY - IT'S GOT SO THAT EVERY TIME I EVEN SO MUCH AS HINT IT COSTS ME A LOT OF DOUGH - WHAT A SUCKER I AM

OH NOW DON'T GET SO EXCITED - A LOT OF THAT STUFF IS SENT ON APPROVAL AND GOES BACK IF I CHANGE MY MIND - - IF YOU'RE GOING TO ACT THIS WAY IT'LL ALL GO BACK AND I'LL GO 'ROUND LOOKING LIKE A TRAMP - MY STARS!

AND SO - FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS 29

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

Moon Mullins









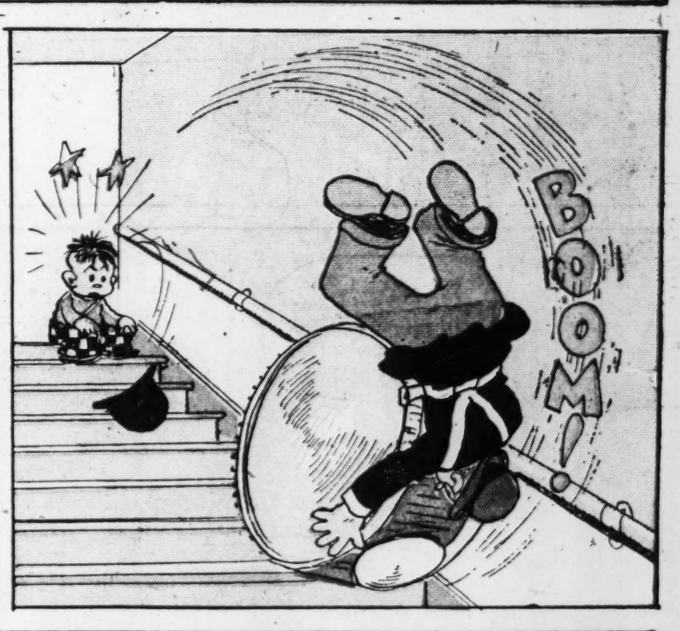


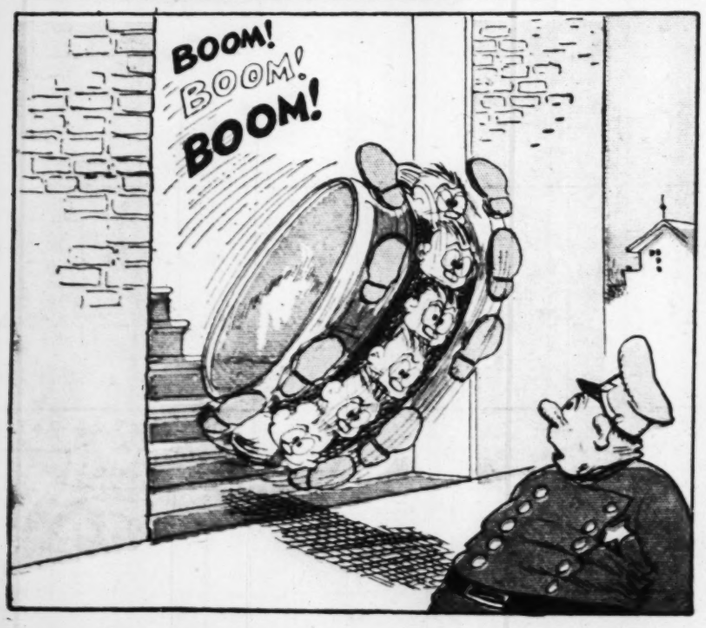


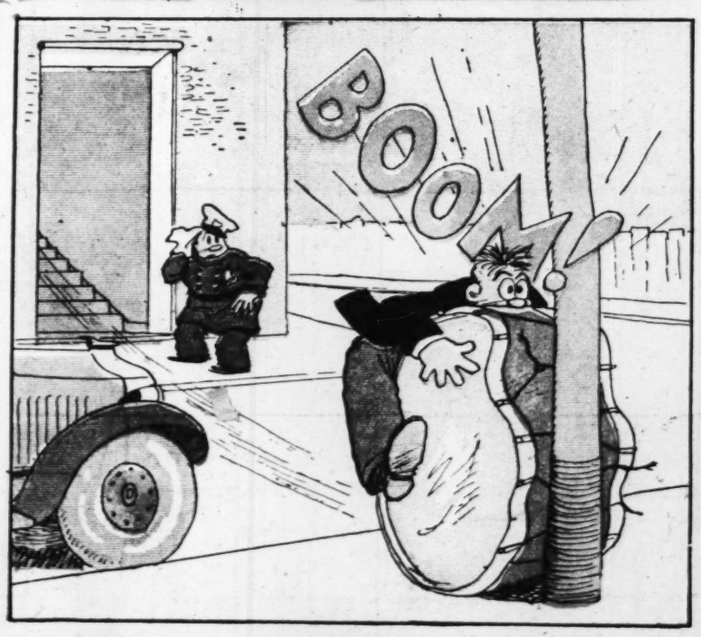














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Gasoline Alley

-King-

AHA! GRAND OPERA!

STEP IT OFF, CORKY! THAT'S SOME GOOD JAZZ MUSIC!

ZAM!

WHAM BAM BABY!

HE LIKES IT. HE MAY BE A SAXOPHONE SHARK HIMSELF SOME DAY.

THE NATIVES ARE VERY QUAINT

RAIN EVERY DAY- TWICE ON SUNDAYS.

OH WELL, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. HERE'S A TRAVEL TALK ON BORNEO I'D LIKE TO HEAR.

WHY SKEEZIX! WHAT DID YOU DO TO CORKY TO MAKE HIM CRY?

I DIDN'T DO A THING, UNCLE WALT. HE JUST WENT OFF LIKE A FIRECRACKER.

! ? !

THERE THERE OL' TOPPER! IT ISN'T SO SERIOUS AS YOU THINK.

YOU AND BORNEO! ANYWAY I CAN TURN ONE OF YOU OFF!

THAT'S BETTER. I GUESS YOU JUST DIDN'T LIKE THAT BORNEO STUFF, CORKY. WELL I DIDN'T EITHER.

I KNOW, UNCLE WALT, CORKY LIKES JAZZ.

SKEEZIX TURN OFF THE RADIO. I CAN'T HEAR A THING.

TURN IT ON AGAIN. I CAN HEAR LESS THAN I COULD BEFORE.

BY GOLLY, THAT FELLOW KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS — AND WHEN.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? ALL THE JAZZ BANDS KNOCKED OFF FOR AFTERNOON TEA? THERE ISN'T ANYTHING OF THE KIND ON THE AIR.

WAIT, UNCLE WALT, I KNOW WHAT.

A PAIR OF SMART KIDS.

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HOT COOKIE!

ONE REEL

By INK

WIFEY ISNT LOOKING SO I'LL REACH INTO THIS JAR AND SWIPE A COOKIE -

YE GODS! CAKE BATTER! UGH-

JOHN! COME HERE, HURRY -

I WANT YOU TO MEET OUR NEW LANDLORD.

HOW DEE DO -

BLAH! WHAT DID YOU SMEAR ALL OVER MY HAND?

JUST A LITTLE CAKE BATTER, - IT'S GOOD, - LICK IT OFF -

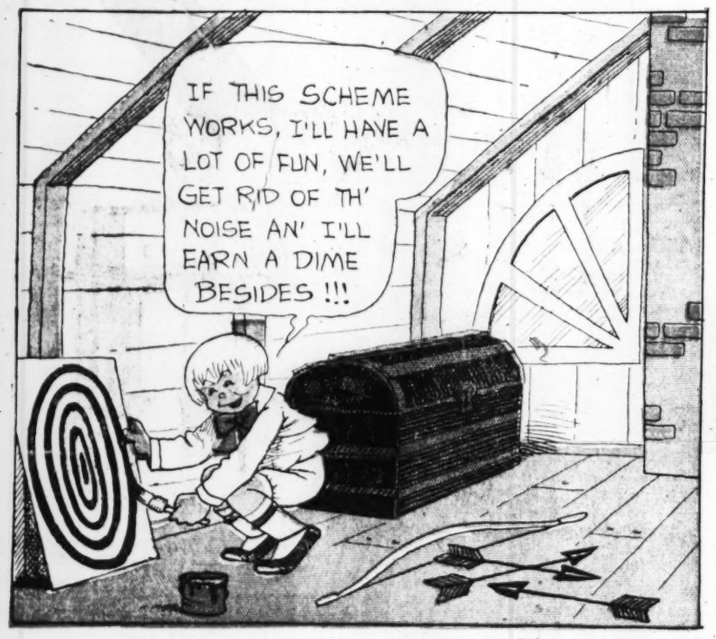
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner







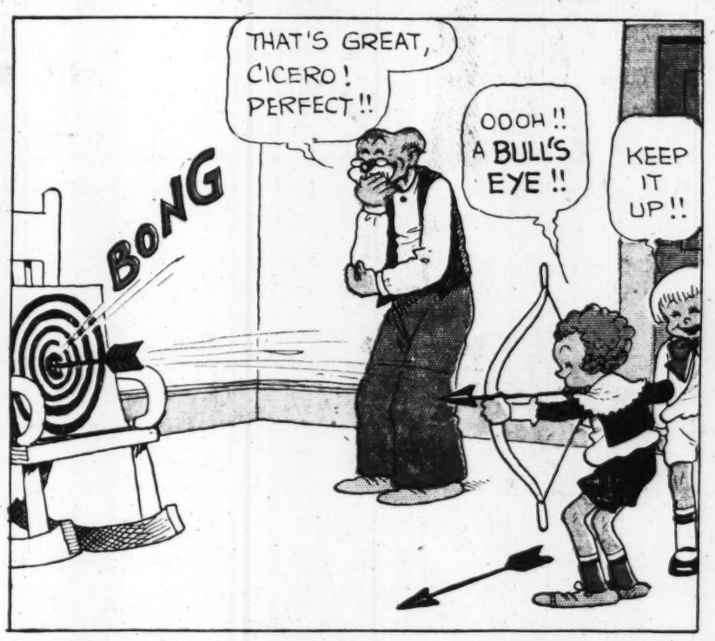


















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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

HELLO IS THAT SMITHERS, JR.?

I CHALLENGE YOU TO CREAM PUFFS AT FIFTEEN YARDS.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

MY GOODNESS WHAT'S THAT?

A NEW FENCING FOIL. I'M LEARNING FENCING FROM PROFESSOR PUNCTURE

SEE-THIS IS THE WAY YOU STAND.

IF YOU STOOD LIKE THAT IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD THEY'D CROWN YOU WITH A BRICK!

OH MISTER SCHMALTZ-COME RIGHT OVER!

WHO'SIT?

THAT YOUNG GERMAN STUDENT I MET AT THE DANCE. HE'S A STUDENT AT HEIDELBERG, THE BIG GERMAN UNIVERSITY.

Y'GETTIN' TOO INTERNATIONAL!

WELL CAM, DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A DATE FOR LUNCH.

I'M SORRY, JUNIOR I CAN'T GO WITH YOU TODAY— SOMETHING UNEXPECTED TURNED UP—

SO THAT'S IT! WELL, I WON'T LET THAT HORNET GET AWAY WITH THAT!

SEE HERE-HOW COME YOU STOLE MY GIRL TODAY?

THAT'S MY BIZNESS

SMITHERS

NUTS

I'M IN BIZNESS TOO

FLIP!

SMITHERS

NUTS

THAT'S DUCK SOUP FOR ME.

THIS IS AN AFFAIR OF HONOR - YOU'LL ANSWER FOR IT AT THE POINT OF THE SWORD.

HA! FROM SCHMALTZ! "MEET ME AT FIVE A.M. TOMORROW BEHIND THE WEINNYWURST FACTORY AND WE'LL SETTLE WHO STEPS OUT WITH MISS O'FLAGE - SIGNED:- RUDOLPH SCHMALTZ.

I'VE FOUND OUT THEY'RE GOING TO DUEL STICK EACH OTHER AN I GOT TO STOP IT!

WHO ARE Y'BETTIN' ON?

I CAME TO STOP THIS TERRIBLE THING!

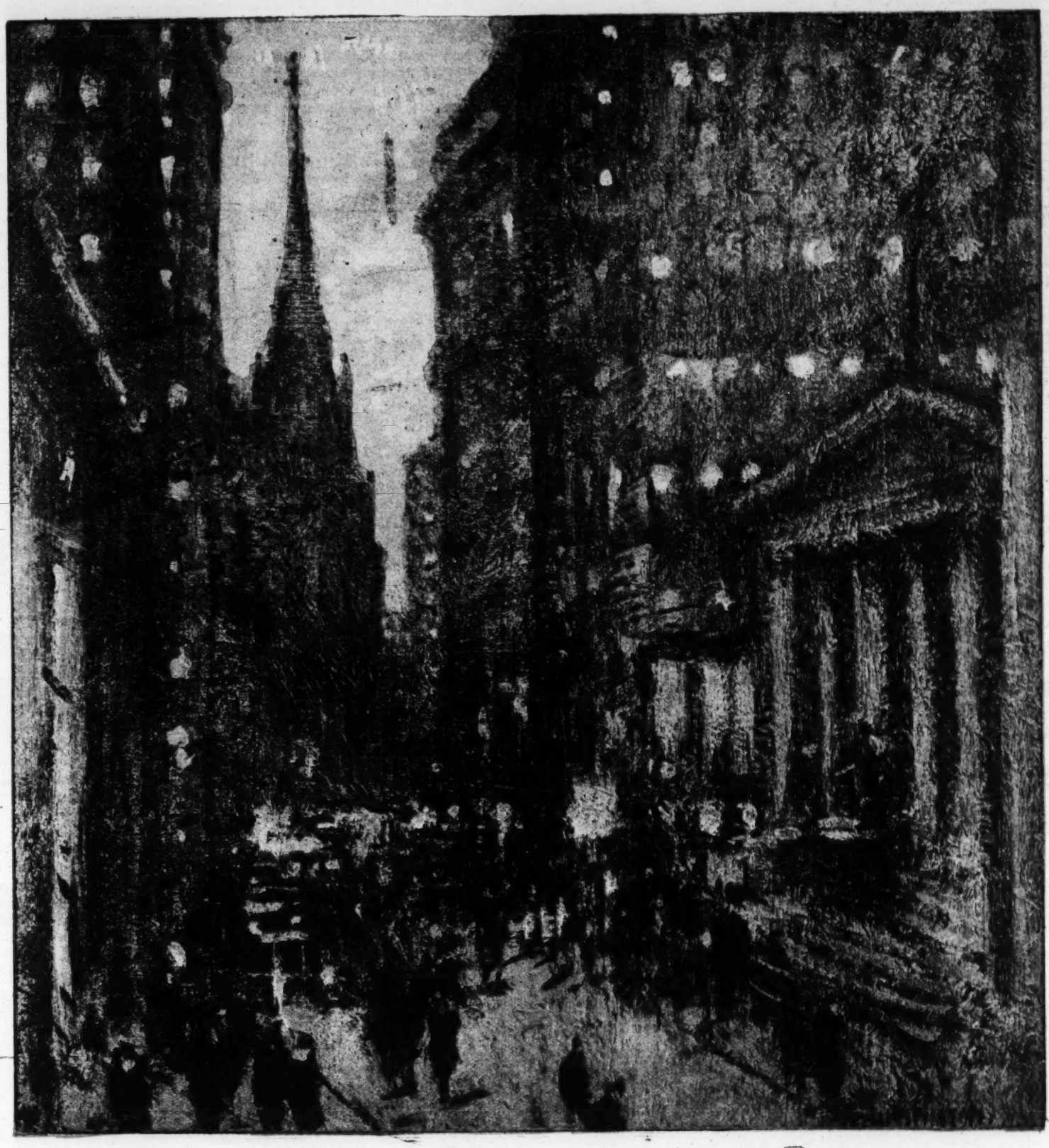
IF IT WASN'T THAT THE TERRIBLE THING HAD SUCH LONG LEGS HE'D HAVE BEEN STOPPED LONG AGO!

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2-3

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.



Wall Street at Dusk

From a Painting by Guy Wiggins

How Much Is a Dollar?

BY IRVING FISHER

MANY conditions have existed in the progress of civilization which were either ignored, or, if thought about at all, were believed to be inevitable or incurable, although in fact many such conditions may have been either preventable or curable.

Even with the growth of knowledge, this attitude of mind holds true of the present generation—but, let us hope, to a greatly diminished extent. Nevertheless, some of the greatest fallacies are still universally believed to be true, and some of the conditions which were actually inevitable or incurable many years ago, but now are not, are yet believed to be so, from force of habit.

For example, the majority still believes that the changes in the money cost of commodities in gengral are mainly caused by variations in the amount of such commodities available for purchase, rather than by variations in the amount of means available to purchase them. In other words, the majority thinks that a period of high prices is caused mainly by the failure of production to keep pace with consumption (and vice versa), instead of what really occurs in our complex modern social organization—which is that the chief reason for the startling changes in the purchasing power of money lies in the volume of money in circulation. The word money being, of course, used in the sense of purchasing power.

I have compared this failure to discriminate between cause and effect with the ancient illusion of sunrise and sunset, caused by the belief that the sun actually revolved around a stationary earth. I have carried this comparison to the extent of calling the failure to perceive the principal cause of

Beginning Next Sunday *THE GLENLITTEN MURDER* By E. Phillips Oppenheim

fluctuating general price levels the "Money Illusion." It is the money unit which varies in purchasing power, from being too plentiful or too scarce. This has an infinitely greater effect on price levels than the slight variation in the general supply of all commodities which occurs (taken in ratio to normally increasing population).

This illusion, or wrong diagnosis, is practically universal, and one curious characteristic of it is that the people of one country will diagnose the cause of price fluctuation correctly in regard to other countries, but entirely fail to do so in respect to their own; either regarding a contemporary period, or any other period.

This is well illustrated by the case of an American woman who owed money on a mortgage in Germany before the world war. After the war she visited Germany, intending to pay the mortgage. She had always though of it as a debt of $7,000. It was legally a debt of 28,000 marks. She went to the banker who had the matter in charge and said: "I want to pay that mortgage of $7,000." He replied: "The amount is 28,000 marks; that sum today is about $250." She said: "Oh! I am not going to take advantage of the fall of the mark. I insist upon paying the $7,000."

The banker showed that legally this was not necessary, and he could not understand her scruples. As a matter of fact, however, she herself failed to take account of a corresponding, though lesser, change in the dollar. She was thinking in terms of American dollars, just as the banker was thinking in terms of German marks. She insisted on paying $7,000 instead of paying $250, but she would have rebelled if she had been told that the dollar also had fallen, that the equivalent in buying power of the original debt was not $7,000, but $12,000, and that she ought, therefore, to pay $12,000! Then she would not have seen the point!

Thus, we Americans are no exception in regard to the "Money Illusion." An American is quite lost if he tries to think of the dollar as varying. He cannot easily think of anything by which to measure it. Even with our gold standard we have a dollar fluctuating in buying power. Yet we think it fixed. It is fixed only in the sense that it is redeemable in a fixed number of grains of gold. It is not fixed in the amount of goods and benefits it can command.

In 1925, when the stock market appeared to be unnaturally high, Secretary Mellon pointed out that, if the depreciated dollar were taken into account, prices of stocks were actually less than they had been before the war. A depreciated dollar tends to raise prices of commodities and property in general and stocks representing shares in property.

Mr. James H. Rand, Jr., now president of Remington, Rand, Inc., previously had pointed out the same fact. He had kept two sets of accounts from time to time, one in actual prices, the other translated into such prices as would have prevailed if the dollar had remained stable in buying power. He did this to make sure that he was not being victimized by unstable money. Without such a translation into actual buying power, we are all likely to deceive ourselves.

In 1919, which was in a period of inflation, a leading banker learned, for the first time, of translating accounts into stable dollar values. Then he remarked: "I have been boasting about how my bank has expanded its deposits and loans. But, when I take into account the depreciated dollar, I am doing only about the same business as before the war, at twice the old level of prices. The expansion of which I have been boasting has been an illusion."

Apply the idea of the unstable dollar to your own case. Suppose that you received before the war a dividend of four dollars a share and are now receiving five dollars a share. Perhaps you cherish the idea that your dividend is now 25 per cent more than it used to be. But when you consider what your dividend dollar will buy you will find that the real return to you is actually 12½ per cent less!

Work it out and see. The dollar of today, as compared with the dollar of 1913, is worth about seventy pre-war cents.

Our fixed-weight dollar, of approximately one-twentieth of an ounce of gold, is as poor a substitute for a really stable dollar as would be a fixed number of eggs. If we were to define a dollar as a dozen eggs, the price of eggs would necessarily and always be a dollar a dozen. Nevertheless, the supply and demand of eggs would keep on working. For instance, if the hens failed to lay, the price of eggs would not rise, but the price of almost everything else would fall. One egg would buy more than ever before. Yet, because of the "Money Illusion," we would not even suspect the hens of causing low prices and hard times.

In what sense, then, should a dollar be fixed if not in weight? Evidently in buying power. We use a dollar as a unit of value, or buying power, not as a unit of weight. It is a unit of weight never used for weighing; 23.22 grains of gold is a dollar, and even then, while the grain means weight to us, the dollar does not.



Nassau Street—In New York's Financial District
From an Etching by L. Kasimir. *Courtesy of* Kennedy & Co.

No one cares, or should care, what a dollar weighs. What it buys is the vital question. As an economist, General F. A. Walker said: "Money is as money does," or "the dollar is what the dollar buys." To confuse the fixed weight of the dollar with a fixed value is like confusing a fixed weight of a yardstick with a fixed length. If the bureau of standards should put out yardsticks always weighing the same, that would not insure their having the same length. They could be used accurately for weighing sugar but not, with any great accuracy, for measuring cloth.

It follows that our dollar can be used accurately for weighing sugar, but it cannot at present be used with accuracy for measuring value. This fact, nevertheless, is hidden from us by the "Money Illusion."

We have seen that, in spite of popular belief to the contrary, monetary units, unlike other units of measure, are far from constant.

How can we tell when a change occurs and by how much? How can we measure our money in terms of real value?

The answer is by means of index numbers, which, speaking broadly, are figures which show the average percentage change in the prices of a number of representative goods from one point of time to another.

For example, supposing that in 1913 a dollar would have purchased certain quantities of representative goods and that in 1919 a similar quantity of the same goods would have cost two dollars, then the index number of commodity prices in 1919 would have been twice that of 1913, and if we take 100 as the index number of 1913 that of 1919 would have been 200. This is about what actually occurred between these dates. This can be expressed in two ways. We may say that the price index was doubled or the purchasing power index was halved.

The fact that people usually think in terms of prices rather than in terms of the commodity value of money, which later is the more sensible way, causes the illusion that money is comparatively stable while commodities vary greatly in plentifulness or scarcity.

The most comprehensive price indexes in this country are that published by the bureau of labor statistics—a monthly index based on the wholesale prices of 550 commodities—and that if the Federal Reserve Bank of New York—a general index compiled from the prices of commodities, wholesale and retail, securities, real estate, rents and wages.

If these index numbers were charted they would show, one way up, the curve of price changes, and reversed, the curve of changes in purchasing power of the dollar.

Fluctuations in the purchasing power of the dollar, except when they become most violent, as between, say, 1915 and 1920, often pass almost unnoticed. Even the most violent fluctuations have been forgotten after a few years of comparative stability without any great effort having been made to prevent their recurrence. The following shows the fluctuations in the wholesale buying power of the dollar, in 1913 cents, during the last fifty years, in five-year periods:

1875	89	1900	123
1880	105	1905	116
1885	123	1910	99
1890	125	1915	99
1895	143	1920	44
		1925	63

The fact that the purchasing power of the 1913 dollar varied between forty-four cents and $1.43 is a far worse handicap to business in general than a standard yard, pound avoirdupois or kilowatt which might shrink or expand over threefold, and it works far greater injustices, because money is the one thing that almost every one deals in.

The question naturally arises, why does money change thus in its purchasing power? The answer is, to put it broadly, inflation or deflation.

The term money, as used here, is of three principal sorts: First, gold, into which all other money is convertible as long as the full gold standard is maintained; second, paper money; third, bank deposits—the last, of course, being by far the most important. In practically every commodity or service transaction money of one of these descriptions flows from buyer to seller and goods or service from seller to buyer.

If the circulation of money and the circulation of goods should keep going on at the same even pace, year after year, there could be no change in the general level of prices. There could be no change if these two streams were both to grow greater or less at the same rate—but they do not. The circulation of goods increases year by year, fairly steady, but the circulation of money usually increases unsteadily and often decreases. Whatever happens, as far as the price level is concerned, the only important fact is the relation between these two circulations.

If the circulation of money increases relatively to the circulation of goods the price level will rise; if the circulation of money decreases relatively to the circulation of goods the price level will fall. That is to say, the general level of prices is raised or lowered (which means the purchasing power of the dollar is lowered or raised) by the circulation of money outrunning that of goods or the reverse.

When there is a comparative oversupply of commodities and a comparative undersupply of dollars commodities are cheap. When there is a comparative oversupply of dollars and a comparative undersupply of commodities dollars are cheap.

The human significance of money is usually, first, income, and, second, what that income will buy. Real income is the product of the number of dollars' income and the purchasing power of one dollar. Real income is of supreme economic importance to the average person, and real income per capita is the chief economic fact in any country.

If the flow of goods and the flow of money in a country are both put on a per capita basis the changes from time to time in each will show the true cause of a rise or fall in prices. For instance, if the flow of goods per capita remains the same, any change in price levels is entirely due to a change in the flow of money! If the flow of money per capita remains the same any change in price levels is entirely due to a change in the flow of goods! if both flows per capita change both are responsible in proportion to their respective changes.

Per capita increase or decrease of money circulated is termed absolute inflation or deflation. Per capita increase or decrease of money circulated relative to the per capita increase or decrease of goods circulated is termed relative inflation.

The principle cause of inflation is war and its aftermaths, but there may be considerable inflation in time of peace, such as by gold discoveries, improvements in meth-

ods of extracting gold changes in either banking laws or banking customs. Deflation, on the other hand, may be caused by the exhaustion of gold mines, government action in reducing the volume of money in circulation, or by the restriction of credit by banks and so on.

As we have seen, fluctuations in the cost of living are mainly due to a famine or feast in money. (This is contrary to the general belief that low prices are due chiefly to an abundance of goods, and vice versa.) In other words, changes in price levels are principally caused by inflation or deflation.

This is a most important conclusion, and its recognition changes the whole aspect of fluctuating price levels. For example, a high cost of living, if caused by a real shortage of goods, would mean general impoverishment. If, on the other hand, it comes from monetary inflation it does not necessarily imply any average reduction in human well being, for the stream of goods per capita is not reduced. For instance, the depression of 1921 cannot be traced to an over-abundance of goods per capita.

This may lead one to say: If that is so, what of it? What harm can there be if we have twice as many dollars and pay twice the old prices? In the first place, everybody's income is not adjusted to the change in prices. Every merchant's contracts or commitments are affected by it; some one unjustly gains at some one else's expense. Every transaction involving future payment or receipt of money is also affected thereby.

This is even more serious, because there exists a great network of long time contracts running into hundreds of billions of dollars in mortgages, debentures, bonds, leases, pensions, annuities, insurance policies, savings deposits, etc.

Another point is that, from its nature, this evil cannot, with few exceptions, be guarded against. Think of the monstrous injustice of our unstable dollar. For example, when inflation occurs, prices rise, all creditors lose, all debtors gain. It is social injustice.

Extreme examples are the clearest. The story is told of a famous German professor who had made a small fortune from his books. He had this money invested in good bonds. At the end of the inflation period his whole fortune, the savings of a lifetime of hard work, would not buy a postage stamp. He was ruined, not because the promise to pay had not been fulfilled, not because goods became scarce, not because his judgment was bad, but because inflation had depreciated the mark almost to zero.

An American workingman deposted $100 in a savings bank in 1896. In 1920 this, with interest, had reached $300, which he withdrew. The buying power of a dollar in 1920, in the 1896 buying standard, was 26 2-3 cents, so that his $300 was worth, in 1896 dollars, just $80. Instead of having gained $200 interest he had really received no interest at all and also had lost $20 of his principal.

Before 1896 Hetty Green and Russell Sage had made fortunes by loaning at low rates of interest. Had they tried this during the period between 1896 and 1920 they would have had their labor for their pains, much worry and no profit. At the end of that time they would have been poorer than at the beginning.

Suppose Sage had started with $1,000,000 in 1896, investing it at 4½ per cent interest, reinvesting year after year; he would have been in exactly the same situation as the savings bank depositor, but on a larger scale. He would have had $3,000,000 in 1920 dollars; but this would be equivalent only to $800,000 in 1896 dollars. In that period all thrift or savings, by rich and poor alike, was not rewarded, but penalized.

All of the above are the more direct effects. There are, however, many effects of a more indirect nature, almost, if not quite as serious. Business cycles are causes, in part at least, by the unstable dollar, for one thing, because rising prices (i. e., monetary depreciation) stimulates and falling prices (i. e., monetary appreciation) depresses business. The reason is simple. When producers get higher prices they do not, at first, have to pay correspondingly higher costs. Wages, for example, being fixed by contract, do not rise as fast. There is usually a lagging of expenses behind receipts. Consequently, profits tend first to increase. Conversely, a falling price level diminishes profits.

Now, the profit-taker decides the rate of output. Hence, when prices rise and profits increase, industry is expanded and business booms; but, when profits decrease industry is contracted and business is depressed.

The profit-taker is, however, likely to be misled himself by the "money illusion," because when the costs of raw material and other producing costs were incurred the dollar was worth more than when the product was sold. Many a manufacturer has been lured by such apparently high profits into expanding output and extending himself into debt only to find, with the turn of the tire, that he was ruined by over-expansion. In general, the effect of the unstable dollar is to expand business unduly during inflation and to contract it unduly during deflation. Business staggers as the dollar staggers. Statistics of bankruptcies and unemployment show that they increase greatly after a rise in the dollar.

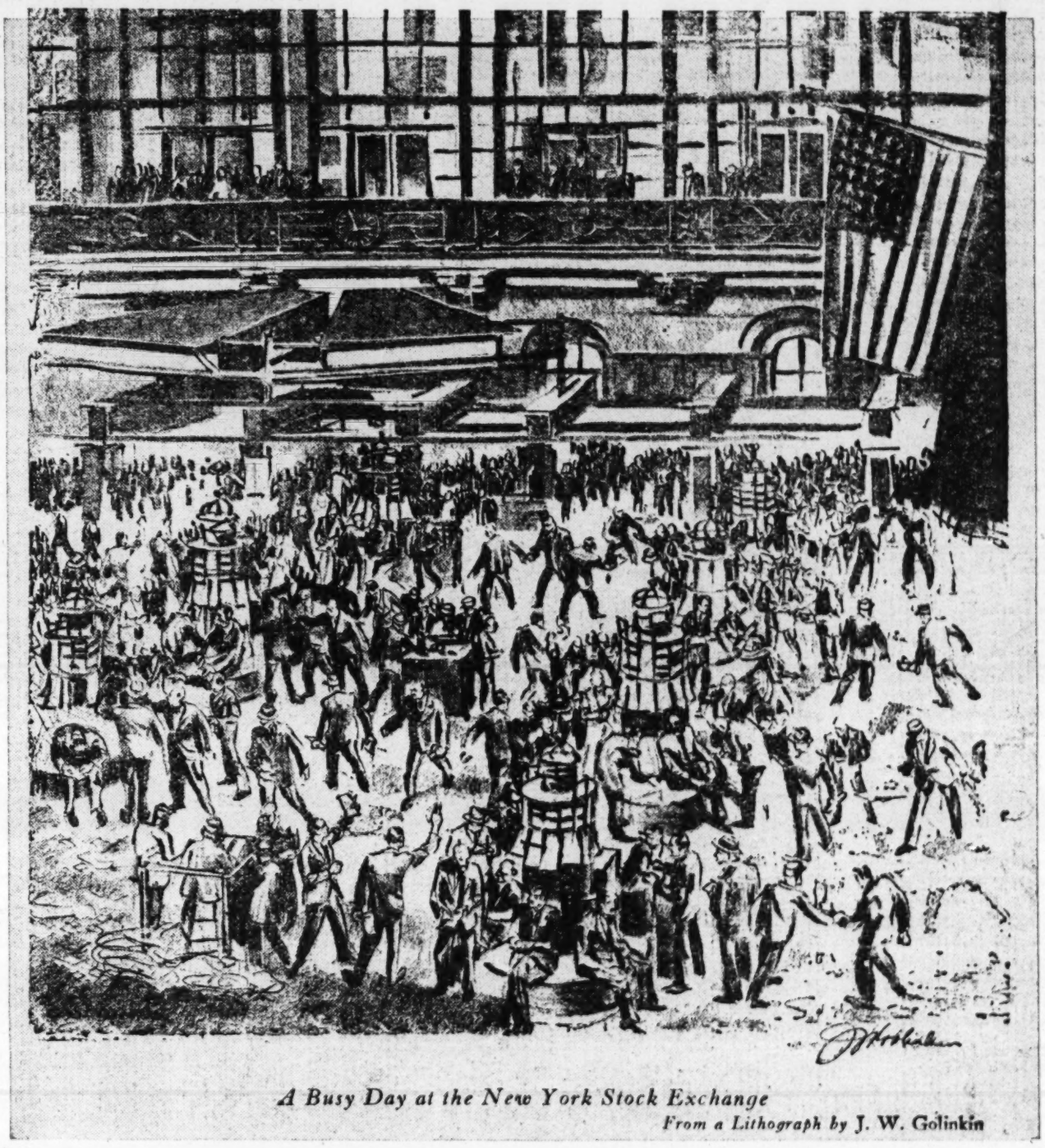
No problem is of greater human interest than unemployment. The relation of unstable money to unstable employment has been the subject of intensive study by the international labor office at Geneva, which reported that in nineteen countries increased unemployment followed deflation. Thus, unstable money is the indirect cause of the resulting labor unrest, strikes and, in some cases, revolutionary activities.

Labor is particularly hard hit by unstable money. Deflation leads to unemployment. Inflation increases the cost of living. While some other classes may have a chance, at least, of temporary benefit from an up swing or down swing of prices the laboring man, handicapped economically and otherwise, usually gets hurt in either event.

Unstable money is one of the predominant causes of industrial unrest and stable money one of the chief hopes for industrial peace. During a period of falling prices the bondholder, unobserved, even by himself, drains the lifeblood of industry frequently to the extent of foreclosure. The management is then usually held responsible, forced out, humiliated and unable to understand or explain that the fault was not theirs.

To summarize, unstable money robs sometimes one class, sometimes another. It upsets all sorts of calculations and economic relationships. It causes harmful fluctuations in trade and employment, thus producing discontent, labor troubles, class hatred and violence. In any case, it represents general economic loss.

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A Busy Day at the New York Stock Exchange
From a Lithograph by J. W. Golinkin

Wings of Song

A Blue

He Was Sprung From the Glories of the Western Hills, and She From the Frowsiness of Greenwich Village, But Fate Refused to Keep Them Apart

PETER CONRAD was born in Wild River valley, in the heart of the California redwood country. His parents were of old English stock, Plain folk of the soil; no aristocratic ancestry.

Up to the age of 24 he had never considered himself destined for great things. He was a farmer and expected always to be one. He took a lively and normal interest in the communal life of the village, at the outskirts of which lay his 80-acre farm. He was popular at winter socials because he was a pleasant, amiable fellow, and because he possessed an unusually good singing voice.

He discovered early that he was able to sway his small audiences to tears and laughter. This he ascribed to the simple and homely songs of his limited repertorie. He did not know his voice had the rare quality and color that moved audiences to tears and laughter.

One day he came upon a girl painting in a grove of redwoods above the village. She was, like himself, young in years; in the ways of the world, centuries older. She had set up her easel and canvas chair on a bluff overlooking the river. He had heard of her from the people of the village.

He was about to make a wide detour to avoid disturbing her when she called out a greeting to him.

"Good morning," he replied.

She turned a pair of dark, searching eyes upon him.

"I heard some one singing a while ago. I wondered if it were you?"

"It was."

"I like it. You have a fine voice."

"Well," he replied, "I kind of like it, myself. I guess that's only natural, though."

The girl wiped her brush on a piece of rag and leaned back in the canvas chair; she regarded him and the partly finished painting alternately.

"Of course," she said.

He cocked his head at the canvas.

"Is that picture for a museum?" he asked.

The girl rubbed a speck of paint from her thumbnail.

"I hope not. I had visions of selling it."

"O, you're going to sell it?" The surprise in his voice was manifest.

"Why, yes! Don't you think it good enough?"

"I was only thinking that if I could paint pictures like that I wouldn't want to sell 'em."

"What would you do with them?" she asked without raising her eyes.

"Keep them for folks to look at."

"But suppose you had to make a living at painting?"

"I wouldn't want to paint if I had to make a living at it. You could work at something, like I do; then you wouldn't have to sell your pictures."

The girl contemplated the point of her brush fixedly as her mind ran over the six years of gruelling labor and exacting study at home and abroad.

"You don't regard painting as work then?" she asked gently.

"It oughtn't to be. My singing isn't work."

"Suppose," she said, "that some one offered you a thousand dollars a week for singing; what would you think then?"

He threw his head back and laughed.

"I'd think they were crazy!"

"And if some one paid me five hundred dollars for this painting, you'd think they'd gone crazy, too, I suppose?"

He gave the sketch a sidewise glance.

"It's not for me to say," he qualified guardedly; "I don't know anything about art."

"But you wouldn't want to sing for money?"

"Well, I had never thought about it. I don't know who'd want to pay to hear me. Besides, it wouldn't be fun any more. If you make a business out of your pleasure it isn't pleasure any longer."

The smooth brow of the young woman furrowed lightly. His argument was too sound for contradiction.

"You could always give away the money your voice earned to the poor," she remarked with a touch of irony.

"That's right," he agreed innocently; "I could do that!"

"And think of all the sick and maimed to whom you could bring hope and cheer," she went on with a wry smile.

"Yes, that would be great," he replied, his blue eyes lighting; "guess I've been selfish, staying here, singing for my own pleasure."

He was looking out over the wooded valley. His young, strong face was aglow with the thoughts her words had evoked. She felt small and cheap for having baited him.

"Sit down," she said, pointing to a rock; "I like to talk with you."

He turned his head and looked at her as if he had just awakened from a dream in which she had not been included. Apparently he had not heard what she said, for he remained standing.

"Have you studied music?" she asked after a pause.

"O, yes," he replied. "Mattie Summers plays for me when I want to learn a new song. I practice with her nearly every week."

"Where did she study music?"

"Who, Mattie? She's never been away from the village. But she's a fine pianist. I've seen her take a new piece of music and run through it the first time without making a mistake. She's a natural born musician."

"You know that there's a right way and a wrong way of singing, don't you?"

"O," he replied animatedly, "I know what you mean. Sometimes when I feel extra good, I sing better than other times. My voice seems to pour out like—like sunshine!"

The girl drew a deep breath at his earnestness. She reached out her hand in a bar of leaf filtered sunlight which she had tried to capture with her brush.

"Wouldn't you like to go to New York?" she asked.

"New York? Why, I don't know. California's pretty good. I've been to Portland, Ore., once. It isn't near so pretty as this," he finished with a sweep of his hand.

"Spoken like a true son of the Golden State," thought the girl. Aloud she said: "I mean, to study music with the masters. You owe it to yourself—certainly to your voice. Have you ever heard any of the great singers?"

"I've heard Caruso, and Chauncey Olcott, too, on a phonograph in a music store in Eureka."

The girl smiled at the pairing of the two names.

"Wouldn't you like to be able to sing like them?"

He was silent for a moment, then he said:

"Isn't my voice as good as theirs? You know, I thought it was. The phonograph makes a difference, I reckon."

The girl gave a start as if some one had let fall a heavy object near her. She regarded her visitor through narrowed lids, but discovered no trace of levity in his face, any more than there had been in his voice at the extraordinary statement.

"He's either a genius or the most insufferable egotist since Adam—probably both," she decided, then changed her mind when she saw his troubled look deepen.

"It's a great thing to have confidence in oneself," she said, "an assurance such as yours could move mountains if properly applied."

"I'm really no judge of voices any more than you are of art," she said hastily; "your're probably right. And if your voice is as good as Caruso's or Chauncey Olcott's—you certainly ought not to withhold it from the world. You owe it to yourself, too, to make the most of it."

"I guess you're right." He ran his hand across his eyes. After a short silence he said: "Maybe I'll take your advice and go to New York. I reckon you live there?"

"Yes," she replied. "I haven't a card with me, but if you'll run up here some other time—tomorrow, or the day after—I'll give you my address. I'd like to have you call. Perhaps I can be of assistance to you."

"That's mighty nice of you. I'll come over day after tomorrow, if you don't mind. I'm going hunting on Grouse meadows with Mattie's brother in the morning." He held out his hand. "I'm sure glad I met you; you've given me a lot to think about."

She stood looking at him as he crashed through the underbrush and disappeared in the direction of the river. Then she went back to her canvas chair and sat looking at her half finished sketch.

"He's almost too good to be true," she mused in conclusion to a certain line of disturbing mental comment.

. . . . . .

"Why, certainly, Stephen, bring him along. I'm always glad to meet a new man!"

There was a brief silence, then the voice came back to her over the wire somewhat petulantly:

"You might be a little enthusiastic about the old ones, Janet!"

"Are you going to continue along that line all winter?"

She made a movement to hang the receiver up, which, as Mr. Stephen Barry was some four miles away, in the upper eighties off Fifth avenue, was totally wasted upon him as a gesture of protest.

"I'm not. I'm merely tired of being treated like an old shoe," he replied.

"Old shoes are useful on rainy days, Stephen, but Cinderella sandals make you step high and wide. I'll bless you forever if your infant prodigy has charms as well as a voice."

"He's 26, and no infant prodigy," Mr. Barry retorted.

"Is that a soft slam at my own twenty-odd summers?"

"You know it isn't Janet. I'd marry you if you were 46."

"Careful, Steve! I may call your bluff two decades hence. Bring your young Tamagno, and tell him not to forget his music. There'll be some one to play the accompaniment. What did you say his name was?"

"I didn't say. It's Peter Conrad."

The girl's hand holding the receiver descended slowly until her elbow rested upon the telephone stand. She sat looking at the black cylinder absently while Barry's voice came to her ears in impatient diminished: "Hello . . . hello . . . are you there, Janet?"

"Yes, I'm here, Stephen," she replied presently: "I was just moving my chair."

"O! All right. We'll show up at 9 as usual, then."

"Make it earlier if you like—before the gang arrives."

"Fine! Eight thirty, eh? That'll give us half an hour together."

"But not alone, Stephen. Mr. Conrad's coming with you, isn't he?"

"O, certainly; but practically alone. Three's not so much of a crowd, what I mean. So long; see you at 8:30."

Janet Brent hung the receiver up and walked slowly into the living room of her studio apartment. She paused before the fireplace above which hung a large canvas of a giant redwood.

"If he's conceited," she mused, "he'll think—no, I won't take it down. It'll be a sort of a test!"

He arrived with Stephen promptly at 8:30.

Peter Conrad had released her hand. He stood looking at her with his frank, blue eyes. She knew she was being weighed by the shifting values of two years.

"One of us has traveled a long way since then," he said softly.

"And the going—has it been rough?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "from Mattie Summers to Signor Chantroni there were a few detours."

"O, you're studying with Chantroni?"

The interest in her eyes deepened to respect.

"I was until last week. I'm leaving for Italy next Friday for two years at the conservatory of music at Florence."

Stephen Barry's gaze followed Peter's.

"Aha," he said, "forest primeval stuff! Your lyric tenor warbles to the sun while she slaps her John Hancock in the lower right hand corner of a yard of eight ounce duck! Hope I'm not intruding."

"He always fidgets before his first cocktail, Mr. Conrad," Janet explained lightly as she felt a faint rush of color mount her cheeks. "You'll find the shaker and the wherewiths in the usual place, Steve. Bottom shelf in the pantry."

"You've not told me why you didn't look me up sooner," she said, casting about for a safe topic and picking the most dangerous one

"There were several reasons," he replied. "At an art shop in Madison avenue I priced one of your paintings. The dealer seemed fairly sane," he added quizzically.

"I see. You thought that in scratching me you'd find a snob?"

Her agitation was throwing her into a panic. The young singer stood looking down at her with that same old expression of frank surprise.

"I wonder why you want me to believe that you think so?" he said. "I merely did not wish to give you any reason to regret the generous impulse that was prompted by your interest in me two years ago."

He spoke with the precise deliberation of a foreigner who has just learned the nice shadings of the English language. It gave him charm and distinction, and also, for some unknown reason, added to her discomfiture.

"And you didn't find my letter?" she asked.

His gaze shifted to the painting.

"O, yes, I did."

From his pocket he drew a familiar looking envelope. She glanced at it hurriedly.

"I was called back to New York the day after our talk," she explained. "And now tell me about your hopes and aspirations—and fears, if any," she added as if by an afterthought.

"Fears?" she repeated; then dismissed the notion by silence. Presently he said: "What aspirations I have are due to you. My hopes, too, concern you."

"I'm afraid you're giving me too much credit," she said, lightly, although she could feel her heart hammering in her temples.

He looked at her long and steadily.

"Ive though of you more or less constantly for the last two years," he said; "probably because of that mocking light with which you hid the truth in your eyes. I appeared to you then as a good deal of a

Ribbon Short Story *By Carl Clausen*

simpleton. It may surprise you to know that my thoughts about you were—not much different—when you tried to make me believe you were painting only to make money. My knowledge of art was less than vague, and it is not much more than that now, but the sincerity of your work gave you away, even to me.

"I had not intended to see you until I had made good, but when I found I had to go to Europe, I put myself in the way of this invitation tonight through our mutual friend, Barry." He lowered his voice. "I met him at a party one night last week. He was indulging in his favorite pastime—drinking highballs and extolling your virtues, and gave a very good imitation of being engaged to you."

His eyes strayed to her ringless left hand resting on the arm of the chair. His superb assurance was bewildering, but it was also subtly thrilling. That, she decided breathlessly, was the biological penalty of being a woman.

"Suppose we just call each other by our first names, and let it go at that—for the moment," she said with an abortive attempt at jocularity.

"And you're not engaged to Barry?"

"Not—nor ever, Mister Caveman from California!"

The party was like most of its kind, an aggregation of young moderns with nothing to do, attempting to do it gracefully and not succeeding very well. The conversation was confined to two subjects—liquor and the illicit procuring of liquor.

"Stupid, isn't it?" Janet said to Peter. They were treading their way to the bleat of a saxophoned syncopation of Samson and Delila over the hand hewn floor planks that had been laid when minuet was considered risque and waltz slightly immoral.

"I think it's very interesting," he replied. "It's part of life."

He was looking over the heads of the milling dancers. She envied him his ability to detach himself from his surroundings. He was an amused but not at all critical spectator, a sort of genial Olympian viewing the vagaries of mortals from afar, knowing himself immune from contamination with them. She wondered if he included her in the part-of-life-category, but his next words reassured her.

"You must get a great kick out of watching their antics," he said.

She was on the defense immediately. It was an abdication of her feminine prerogative to permit a man to take a member of her sex for granted.

"Perhaps I'm their kind," she said lightly.

"You wouldn't think them stupid if you were," he replied, "and you wouldn't have backed me up when I begged off singing for them a while ago," he added, spiking her guns for good and all.

"You've changed a lot. Two years ago you'd have sung at the drop of a hat," she reminded him.

"Two years ago I didn't know you. You'll never hear me sing until my voice is—what I told you then I thought it was."

"And if you fall short of that? Must I never hear it?"

"No. I'm sentimental about it."

"Suppose you fail?"

"I shan't fail."

She looked deep into his blue, serious eyes in an effort to guage the store of fortitude that lay behind them. A sudden wave of panic—something almost maternal—swept over her at the thought of the broken fragments of his faith scattered along the road.

"You might lose your voice," she said.

"That is of course possible. But if I do I can always go back to the farm. I didn't burn my bridges behind me."

"It would be pretty hard, wouldn't it?"

"Only because it would take me three thousand miles away from you."

"You don't think I'd fit into the picture with a sunbonnet and a milkpail?"

"I think you're too sensible to fly in the face of providence," he replied; "love is too fine a thing to gamble with."

She managed to suppress a gasp.

"Which means that I may consider myself engaged to you—if you make good?"

They had been forced into a corner by the jostling of the other dancers. His arm relaxed from her waist, and came to rest upon her shoulder.

"There's no if about it, Janet."

"But I might get tired of waiting another two years." She was fighting for her rights and in the panic of the moment the word "another" slipped off her tongue. She came near hating him just then, but he seemed so totally oblivious of the shambles he had made of her feelings that she was left utterly demoralized.

"Peter," she said between her teeth, "you're getting away with murder!"

Before he left she had agreed to see him the following night. He took her quite shamelessly to one of those little basement rendezvous of the Village where the music is very gay and the food very sad. She hadn't been inside one since her struggling days when she made two-color posters in a McDougal street attic, and had tried quite earnestly to be a Bohemian, even after coming to the conclusion that her witch-burning ancestors had marked her at birth with intolerance.



It took her quite shamelessly to one of those little basement rendezvous of the village.

He was unaware of her acute distress at being recognized and stared at as a personage. His childlike self-assurance and frank delight at having her for a dinner partner left her utterly defenseless. He was like some great ingenuous St. Bernard shaking itself after a bath, sure of its welcome. She marveled at his ability to extract enjoyment from the simplest things and ended up by being seriously smitten with the same virus.

In her final summing of of the evening, when her reading light at last capitulated to the dawn, she knew she'd probably marry him and think forevermore in terms of baby food, which was perhaps, after all, a sort of poetic justice, since her early advertising posters had written its calories to the sky.

She made up her mind not to see him the following day, so when he called up at noon and told her that, as he had some business to attend to in the neighborhood of Columbus circle, he wouldn't be at liberty until 2 o'clock, she put her hat on and waited for him on a bench near the Maine monument from 15 minutes to 2:00 until 10 minutes past, and was rewarded with an invitation at a self-serve restaurant and a stroll in Central park.

She would have committed murder for less. Instead, she found herself horribly content, which infuriated her further. The crowning indignity came when he took her for a row on the lake. She submitted with a feeling of kinship for certain dark gentlemen who make barratry and the scuttling of ship an avocation.

When he became involved in a playful aquatic battle with a bluejacket and his girl in another boat, she merely squealed with delight, and felt an impulse to kiss Judy O'Grady while they were both being nicely soaked to their historic skins.

The four days that remained until his departure for Italy were spent in doing very odd things in a very old and orthodox manner that had all the flavor of Argonautic adventure.

When, late in the evening before the day of his sailing, he took leave of her at the door of the apartment house, it occurred to her that he had never even kissed her. It also occurred to her, as she reviewed their amazing five days, that she, herself, had been, while not actually the aggressor, at least very much of an accessory before the fact. She pressed the button of the automatic lift with a thumb that flattened under sustained and thoughtful pressure. Well, she decided, it'd be all over tomorrow. She'd see him off and run down to Bermuda for a week and weed her onions!

Nevertheless, she walked up the steamer's gangplank half an hour before sailing time the next morning like a prisoner going to execution. His stateroom companion, a young, dark man with tragic eyes, was bidding good-by to a slim girl who wept quite frankly as he led her out on deck.

Janet felt suddenly weak, and the smile she tried to muster for Peter was somewhat damaged in transit. They looked at one another soberly for a moment, then she wilted into his arms like any starved and abandoned thing. His kisses fell upon her burning eyelids, strong and cool, and upon her lips gently and with the tenderness of an old sweet song.

She didn't go to Bermuda. In fact, she hardly left her studio at all for fear of missing the mail carrier.

In the twenty-four months' correspondence that ensued she followed his progress with the wondering eyes of a child watching a comet which, it has been told, will not be visible again during the child's lifetime. Not once did he, himself, exhibit the slightest amazement. When he was chosen to sing minor roles at La Scala the very first season, he merely asked her if she didn't think the practice might be good for him! And when the conservatory scholarship was awarded him at the beginning of the second, he hoped that he wasn't taking it away from some poor devil who needed it worse!

At times she loved him desperately, frantically; at other times she debated whether to ship him a box of poisoned caramels. If he had only been the least bit conceited!

Then there were calm moments when she knew she loved him because he, too, possessed one thing that had carried her to success over the spiked walls of family objections, the thing that had worn down the iron will of her New England father, had won recognition and acclaim from a swarm of contumelious relatives—Faith.

She knew that in Peter, like in herself, burned that immortal fire—genius.

One day the following autumn when she returned from an editorial conference with a contract for the illustration of a serial by a famous author, she found a yellow envelope under her door. It was a cablegram from Peter. He had been engaged for leading roles in Verdi repertoire at the great and august La Scala for the coming season.

She wept. She never knew until then how fearful she had been that he might fail. She would have given anything that moment to have read the glory in his calm, blue eyes.

"Beloved," he said in a letter a week or so later, "I wish you could be with me in Wonderland. It seems that the management waived an iron bound rule for me last night—that of not permitting a singer to give an encore during a performance. At any rate, I had to sing La Donna e mobile three times before the Seventh Heaven Celestials would let us go on. In other words, Pete stopped the show. It was rather nice . . . still, I didn't do myself justice . . . too excited, I guess."

She kissed the letter again and again. O, divine dissatisfaction! In any one else such modesty would have smacked of pose.

The incoherence of her cabled congratulations was not due altogether to the limitations imposed by the Morse code.

"Verdi repertoire is all very well," he said in his Christmas letter, "but I'm preening myself for better things. They've promised me Pagliacci. In fact, it seems that I can have almost anything for the asking . . ."

She smiled as she reread the letter by the light of fire that evening, and the flames seemed to become articulate with red-tongued exultation.

"Janet, darling, he said in one of his March letters, "I hope you won't object to a slight change in your future name. A gentleman from the Metropolitan opera in New York, bearing a document with many whereases and frequent references to parties of the first and second part, came to see me last night, and left with my name on the dotted line. I'm engaged for two seasons at a sinfully adequate salary under the name of Pietro Conradi. I can feel your New England pulse grow feverish, but it seems that all roads lead from Rome, and you'll still be plain Mrs. Conrad to the iceman. P. S. The season closes here in three weeks. I've booked passage to New

Continued on Page Eighteen.

The Sleuth's Companion

If You Can Solve a Hypothetical Murder Mystery Better Than Your Neighbor, Society Will Beat a Path to Your Door



Drawn by Stuart Hay

Stung by Mencken's Accusation, He Set Out to Remedy the Defect

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

"I MUST HAVE good detective stories," said Secretary Kellogg, as he boarded the Leviathan, homeward bound from his peace triumphs in Paris. What would have happened if there had been no good detective stories on board the ship, one trembles to think.

It is a national tradition that every man of affairs—political affairs, at least—relaxes his mind by devouring the latest mystery thrillers. Presidents, diplomats, and even members of the state legislature seek relief from the cares of office by puzzling over the disappearance of Mrs. De Puyster's diamond necklace. As soon as the day's work is over, they demand the sleuth, the old sleuth, and nothing but the sleuth. Some of them may not enjoy reading these expanded "movie" scenarios, but they feel obliged to live up to the tradition.

In most cases the fondness of peaceful, law-abiding citizens for tales of crime and violence is genuine. A mere child-psychologist could explain it. It dates back to the days of the woodshed, when the homespun breeches of future statesmen were warmed by irate parents who disapproved of Beadle & Adams' ten-cent classics.

Fifty years ago dime novels had a glamour like that of Gordon gin today. They were fascinating because they were forbidden. In order to read them you had to maneuver as stealthily as Old Sleuth himself.

It was easy to identify yourself with the leading character. You tiptoed across the creaky floor of the attic, slipped the yellow-covered book from its hiding place and sat down on the old leather trunk beside the window. "Old Sleuth and the Phantom Fiend; or, Tried by Blood and Fire." The double-barreled title was eye-filling and generous; if you didn't like one, you could take the other.

A moment later and you were groping your way through pages of fine print, skipping the solid paragraphs of description—for every minute was precious—and whispering the conversation to yourself to enhance its dramatic effect. Suddenly there was the sound of a footstep on the attic stairs. ("Hist!" breathes Old Sleuth, with a warning gesture to Inez. "We are being followed!") The footsteps on the stairs grew louder. Instinctively you closed the yellow-covered book and slipped it behind the trunk. (Old Sleuth lifts the blind cautiously and then draws back with an exclamation of horror. "It is the Phantom Fiend!" he cries. "Quick, we have no time to lose!")

In desperate haste you rummaged among the dusty books beside the trunk, drew forth a volume and opened it at random. It was the despised Henty—despised because he tried to teach you history on the side. (With lightning speed, Old Sleuth produces a false beard from his pocket and adjusts it to his handsome face).

The attic door opened. "Elmer," inquired a suspicious voice, "what's that you're reading?"

"I'm reading 'Bonnie Prince Charlie,'" you replied virtuously, with a faint shade of impatience at having been interrupted in that improving pastime.

And when the door closed and the footsteps on the stairs died away, you heaved a sigh of relief and reached again for the yellow-covered book. ("Fear not, Inez," says Old Sleuth reassuringly. "The Phantom Fiend can never penetrate my disguise!")

Old Sleuth and his false whiskers would seem pretty tame to the youngster of today who knows his movies. The fair Inez was the pale figment of a hackwriter's imagination, but Mrs. Tessie Lopkowsky, of 3198 First street, is a real person photographed in the very act of wiping the tears from her eyes as she inspects the meat-ax by which her lover has been decapitated.

The older generation, however, prefers crimes of fiction rather than of fact. Elegant, complicated murders committed in distant mansions by Oriental servants are pleasanter reading than the actual homicides which occur with disturbing frequency in one's own neighborhood. The average man feels only a stimulating sense of artificial apprehension as he reads these fantastic tragedies which are being turned out by Scotland yard—for he has no East Indian valet, the family jewels are in a safe deposit box and he has never received any cryptic messages except from the income tax collector.

Then, too, there is a belief in the back of every man's mind that if Fate hadn't made him a bank president or a senator or a corporation official, he would have been a first-rate detective—just as every woman believes that she could, if she wanted to, make a fortune as an interior decorator.

After a lifetime of repression, these amateur detectives are coming into their own. A popular form of entertainment this winter is the "murder party." This is not, as the name might imply, a jolly get-together of Chicago gunmen for the purpose of eliminating superfluous voters. It is a highly decorous diversion, in which our best people participate. The hostess gives her guests a description of an imaginary crime, with certain important details omitted. The guests are then asked to supply the missing details by process of deduction. It is almost as much fun as mid-year exams in Pol. Econ. D32 (3 points).

Some of the crimes are just too baffling. Take, for example, "The Blake Affair," with which Mrs. Challis agitated the master minds of the East Teabone Literary and Sunday Afternoon Hiking society:

At midnight John Blake, wealthy bachelor, was found dead in the library of his fashionable home. There were no marks of violence on his body, but near him lay a paper-knife in the form of a Florentine dagger, and on the sleeve of his black velvet dressing gown was a sprinkling of fine white powder. The bookshelves were in unaccustomed disorder, as if they had been ransacked in a hasty search for some hidden object; dozens of handsomely bound volumes had been pulled from their places and scattered over the floor. Conspicuous among the heaps of books was a copy of a magazine, folded open at an article on "American Kultur," by H. L. Mencken. The police thought nothing of this at the time, and they don't think much of it even now.

On the morning following the discovery of Blake's body, a detective from headquarters found a mysterious note thrust into the neck of an empty milk bottle which was standing just outside the door of a city apartment occupied by Blake's dissolute nephew, Cyril Maltravers. It read: "Please leave 2 qts. grade A hereafter instead of 1 qt. grade B. Also 1 pt. cream every other morning. Anxious."

When confronted with this note, Maltravers broke down and confessed that he had written it; but he denied any knowledge of the circumstances of his uncle's death. Suspicion was directed toward him, however, for it was known that he was John Blake's heir, and the nature of the note indicated that the writer was planning to live on a more lavish scale than he had in the past.

Reconstructing the scene in the library on the night of Blake's death, the police arrived at the conclusion that Maltravers had called on his uncle to ask for money, that a violent quarrel had ensued, and that Maltravers had threatened his uncle with the Florentine dagger, causing him to suffer a fatal heart attack.

The questions to be answered are:

(1) Were the police correct in their theory?

(2) Who was responsible for the death of John Blake

(If you are unable to solve this problem in less than five minutes, turn this page upside down. Then turn it right side up again, and relax, allowing the weight to rest evenly on the balls of the feet. The correct answers are given below).

(1) Of course not.

(2) H. L. Mencken.

In his article on "American Kultur," Mr. Mencken states that you can go into the library of the average boobus Americanus and find nine-tenths of the books with their leaves still uncut. A magazine containing this article was lying among the books near John Blake's body. It was evident that Blake, reading it, had remembered that most of the books in his library had uncut pages. Stung by Mencken's accusation, he seized the Florentine dagger paper knife and set out to remedy the defect. He worked unceasingly for many hours, painstakingly cutting the pages of volume after volume. And shortly before midnight, as he was finishing Vol. XXXIV of "Masterpieces of the World's Literature," he died of exhaustion.

The white powder on the sleeve of his black velvet dressing gown was paper dust. Cyril Maltravers was exonerated.

Since the appearance of murder parties on the social calendar, family conversation has assumed a morbid tone, for all the problems concern the taking of human life. Be it ever so humdrum, there's no plot like homicide, and the secrets of the Borgias are now items of common domestic knowledge, like the recipes of Marion Harland. "Stool pigeon," "hydrocyanic acid," "strangulation" and "rigor mortis" are household words. We are no longer alarmed when grandma puts down her knitting and says gently, "If I shot you in the back as you were running upstairs, would your body fall backward or forward?" We know that she is merely pondering over last night's murder problem.

Perhaps murder problems are a passing enthusiasm, like cross-word puzzles and hooked rugs. But as long as the pilots of the ship of state cry out for good detective stories, the market for mystery thrillers will be active.

And this brings us to the unaccountable reticence of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover's public and private utterances have been thoroughly broadcast; his opinions on farm relief, Pan-American relations, water power control, the limitation of armaments and the nobility of experiments, his preference in dogs, his taste in cigars, and what he eats for breakfast.

But there is one question which remains unanswered: Does Mr. Hoover read detective stories? As yet he has said nothing which would indicate his position in the matter. This silence can be taken to mean only one of two things, either Mr. Hoover reads detective stories and is ashamed of it, or he does not read detective stories at all.

If the latter is true he should come out frankly and say, "No, I do not read detective stories; they bore me." In doing so he would upset a carefully fostered tradition, but his words would go ringing down the corridors of history and take their place among "Famous Sayings of Great Men."

But until he know how Mr. Hoover stands on the question of detective stories, his caliber as a statesman cannot definitely be gaged.

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Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

NATHANIEL NORTH never wanted to be a pirate. In fact, he didn't like the sea, and after a jolly battle in which he had captured a whole shipload of gold and silver, he was wont to sit gloomily in his cabin, drinking rum, smoking his long pipe, and discoursing with his quartermaster upon the futility of piracy as an occupation.

"It's my idea to get a farm somewhere and settle down," the morose pirate would say on such occasions. "I don't want to be bumping and splashing about in blood and water all my life. As for the sea, I wish it were sunk a hundred fathoms deep! I don't like it, and I never did!"

Some of the seamen used to think the old man was joking, but he showed them. However, that's farther on in the story.

North was a pirate in the golden era of piracy, when the name of Captain Kidd was bandied about the world as the wickedest pirate afloat. The stories that were told of Kidd always disgusted North, who lived in fear that he might become as brutal and inhuman as Kidd was supposed to be. As a matter of fact, Kidd was much more harmless than North, and would have shrunk from doing many of the things that North found it necessary to do during his piratical career.

Nathanial North was born in Bermuda and educated for the bar. He was not successful as a lawyer, although he was a brilliant and a natural leader. He talked convincingly, but he never had the heart to charge a client a suitable fee. He undercharged, overworked, overdrank, and neglected collections.

One day Lawyer North walked out of his office and down to the dock, where he shipped as a cook aboard a newly built sloop.

From that day forward, North's destiny seemed to shape itself for the sea, try how he would to get back to the land. He moved from one boat to another, and served in almost every imaginable capacity aboard every type of vessel then afloat. Three times he was impressed by British warships, for he was a British subject. In each case he ran away.

Once he was caught just as he was poised for a dive overboard from the stern of a warship that had impressed him into service. He was soundly beaten, and put to scrubbing the deck. As soon as he was near the stern again, he made his deferred dive, and the salt water in his raw flesh wound made him swim rapidly. He gained the shore that time, but before another night came around he had shipped aboard a merchantman.

As sailor, supercargo, quartermaster and mate, North served aboard merchantmen, privateers and men-of-war under the British, French and Spanish flags, before he seriously contemplated becoming a pirate. He went into privateering because he thought the profits from this occupation should very soon supply him with enough money to buy a semi-tropical plantation and settle down for life.

But the enemies of Great Britain were few and inconstant. British ship-owners had a way of putting in a claim for every ship captured as a prize. North would risk his life a dozen times capturing a fine French merchantman. When it was safely in tow, North and the other heroes of the battle would spend the night computing their probable profits. The prize would be towed to a port in Bermuda or Barbadoes, and offered for sale. Just then some canny British firm would put in a claim for the ship, claiming it belonged to them and had been stolen by the French. The laws provided that in such cases, when the claim had been properly approved, the owners should get one-half of the proceeds of the sale of the prize. This would cut down the share of each man who had fought and bled for the prize, and there would be considerable drunken discouragement manifested by the victorious but defeated crew.

This happened so often that North, who was no fool, decided there was something very peculiar about it. He shipped aboard a Spanish privateer, and had better luck in the selling of prizes and collecting of prize money, but hardly any luck in capturing vessels to sell. He was a fearless fighter, although he didn't like fighting.

"I'll fight," he told the Spanish captain, "so as to take the ship away from its owners, in the hope that I may get enough money to go farming. I don't consider it honorable or easy, but it's both more honorable and more easy than the practice of law, so I'm with you to the finish."

The Spaniards liked this scholarly fighting Bermudian, and were sad indeed when he left their service for a cruise aboard a French privateer. This adventure proved unprofitable and unpleasant, since North didn't like the French, spoke their language but haltingly, and loathed their food. He fought well for them, but profited little.

Going back into Spanish service, North became captain of a small vessel in privateering warfare. His enemies now were the French.

"A lawyer takes his clients where he can get them," North explained to his friends. "The Spaniards are my clients now, and I'll argue their case against my late employers, the French. If there's nothing wrong with such procedure in the law, I'm sure it can't be wrong in war."

But prizes were few, and North made his way to Madagascar, where pirates were doing well. He was seriously considering a piratical cruise, to take all flags, for the sake of the plantation he hoped to set up soon.

At the Island of Johanna, North perpetrated his first grim joke upon the laws of civilized nations. He invited the black king aboard his vessel, had him arrested on a charge of poisoning white traders, and threatened him with summary execution.

The king and his retainers were amazed at this outrageous treatment, and believed the affair to be one of mistaken identity. But North was firm. The king must hang at the yardarm, for the greater security of white trader—unless, indeed. His majesty could produce a very large ransom, and that right quickly.

The black king paid his ransom in silver chains, brought aboard North's vessel by faithful subjects, and North dismissed the king and the whole black nation from his presence, after making each man take oath that no more whites would be poisoned in their dominions.

* * * *

Captain North now went in for piracy. He met and consulted with experienced pirates in these waters, one of whom was Culliford, who had recently stolen a crew of cutthroats from Captain Kidd, thereby adding ignominy to a reputation already loaded down with the infamy of chance acquaintances.

Commanding a small Dutch vessel nominally as a Dutch privateer, but really as a thoroughgoing pirate, Captain North ran into a terrible storm near Madagascar. The vessel was wrecked, and all hands were lost except North and one black woman, whom North, swimming about among the wreckage, rescued and placed upon the bottom of an overturned boat.

North now set out to swim for land, and made the beach after a swim of twelve miles. He landed in an exhausted condition, and faced additional difficulty by reason of his nakedness. The blacks mistook him for an evil spirit of the sea, and refused to come near him, until one negro woman who had lived in a town where there were many whites, came forward and assured her countrymen that the supposed monster was merely a harmless foreigner in distress. North then had the unpleasant task of walking fourteen miles through the brush to a black village, where he was given food and succor.

From this village, where he stayed until he was thoroughly recuperated, North walked to a port whence he could communicate with shipowners. Within a year he found himself once more in command of a pirate ship, a mixed and murderous crew under him, and plenty of excitement ahead.

Two years of successful piracy in African and Mediterranean waters brought North the "nestegg" he had been working for. He wanted to settle down, but his restless crew was a problem.

He headed for the friendly Madagascar village that had befriended him when he was shipwrecked and naked. On the way he took a Moorish ship, sank it, and took its crew aboard as prisoners.

Anchored in the bay beside the pleasant village, which he had named Friendly, North went ashore with his crew for "a week of relaxation." He left the Moorish prisoners on the vessel unguarded and secretly told the captain of the Moors that he had better steal away with the ship during the night, since his (North's) crew was determined to slay every man of them. This was North's strategy, by which he hoped to be rid of seafaring fovever. He took his gold and silver treasure ashore, and sufficient supplies "to make the week's stay jolly," as he told his men.

The Moors played their part. After midnight they slipped the cable and quietly made sail for the open sea. In the morning the ship was gone, and North feigned great indignation and horror, but not despair.

He established a little absolute monarchy, with himself as monarch, his crew and such women as cared to join them as subjects, and the black town of Friendly as ally.

Now at length, at the age of forty-nine, Nathanial North become a farmer. He and his crew settled upon some of the broad acres for which the lazy natives had no use, and builded a little center of more or less white civilization. They took black wives, since there were no white ones, and they worked in a spirit of communal enterprise. North was judge and potentate and king. When disputes arose, he sat in judgment. He worked out a very satisfactory system of law for his subjects, and at last made good use of his legal education.

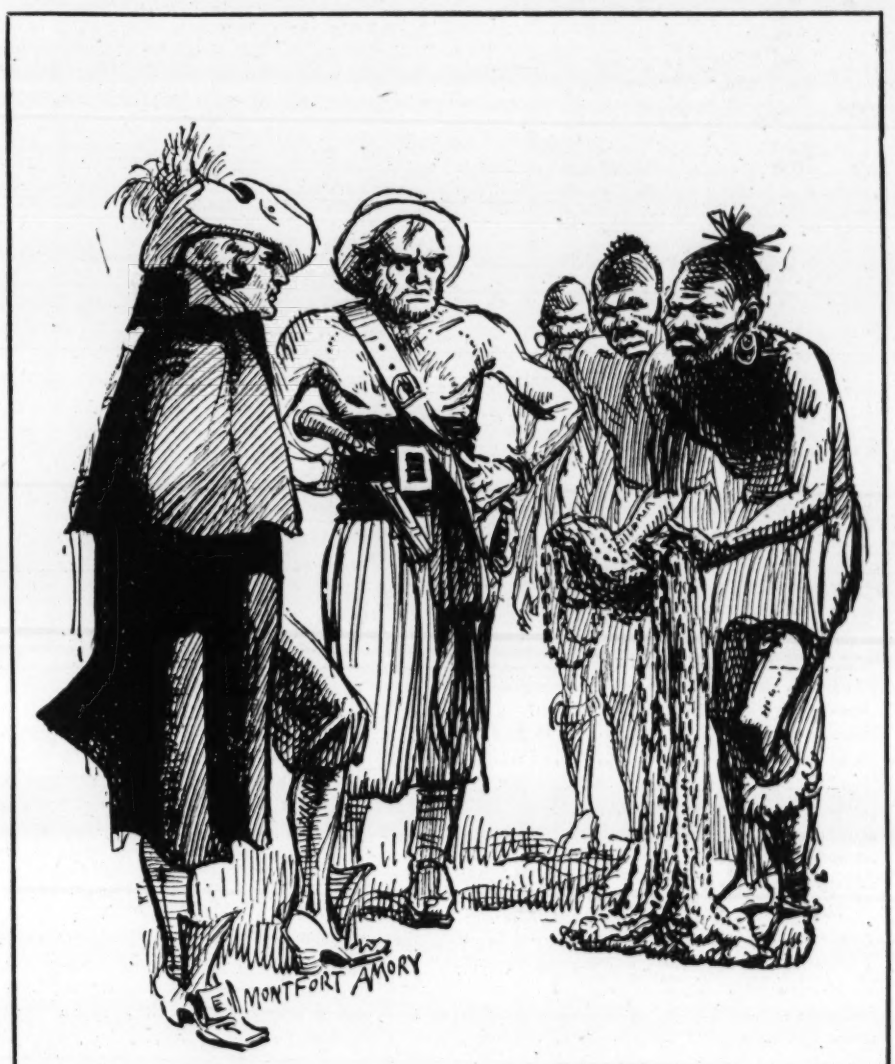
North's consuming ambition was to succeed as a planter and keep as far away from the sea as possible. When traders came, duly deputized members of the colony went to the waterside and bargained for the sale of the products of the plantations. The men chosen for this work were the ones with the largest families, since North was afraid he might lose the others if they got sight of a ship.

The colony prospered. So fair and equitable were its members in their dealing with their neighbors that the natives of Friendly continued to regard the white settlers as their most valuable allies.

There came a war between the natives of Friendly and a neighboring black tribe. North and his men undertook to win the war for their friends. They went out in full force, with all their arms and a quantity of hand grenades they had made, and stormed the enemy village, which was on a high and almost invulnerable rock. They won, dislodged the enemy, and burned the village, but North was murdered in his bed after his return to his home. The murderer was a son of the chief of the defeated tribe. This young man sacrificed his life to avenge the humiliation of his people. Captain North was a wise white chief, but he didn't know all about the blacks of Madagascar, or he never would have slept unguarded after his decisive victory.

The descendants of the North colony still live in Madagascar, and for many years have intermarried with descendants of other pirate colonists who once lived along the coasts of this rich land. They constitute a marked native aristocracy in certain parts of Madagascar today.

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The black king paid his ransom in silver chains.

What Next for Florida?

With the Real Estate Boom and the Hurricane Behind It, Florida Now Looks Toward a New Era of Prosperity—Based This Time Upon the Firm Foundation of Its Vast Resources and the Commerce Which Their Development Will Bring

BY ANNE HARD

FLORIDA—a tangle of inconsistencies. Florida—oldest discovered state and yet today the last remaining genuinely pioneer state. Florida—jewel-bright, sunny vacation land of the super-rich and fertile mother for her sons who toil. What next for Florida?

What, besides barracuda in the water and shark on the shore, will Mr. Hoover find during the brief weeks left for his vacation?

First, there was Ponce de Leon, looking for Fairyland, who landed in Florida and died without knowing he had found his dream. Then there was Mr. Flagler, driving his railroad on iron stilts over the very waters of the sea to build another empire, who died without being sure that the empire was there. Now there is Mr. Hoover, placidly angling in waters no deeper than the gulf between the predominating ideas of the men of Florida today.

On the other hand are those who observe that Florida today derives about a third of her income from tourists and is capable of accommodating some half a million of them. Fixing their eyes upon this solitary (though important) fact, these men make every effort to attract these tourists and to give them what they want when and as they want it.

They point to their magnificent roads, leading in all directions for hundreds of miles along the sea or past inland lakes by the hundreds—roads finer and broader than any northern city's streets and all of them alive with hurrying cars.

They point to their golf clubs—open to everyone, yet luring such players as Sarazen and Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones and offering $50,000 in prizes in a single week in a single place.

They point to polo fields where any one may play and where Tommy Hitchcock and Averill Harriman, Larry Waterbury and Malcolm Stevenson and other stars do play.

They point to Gar Wood's Miss Detroit and the great speedboat races, such as that of this year, in which they expect that Captain Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's speed record for automobiles, will seek to wrest the crown from Wood.

They beg you to observe the scores of tennis courts where you bounce about as much as you like or sit and watch Tilden or many a Davis cup contender at his work.

They announce fifty-one days of horse racing and show you stables such as those of Harry Payne Whitney and George D. Widener or dozens and dozens of less well-known horse lovers, with their five or six hundred lively beauties.

They ask you to see the hound races, the Spanish sport of "Jai Alai," the boxing matches, the spring baseball practice, the college basketball and football games, or to take part in something called "archery golf," while the sky above is threaded with taxi planes and the fishing boats are moored to their colored posts and the outboard motors are getting ready for a regatta and the daring and dashing are riding on aquaplanes and the hardy are lunching in their bathing suits and the sickly are tanned on the beaches and the lovely are dancing in the "cocoanut groves."

And if you can't get enough sport out of some of this, they might rightly conclude there is no life in you.

But then these men of Florida also sourly observe Havana lying near by—only a night's run by ship or a few hours by plane—Havana, thoroughly legally wet and wide open.

And they go on the belief that Florida's present prosperity and Florida's future hope are entirely bound up in making the coast resorts just as wet and wide open as it is possible to make them without landing the local population entirely in jail. Otherwise, they think, these tourists will keep on going right along into Havana and never leave a cent's worth of prosperity behind them.



Dr. B. F. Ashe, President of Miami University
Photograph by Van Dyke

These men are all for prosecuting those coast guardsmen who have happened to kill some desperado bootlegger in the course of their disliked job of capturing rum-runners. Two of those coast guardsmen were recently held in jail on such a charge. A desperado, who was immured in the lock-up at the top of one of the Miami skyscrapers, had the ingenuity, somehow, to escape. But that is neither here nor there. Neither here nor there, either, is any opinion of the merits of this position by many of the men of Florida.

What is little known outside the state, even to the thousands of tourists themselves who enjoy the high-powered entertainments of our eastern riviera, is that there exists today quite another Florida, and quite another opinion of the future of Florida—and that this opinion is held by a very large number of people whom the outsider seldom knows anything about.

"Florida has suffered two terrible reverses," one of these men remarked to me, "and both of them came from outside the state. One was the real estate boom and the other was the hurricane."

Miami, with its lovely outlying towns of Coral Gables, Miami Beach and Cocoanut Grove, was the heart of both disasters. Yet, in Miami itself, you will find today a living aspect of this other view of Florida's future. It exists in Miami university and its president, Dr. B. F. Ashe.

Now, Dr. Ashe is one of those rare men in modern education who can see modernly. Product himself of a middle western college, he managed to get all the way to an LL. D. without encumbering himself with so much pedantic dust that he could not see through it clearly. He is a young man and vigorous.

His superior officers, when he came to teach at the University of Pittsburgh, observed that not only could he teach well, but that he also had a mind for administration and business. So they began soon to turn over certain administrative work to him, and he made a reputation at it.

Meanwhile Miami, a thoroughly go-getting American town, filled with the spirit in which Kipling described the Yankee:

Enslaved, illogical, elate,
He greets the embarrassed Gods, nor fears
To shake the iron hand of fate
And match with destiny for beers.

Miami, realizing she was long on scenery, tall buildings, sport and climate, but short on culture, decided to go after culture. She called in Dr. Ashe and started a university.

If she had lighted upon any one else the boom and the hurricane might have finished it. But Ashe had not only persistence, but originality of vision.

"What have we here?" asked the newest of college presidents. "What have we here that we have not anywhere else in America? Obviously, three things: we are the nation's furthest south—five hundred miles farther south than San Diego. We are the nearest to all this country's universities, to the nearest of all Latin American universities—the University of Havana. We are on sea-water. We shall capitalize these things."

And he went about doing so. He got pledges and subscriptions for $5,000,000. He took a beautiful new hotel—and converted it into his first main university building.

"We shall have," he said, "a small but strong faculty—all of them live-wires. There will be good men who will appreciate the advantages of teaching in a land where they can be out of doors twenty-four hours in the day. Socrates had an open-air school—the greatest school on record. Ours shall be like Socrates.'"

He arranged a school of liberal arts and pedagogy and of law, and especially of music and architecture. Music is loveliest out of doors, and he established open-air concerts. Our architecture shall be developed, he thought, along lines which shall be of Spain and every southern country—yet still American.

But this must not be another pale imitation of Harvard. Remembering his "farthest south," he consulted the Latin American division of the state department, and he had long consultations with Dr. Rowe, of the Pan-American union.

"Who," he said, "is the most distinguished Latin American scholar whom we can persuade to join us?"

He found Dr. V. A. Balaunde, of Lima, international publicist, once minister of his country to Uruguay and to Argentina, but then exiled to France for printing in his paper an editorial protesting about certain political prisoners.

Dr. Balaunde came to lecture upon Latin American history, Latin American culture and political relations.

He got Cyrus F. Wisher, of Yale, holder of degrees from New York university and from Oxford, student of international law and experienced as secretary to David Jayne Hill and in diplomatic work in Morocco and in Nicaragua.

Then he put in Spanish as the major language—really Spanish, living Spanish—classes in Spanish, parties at faculty houses in Spanish, more than half the students studying Spanish, much of the class work conducted in Spanish.

Dr. Balaunde himself holds his degrees from the University of Madrid. His lovely Porto Rican wife, a graduate of Vassar, sits in with Dr. Ashe and Dr. Balaunde in thinking up new ways in which Miami can become more and more Spanish all the time.

As his next step, Dr. Ashe began to arrange for Latin American students to come to Miami, to find there an atmosphere both physically and spiritually harmonious with that to which they had been accustomed at home. And instead of looking toward Virginia and Tennessee for his competitors in sports, he looked across the narrow waters toward Havana. Basketball and football teams between these two compete not in October and November, but in February and April.

Then—there was the sea. Woods Hole, in Massachusetts, and Naples, in Italy—famous research stations where biologists from all the world assemble—should have a rival here. The watery hem of the tropics crawls with life. Here, he thought, should be one day a great laboratory in which not only biologists would find an El Dorado of material, but in which other scientists might make their first steps toward the world's next great adventure—the conquest of the tropics.

No pale imitation Harvard, nor one more wraith of the eighteenth century

schools of learning, did Ashe dream of in those days of founding Miami.

Students began to arrive—many of them graduate students and many of them transfers from other colleges. The dream began to come true.

Then, on September 18, 1926, there came the big hurricane and the deflation. Of the first quarter of a million to be paid in three months Dr. Ashe was able to collect exactly $2,000. Of $340,000 pledged for the next period he got $3,000. But he stuck.

Such was the strength of his personality that he was able to make other people stick with him. Today he has paid off most of the first debt of $300,000. He has his faculty. He has his students—not as many of them as there might have been, but nearly all of them keenly alive to what they are there for. They show it by coming from twenty-eight different states to this "farthest south" university and show it by putting up with minor difficulties for the sake of the practical fact that they can live all the year out of doors and be a part of that vision of the founder.

Now, if Dr. Ashe and his University of Miami were the only signs of what may be coming next in Florida, however interesting they are, they would not be entirely persuasive. They actually are only the obvious peak of a chain of economic and psychological mountains which indicate the outlines of the real Florida.

There is a whole lot of land and a whole lot of Florida which is neither boom made, tourist made nor hurricane ruined. That portion many Floridians and many others believe is the Florida of the future.

There are, for example, the Florida forests. While in the tourist centers guides point out the giant palms which have safely been transplanted since the recent storms and set about the ubiquitous "cocoanut groves" or along the driveways of magnificent winter palaces, others perhaps more far-seeing, point to the economic importance of the fact that pine tree and other industrially valuable timber will grow there in one-half the time they take in other places.

These men of Florida beg you to watch J. C. Penney, eminent business man, philanthropist and host to Mr. Hoover, demonstrating on his thousands of Florida acres how a scientific method of extracting turpentine will help to carry them while they are growing to merchantable size.

When, during her recent successful campaign for congress, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen kept repeating that "Florida is a pioneer state," she was saying something that many of her audience had never thought about. Yet it was true. By 9,000 square miles larger in area than New York state, Florida contains only something over a million and a quarter inhabitants, with the greatest number of them concentrated in the five cities of Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and Orlando.

Yet Senator Fletcher, of Florida, tells many a story, such as that one of a woman who, in a year, on poultry alone, cleared $3,000 on a single acre of land east of Homestead; such as that of the man near Jacksonville who in the same way turned a capital of $2,000 into an investment of forty acres for which he was offered $40,000 three years later.

He tells the story, too, that when a former secretary of agriculture remarked: "Florida will one day be a great agricultural state," his hearer asked:

"Have you ever been there?"

"Yes," was the reply, "and you have the three things necessary to grow crops—soil, heat and moisture."

It is only yesterday—only this morning, so to speak—that Florida began to realize so obvious a fact.

The $56,250,000 worth of citrus fruit shipped north last year, the more than 8,000 carloads of tomatoes, the trainloads of beans and celery and peppers and such that get the high price of an early market, the three and four crop year—these and similar facts have become well known and accepted. What is said to be the finest single farm in the south is located in Jefferson county—5,000 acres, where not only cotton and peanuts and sugarcane are raised but nearly everything else from corn to livestock.

But now, suddenly, new things are being grown—things to tempt the jaded city taste of the north. Papaia melons, luscious as moonlight, with seeds which are themselves a specific for the digestion; mangos rosy as dawn, along with avocadoes and custard apples and guavas, cocoanuts and bananas and new varieties of grapes and tangerines.

On a single shelf I saw jars containing jellies and preserves of eleven different kinds of fruit probably unheard of by the fanciest grocers in northern cities.

This will be an output which will fear no surplus and few rivals—for it will be Florida's own.

And then, these men of Florida for whom sport is an incident and for whom the tourists scarcely exist, go on to point out many other things.

They point to the fact that Ford has established and is enlarging a plant at Jacksonville, and that Edison has planted rubber trees over 5,000 acres near Fort Meyer, and that the du Ponts are putting in bridges in various places and that large power companies are sending their representatives here and there, adding their lacing wires to the transport of the sea and the great lines of railroads.

They ask you to observe the new groves of shrubby Chinese trees such as those now growing in quantity near Gainesville, from whose nuts "tung oil"—newest and most valuable ingredient for paints and varnishes—is being extracted at an astonishing rate.

And so these men of Florida go on, with one detail after another in the picture of what they see as the real Florida—a Florida which the eager entertainers of the coasts and the gay dancers of the shadowed "cocoanut groves" disregard.

Those Florida forest owners must get from the legislature of their state some sort of preference in taxation which will make it possible for them to carry their investment over a period of years. A constitutional amendment is being agitated for that purpose.

Meanwhile the spreading numbers of those who come to live in Florida, to work and not to play, begins to create a steady demand for local businesses and industries. No one has better painted the situation than Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, who said:

"For more than three generations Florida has suffered much by reason of unstinted and unreasoning praise. We have been told that our resources are limitless—they are not; that our entire peninsula is a thing of perennial beauty—it is not, when we have burned over millions of acres; that we are capable of self-support, even if cut off from all the other states.

"These are misleading ideas and have prompted the feeling that we were favored above all, and that good things would come to us without effort directed by good sense, individual and collective.

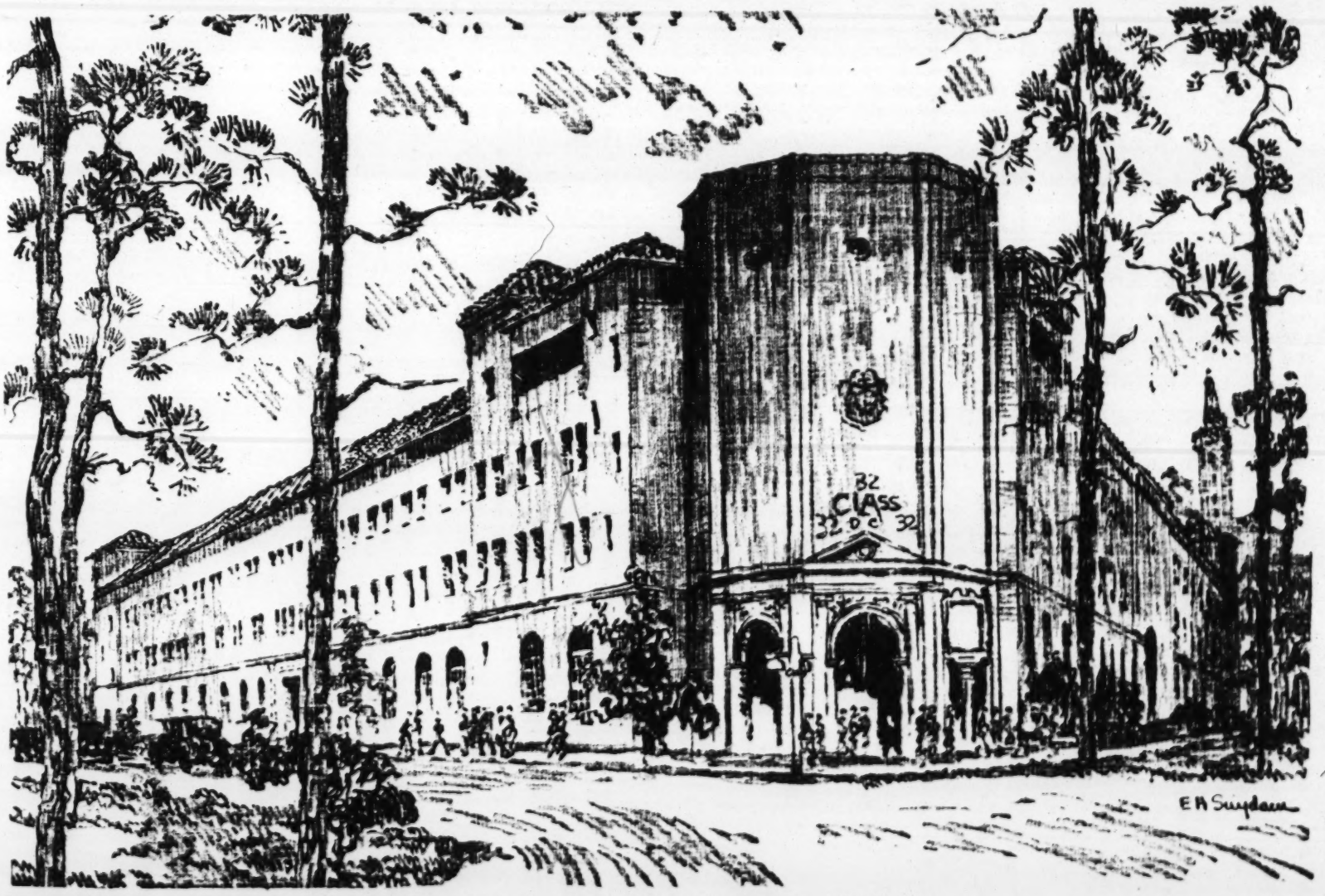
"We have lost sight of the fact that forty-seven other states—not to mention the rest of the world—have their relations to us; and without them, their needs and their interchanges with us, we should perish in our potential plenty—in fact, we should have no plenty, as plenty comes from what we can produce and market successfully, and not from self-admiration.

"By hard work Florida will be greater in the years ahead."

Disheartened by the deflation that followed the boom of 1925, or disgusted by the sight of its lunatic speculation, many of us outside of Florida have taunted ourselves upon its beaches or brought its delightful high-priced hospitality, only to leave Florida behind with a sense that we were waking up from a pleasant nap and returning to the real world.

This is an illusion. Uninterested in booms and beaches, there is a real Florida which is as dry as the beach lovers are wet, as hard-working as the "cocoanut groves" are carefree. It is that Florida which is going to make its own "next."

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The First Building of the University of Miami

Drawn by E. H. Suydam

When Justice Triumphed

Bluebeard Landru, the Ugly Man Who Wooed, Won and Murdered Dozens of Women

NO SERIES of celebrated murder cases would be complete without the amazing story of Henri Desire Landru, the French "Bluebeard" who killed so many women that he kept a notebook listing his victims and the various small expenses incurred in his woolings and his butcheries. This was the most sensational case in recent French history.

But for that notebook it is extremely doubtful if the clever Landru would ever have been convicted. In his career he had relations, it was estimated, with 283 women, and dozens of these vanished soon after they had known him. His own notebook contained the names of ten women and one boy who had disappeared, leaving him with all their worldly goods. In his possession the police found the victims' papers, their birth certificates, their marriage licenses, etc.

But never in all the long months if investigation did the police solve the mystery of how he disposed of the bodies.

* * * *

What a murderer was this man Landru! What a character for the Hall of Infamy!

Young he was not, nor handsome, and yet so compelling and so charming was his manner that he irresistibly attracted women. How many fell under his terrible spell has only been estimated. Even he himself probably could not have told. He wooed and killed and wooed and killed—and such were his methods that never a breath of suspicion fell upon him until more than four years after his first atrocity.

As a rule Landru selected no young girls for his victims. Like Hoch, the Chicago slayer of years ago, he picked middle-aged women who were lonely and not too poor. He picked women who were not interested in passion but in companionship. He courted them with the romantic artistry of a Don Juan. Though they were ugly and fat, he treated them as if all nature had worked to make them lovely.

And they succumbed. And he killed them.

How he killed them—and what he did with them after he killed them—we do not know. There were theories about a strong waxed cord, drawn tightly around the throat, and theories regarding the stove in his home at Gambai, into which he was said to have fed his corpses, bit by bit—but they were only theories. He never chose to reveal these secrets, or any of his secrets. The women simply vanished from the face of the earth.

Henri Landru was born in Paris in 1869, the son of a stoker. As a child he was timid and affectionate; he shrank from association with other boys. His sweet voice won him a place in the choir of St. Louise-en-"Ile. Later he served mass. At the church they regarded him as a model boy, and no doubt he was.

But have you noticed that some of our most enthusiastic fiends start out by being paragons?

Young Landru planned to become a mechanical engineer. He passed his college entrance examination when he was sixteen, but before he had qualified he was conscripted and spent the next four years in the army. Then he married. Soon after that he was released to civilian life. It has been said that he married with the deliberate intention of shortening his time with the colors.

He became a bookkeeper and general clerk. Years followed, years of grubbing for subsistence, of yearning for the luxuries that other more fortunate men enjoyed. Slowly, fed by failure and ambition, the seed of criminality formed.

We do not know when Landru first fell from grace. He was first convicted of swindling in 1900 and sent to prison for two years. Again in 1904, when he got another two years. In 1906, he got thirteen months. In 1909 he was twice convicted and twice given sentences of three years. Finally in July, 1914, he was sentenced by default for fraud to four years imprisonment and lifelong exile in New Caledonia.

This culminating sentence made Landru desperate and plunged him over the precipice on which he had been hovering. He escaped from the police. But for the war and the disorganization of the police service he would very likely have been caught before he had time to make his first killing. Had they caught him, Landru's fate would have been a living death in Cayenne. But he was not caught.

With the coming of the war, all business ceased. Landru found it very difficult to get along. He was a criminal, hunted by the police, with a terrible sentence already passed upon him. His desperation made him act with the thoroughness of a famished wolf. He decided that the greatest safety lay in the complete annihilation of his victims.



Under guard, Landru awaits the verdict. (By Wide World)

And so he began that long march along his pathway of blood which was to bring him ultimately to the guillotine.

So far as we know, his first victims were the Widow Cuchet, a formed domestic servant with several thousand francs savings, and her son, Andre, a boy of about 16. On August 14, while the whole world was echoing with the first reverberations of the war, Landru sold a tobacco pipe, belonging to the boy and by July, 1915, he had disposed of the unfortunate pair's last possession.

Some time during that period the mother and son vanished from the earth. Their passing caused not a ripple.

Two months after he had disposed of the last of the Cuchet goods, Landru captivated, deceived and did away with the Widow Guillin, a woman of 51, with a fortune estimated at 40,000 francs and a heart yearning for companionship. His charm, his wit, his poetry completely won her—she was as wax in his hands. With the proceeds he was able to stock a villa he had rente dat Vernouillet with many of the luxuries he had so long craved.

Next, the Widow Berthe Heon, 54, who disappeared three months later, and after her the Widow Colomb, a person of a much higher social class.

Landru in the meanwhile had purchased a comfortable villa at Gambais, some miles outside of Paris, and it was here he wooed and destroyed the Widow Colomb. Most all his murders seem to have been committed in this quiet retreat. Mme. Colomb was the "woman in the blue dressing gown" whom neighbors years later testified they had seen among the flowers of Landru's walled garden.

The Widow Jaume, stout, sentimental and 45, fell under his spell and made her contribution to his bank account. He wooed her with flowers and lovely, sad letters.

Marie Therese Marchadier, still a flourishing prostitute at 37, known in various garrison towns as La Belle Mythese, became acquainted with Landru while she was negotiating for the sale of a small hotel in the Rue St. Jacques. Marie was a wise woman, but she could not resist this man. So she, too, disappeared.

Then there was the Widow Buisson, and Mme. Laborde-Line from Buenos Aires, and the Widow Benoist, and young Andree Bardelay, a servant girl who worked for a palmist in the St. Lazaire quarter. Andree was but 19 and—rare exception—had no money, but very likely she learned things that required her destruction.

So the list grew and grew—and never a shadow of suspicion fell across Landru's path. France was engaged in a desperate war. The department of police was not able to function as it had before August, 1914. Landru continued his bloody romances right through all the years of the struggle. Almost invariably he made sure that there would be no distressing aftermath of accusations. Almost we say, for in the end he did slip.

Not all Landru's affairs were purely in the interests of business. His fascination was not confined to middle-aged women desperate for companionship. Young and pretty women fell under his spell, too.

The one girl who apparently particularly interested him was Fernande Segret, who gave up her fiance to devote herself to Landru. Her memoirs tell of how the affair began and how Landru wooed and won her. He was a little man, with a polished skull, fan-shaped beard and eyes like shining beads—but he knew how to charm a woman.

Here is one excerpt from Mlle. Segret's memoirs which tells of a party at her home not long after she met him:

"The following Wednesday we were all seated with him at a family dinner. Grandfather was with us, and I noticed at once by his happy smile how much he appreciated the lively conversation of Lucien (Landru at the time was using the name of Lucien Guillet) and how much he liked the many attentions which his neighbor at the table showered on him.

"That evening Lucien was dazzling in his 'go' and comicalities. Without ever forgetting that he was in the presence of ladies, he poured out jokes, witty retorts, and even juggled for us with the napkin rings in a clever way, all the time garnishing his talk with the most wonderful puns.

"At dessert, as we were on the subject of music halls, he recalled the triumphs of stars and the past, whom he had known, and sang for us some lines of a once famous song, 'Le Bal a l'Hotel de Ville.' So he attracted the liking of all and no one had eyes all the evening for any one but Monsieur Lucien."

He had a housewarming at his luxurious apartment in the Rue Rochechouart. Fernande and her mother were entranced, for "the dining room was nothing but an immense basket of flowers." He had, as she related, "with careful taste mixed humble violets with the rarest gardenias, and everything was so well arranged with such harmonies of colors, such taste in the bouquets, that mother and I looked at it as if we were paralyzed."

Landru fell deeply in love with Fernande, apparently, but he told her that the lack of certain identification papers prevented him from marrying. So, with the tacit permission of her mother, she went to live with him in the flat at the Rue Rochechouart.

And now we near the end.

It was on the 12th of April, 1919, that a certain Mlle. Lacoste, the avenging angel in this almost incredible drama, recognized the face of a man she had been looking for. She was at the time in a china shop in the Rue de Rivoli and she saw the man across several counters heaped with goods. She could not reach him because of the crowd of shoppers but presently she went to the cashier and asked the man's name.

He was Lucien Guillet, an engineer, at 76 Rue de Rochechourat, who had bought a tea service for his wife, to be sent immediately to his flat.

Mlle. Lacoste smiled grimly, and then went to the nearest commissariat of police to announce that she had herself found the address of Fremyet, the engineer, who had abducted, seduced, spirited away, and, in her belief, murdered her sister, Annette Pascal, a portly woman with big black eyes and false teeth. Furthermore, she believed he was also the so-called Dupont, who had, she believed, committed the

Continued on Page Twenty.

The Good Red Bricks

A Blue Ribbon Serial By Mary Synon

INSTALLMENT XV.



OU KNOW I've had nothing to do with this," she insisted on telling Sally, her fluttering nervousness making her seem pitifully futile. "It's as hard on me as it is on any one. I suppose I ought to have watched her better, but how'd I dream she'd do this right here in the home I've tried to keep for her?" She sniffled softly. "Well, I'm through," she declared. "She's chosen her way. She can travel it."

From Pat Mangan Sally had the truth. "I'm sorry," the little bookmaker came in shy reluctance to give her sympathy, his wizened face twisting in worry. "I'd rather lose an arm than have this happen."

"Where are they, Pat?" she demanded.

"Saratoga."

"Together?"

"Well, they're staying at different hotels. Don't you think you could patch it up maybe if you waited? Vi ain't going to hold Joe."

"Neither am I," she told him. "You know what Joe's always been to me, Pat. That's why I can't forgive this."

"Men ain't angels, Sally."

"No, but they're not all yellow, either."

"He'll be sorry some day."

"That won't run the race over, Pat."

"No," he said, "it won't." His shrewd eyes dimmed, and his thin lips quivered. "I've made my own mistakes. That's why I can tell you that pride's cold comfort. It's just plain hell to be lonely when you're getting old."

"It's not pride that keeps me from forgiveness. Joe doesn't love me any more."

"He'll wake up to find he does. Folks like you and Joe can't go through what you've had together without a bond that doesn't get broken even by things like this. He'll come back to you."

"It's too late."

"If there's anything I can do—"

"There's nothing," she said, but she was grateful when he moved his few possessions from the house next door across the street to Temple's that he might stay her neighbor as well as her friend. "Don't tell my father," was her only plea to him when he went to visit Tom Burt at Joliet.

She had let the maid go, and was once more doing what work her solitary way of living made in the house. Had it not been for Pat and for May Temple she would have seen no one, but they persisted in coming to her, thrusting their friendliness for shield between her and the lances of utter loneliness. She could see how Joe's defection had shaken May's faith in men, and in an effort to reassure the girl she spoke the first words of justification she had found for him. "John's not like Joe," she told her. "He hasn't Joe's temperament, and he'll never have Joe's temptations."

"I'm not like you, either," May protested. "If you couldn't hold Joe, how can I hold any one?"

"It's all a chance."

"I'm almost afraid to take it now, and yet—"

"Don't say that, May. Even if it goes all wrong, the way mine has, it's—it's worth it."

She felt, though, that nothing was worth the price of her misery when there came to her a brief, tonelessly formal note from Joe in Saratoga, telling her that he would not again live with her. It was, she realized, challenge to her to sue for the divorce she had threatened, and she took it up swiftly, going to Haynie with letter and story."

"We'll put it through," the lawyer said with the casualness of his profession toward severance of the marriage bond, "if that's what you want." Then, in remembrance of Nan Burt's fight for Tom through the fevered days of his trial, he studied her daughter. "Another man?" he asked, and to her angry denial thrust back, "Then why do you want a divorce?"

"I won't hold any one who wants to be free."

"Freedom's a relative term," he said, swinging back in his chair. "I've known men with nothing to do but tramp the world who were prisoners to their own limitations. The one real freeman I've ever known was my mother. She had eleven children, and she seldom went out of the house, but free! There wasn't a bar in heaven or earth to hold her spirit."

"This is different," she said. "I'm free, and nothing can take that kind of freedom away from me. Joe wants legal freedom. I'm going to give it to him."

"Because you love him?"

"Because he doesn't love me."

"I see. Well, you ought to know."

As if they were tissue paper hoops the big Kentuckian went through the barriers of the law, speeding the case to hearing in the grimy, gray county building where she had gone with Joe for their marriage license. Before a crabbed old judge whom she remembered as a haunter of ringsides she gave her swift testimony, battling for self-possession as she identified Joe's letter. The process seemed so prefunctory, so usual to every one else in the almost empty courtroom that she listened in stunned amazement to the entering of the order for the decree. "Is that all?" she asked Haynie.

"All you have to do," he said.

* * * *

For a week the quiet of the proceeding held. Then, like a rocket, the news of Joe's marriage to Violet in Saratoga flashed over the front pages of the newspapers. Reporters flocked to the doorstep, and the telephone rang ceaselessly. Behind closed doors, Sally answered no summons, but the court records and Haynie's verification of them told the tale which ran its nine days of wonder making in the world of sport.

The sight of it, set in the permanence of print, drove her into a wilderness of despair. In spite of May and Pat, in spite of a telegram from Gene Gregg, she felt friendless, bereft, unprotected. The world's knowledge that she had lost Joe pressed on her so heavily that she ached for comforting. Night after night she cried like a child, living over again every high moment in the years of her love and her loss, the soft dreams of her girlish adoration, the wild ecstacies of her youthful passion, the steeled endeavors of her older loyalty, the dark miseries of her disillusions. The need of love, rising with the waves of humiliation, drove her at last, against her resolve to keep her woe from him, to her father.

* * * *

Armed with a special visitor's pass which Pat Mangan had maneuvered for her, she found Tom at work on the books in the prison clerk's office. He met her with a semblance of cheerfulness which told her that he knew the story. For a little while he chattered about his petty interests and responsibilities in the prison, giving her a chance to pull herself together before she told him of Joe. With her hands tight in his, she sped over the shell of the tale. He listened gravely, his kind, life wearied eyes glinting with tears. "And that's all," she ended, dreadily.

"No, no," he said, "that isn't all. You're young, Sally dear. You've the time to make it what you want it."

"I've never wanted anything but Joe."

"I know," he said gently, "and you'll never want anything else again quite as much as you've wanted him. That's what first love is. Life has other things, though. There's work."

"What have I to work for?"

"For many things, Sally. You've a gift that ought to make work the biggest thing in all the rest of your life. Then there's the joy of it."

"Joy?"

"It'll come back to you, Sally, some day."

"Love won't."

"Not the kind of love you have for Joe; but we don't die when the dream's done." His voice drifted off to an infinite sadness. "You'll never have the pain," he went on, "of knowing that you were the one who failed."

"You didn't fail, dad," she rose from her own sorry to declare. "You held to your code."

"O, yes, I failed," he sighed. "I failed my greater duty, her and you. That was my birthright, and I sold it for the mess of pottage of being a good fellow. I found it out too late."

"She never blamed you—afterward."

"I know." He turned back to her. "You won't let this down you, Sally?" Desperately he held out his own frail spar. "The courage to keep on—that's everything."

"I'll keep on."

"Why don't you go on one of the circuits? You could get a job."

"I'm not ready yet."

"You're not waiting for me? You must not do that, Sally."

"I don't know what I'm waiting for, dad, but I can't go for a while. I can't bear to be anywhere else but home now."

"I'll be home soon."

"I'll be there when you come."

"Head up, Sally!"

"Head up, dad."

In the blazing sunshine of the outer yard she saw, as she went away, a wide line of geraniums flaunting their blossoms in scarlet bravery in front of the long, gray wall of the prison. The blitheness of them, red flags of courage in the fact of despair, seemed to set exclamation point after her father's words of advice to endure; but when on her return home she found a letter from Gregg, asking her if she wanted him to reopen her chance for the Castle circuit, she wrote him that she could not yet go. "It'll be a long time," she told him, "before I'll sing again."

Her news of Joe, garnered from Pat Mangan, came colored by the bookmaker's disgust, but she recognized beneath the hot crimson of Pat's loyal recriminations the drab truth that Joe's marriage to Violet had not pulled him up from his downward slide.

"They're beginning to say that he's afraid to fight," Pat declared. "Young Bergen's hounding him now, and he has the right. He's put out Goodwin, and he's held Jem Pierce to a draw. Here it's going on a year since Joe won the belt, and what's he doing to defend it? Nothing. Sulking like a kid when any one challenges him. Trying out manager after manager. Drinking like a fish. Gambling. Pushing his luck to the limit, and that limit just about one turn ahead. I tell you, Sally, the wise boys are getting ready to put the odds against him when he opens the books, if he ever does."

"He will—some day."

"He'd better do it soon," Mangan grumbled, "or he'll have no chance. Those birds on the tracks and inside ropes have fouled their own nests until they're due for a clean-up. There's told right now of stopping fighting and racing in Illinois. Then it's good-by, Pat!"

"Couldn't you stay?" Her breath fluttered in her fear of losing his dependable, unobtrusive friendship.

"I'll never get far away from here for long," he countered, "but, if the showdown comes, I'll have to clear out. I'll take plenty of chances, but I won't play against the law on the back room handbooks."

"I guess you're right, Pat," she said. "It's been the play against the law that's beaten me, only I wasn't the one who made it."

"You're not beaten," he told her. "The game's not over yet. When it is, you'll find the loser is the fellow who throws the loaded dice."

"Not always," she said, and sighed for the futility of her own honest struggle.

"Always," he persisted. "In the long run, Sally, the game's not with the outside. It's with yourself. You give yourself the last decision. If you've played straight, you win. If you don't, you lose. That's why Joe—"

"I don't want Joe to lose," she said, but the thought of Violet sharing moral triumph with him after a victory greater than his conquests of the ring shook her with fury. "O, I don't care what happens to him," she cried. "He's nothing to me now, nothing," but she felt the tug of that bond which process of law could not sever, welding of days of ambition, of nights of anxiety for him, the old, strong pull of the habit of love. Over reason and over pride it held her not only to memory but to belief that fate had not yet closed the books on the race of her devotion. "I couldn't take him back, not ever," she declared, but she shrank from saying even to Pat, that she would do nothing for the man for whom she had done so much in vain.

Through the days while summer had mellowed to a golden autumn and autumn wizened to a gray, gusty winter, Sally had heeded nothing of the city save its sorrows, reflecting as they did her own gloom. The power and the pleasure of Chcago—the power that had inspired her to success, the pleasures which had lured Joe to denials of ideals, of purposes, of loyalty, of all the finer things she had sought to hold in him—still surged around the house with roar and riot; but, safe from their pursuit in the oblivion of misery, she saw their speeding with indifferent eyes, heard their clamoring through the wax of listlessness. Only when the fifes and drums of returning soldiery shrilled on the streets, and the men who had gone off whistling the "Dolly Gray" she had sung for them, came back from camp or Cuba did she rouse herself to interest in anything outside her own loneliness.

Because they had done their part in the war which Joe had shirked she felt the duty of standing with May Temple in the crowd that cheered the boys of Colonel Kavanaugh's seventh. She bestowed, too, a greeting more than perfunctory on Terry Gorman when he came swaggering home from his rough riding to the big house at the corner where no one but indifferent servants awaited him. Had it not been for her old knowledge that Terry had always cared for her she would have welcomed him even more fervently, for she was grateful for his loyalty and sorry for his lonely lot.

Just as he had done in the days when Nan had made him apple pies, even while Tom Burt and his father had fought in political combat, he sauntered in and out of the house. With her knowledge of men in general and of him in particular, Sally knew that he planned to ask her to marry him, but she thought she was staving off any opportunity for him until the evening when he came whistling through the rooms to find her cooking her solitary dinner. "Come out with me," he urged her. When she refused, he swung himself up on the kitchen table and sat in silence, watching her. "You know," he drawled at last, "that there's no sense in this."

"In what?"

"In you living all alone here, and in me living all alone in that big barn."

"It's not a barn."

"It might as well be. Why don't we get married, Sally? You've had a raw deal with Joe, and I've had a raw deal all my life. You know me, and I know you. We could pull together."

"That's not all of it, Terry."

"It's enough, when I'm willing, isn't it?"

"No."

"Why not? I can give you an awful lot." His sapphire eyes glowed in boyish wistfulness, but they could not shake her as Joe's had done. "I know money doesn't count with you the way it does with most girls, but it'll help, and the old man's giving me a real start. I saw him in New York. He's quit Cora, you know."

"I didn't know. I saw her—at the races that day—but I've never seen her since."

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Atlanta CONSTITUTION Su

Roaring

By Wynant Dav



Suddenly the Majestic, Full-Throated Roar of

LIONS have always fascinated me. One of my ambitions is to secure a tiny cub and raise it by hand to maturity. Unfortunately, although I handled hundreds of young wild creatures during my three years in Africa, I never had an opportunity to secure such a cub. I did, however, have many opportunities to watch and study lions at close quarters on the veldt. From these studies and experiences have grown my belief that lions think, that they have a language by which they can communicate ideas, that they teach and learn, that they co-operate and that they remember.

Lions give utterance to three distinct types of roars: the roar of rage, the roar for terrorizing purposes and the summoning roar. They moan from anguish, and when contented they make a whistling chirp. Probably they make other noises which I have not recognized.

It was early in September, the beginning of the hottest time of the year. I and my safari of ladened negroes were returning to the base camp from an elephant hunting expedition up the Luia River in Portuguese East Africa. I was walking at the end of the long procession to pick up any laggards. At the head stumped my motion picture operator. As we wound along an old, almost unused, trail which bent in and out among rocky steep foothills my mind was floating far ahead. Game and lions were the least of my thoughts.

Abruptly I was snapped to attention by the sudden halt of the native ahead of me. I looked up and saw that my tracker, Mangineera, was beckoning to me to hurry up to the head of the line. I walked up quickly. Just off the trail, huddled close together, stood a herd of waterbuck. I knew we needed meat—we always did—and without thinking, I threw up my rifle and fired. At the same instant the boys loosed my pack of dogs. They rushed up to the buck I had shot, and then tore off through the bush after the fast disappearing herd.

I ordered up my skinners and started them cutting up the meat. Then a short ways off the dogs began to bark excitedly. Calling a couple of boys, I ran toward a line of dry brush and tangled vegetation which bordered a dry creek bed. I expected to find that the dogs had caught a young buck.

Suddenly, one of the dogs yelped, as if hurt. But that often happens and I kept on running. Then a low hoarse growl rolled up at us. We stopped dead. Either a lion or a big male baboon, either dangerous when cornered, was fighting the dogs. Listening, we walked to the edge of the creek. Another growl, this time so savage and abrupt it was unmistakable. A lion—and a male, at that!

We got down on our hands and knees and crawled into the thick brush. Reaching the creek we dropped silently onto the bed of sand and proceeded cautiously toward the spot from which the growl had come. Yet although we found the dogs looking very sheepish, with their tails at a discouraged angle, we found neither hide nor hair of lion.

Returning to the buck, I thought nothing more of the matter and soon was directing the loading of the meat. My operator picked up his rifle and led the way again, while I remained behind to see that every one got started.

Just as I was taking a last look around two shots crashed out a little beyond the creek bed. There was a startled shout, then absolute silence. I ran up quickly to find the safari huddled in a group, their packs on the ground, twisting and turning as if trying to see in every direction at once. My head boy, Charlie, called out softly:

"Careful, In'kos. Lions. The Bwana"—my motion picture operator—"shot at them."

"Where did they go, Charlie?" I asked in a whisper. "Did the Bwana hit them?"

"He missed, In'kos. They went behind those rocks behind you," he replied.

I whirled around. Lions, even unwounded lions, occasionally charge. I was searching the spaces between the huge boulders when suddenly a terrific roar burst forth a little to my left. I jumped. Then another roar, and another. The narrow valley echoed and re-echoed. For a moment it seemed as if the universe were nothing but roaring lions. The ensuing silence was tense and heavy. Then a stick broke in the trail. I raised my rifle. A black shape appeared, then a face with a huge grin. It was my giant Negro, Souman.

We relaxed with sighs of relief. After a smoke I investigated. I found the spot where a lion had been lying in the short grass. Scouting around, I found the trail of another. Reconstructing the scene as I had first come on it, I saw plainly what had been taking place.

The two lions had kraaled the herd of waterbuck between them. The impression of the lion which had been lying down was down wind from the spot at which the buck had been standing. Undoubtedly its companion was preparing fo either in a kill or in a stampede onto the appeared and upset their plans. My shot and Then, as we moved on, we bumped into the lio they had run around behind me as I came u trail when Souman came along. That was t their rage and defiance.

I have heard lions roar many, many time a timber, a vibration, to the roars which I alw lions were angry, very angry.

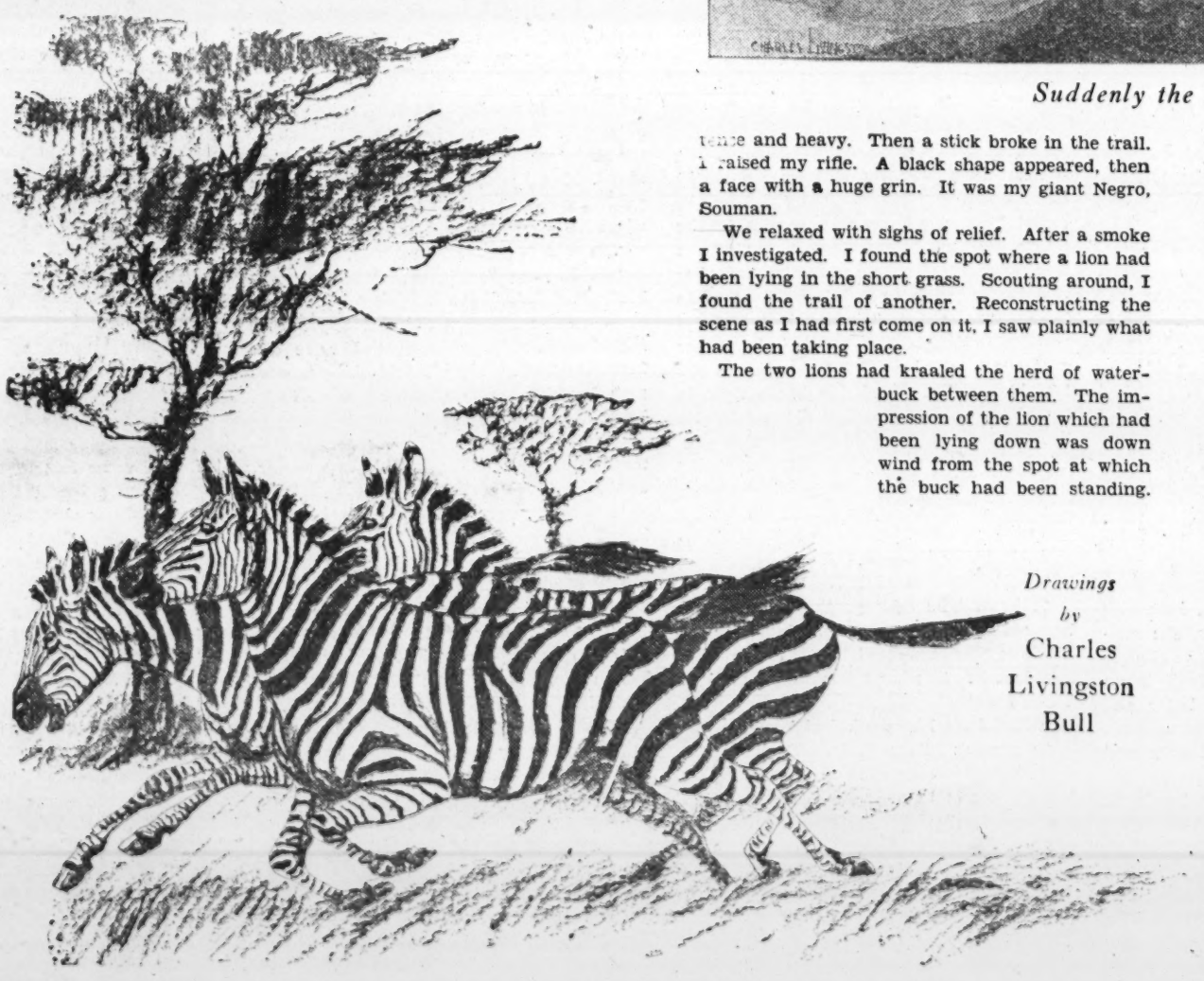
This incident is interesting in that it al kill by separating and surrounding a herd of know enough to lie down and remain conce rush upon it? How is it decided which lion wi so far as my experience goes, the lioness lies stampeding. Is this because the lion has the s how communicate with the lioness and then t is the whole act one governed by that forc instinct

In the winter of 1923 I made a trip int region which lies west and south of the uppe in northern Rhodesia. July and August are hunt on the central plateau, as the long gr there is still plenty of water.

I and some twenty natives had been a on the river at Kayingu for more than a we of game of all kinds, and we agreed that a di for a few days. So early one morning I went I had a hartebeest, a warthog and a sable.

We were very busy collecting specimens result were unable to bring in the sable mea the carcass and then piled a mass of thorny night we left it lying on a patch of freshly to return the next morning bright and ear

During the night lions roared in various away, and we paid little attention. The co



Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull

g LIONS

t Davis Hubbard



ed Roar of a Male Lion Burst Through the Night

was preparing for a rush which would result npede onto the waiting lion when the safari ns. My shot and the dogs had driven them off. mped into the lions again. After the two shots me as I came up, and were just crossing the ng. That was too much, and they roared out

nany, many times. On this occasion there was oars which I always associate with rage. These

ng in that it also shows how lions hunt and nding a herd of antelope. How does one lion d remain concealed until the frightened herd led which lion will perform which act? Always, the lioness lies in wait and the lion does the he lion has the stronger voice? Does he some- oness and then they both act accordingly? Or ed by that force we are accustomed to call

made a trip into the comparatively unknown outh of the upper middle Kafue River district, and August are the best months in which to , as the long grass has been burned off and

es had been away from our base of supplies more than a week. There was an abundance agreed that a diet of meat would not harm us morning I went off to shoot. Before 12 o'clock g and a sable.

cting specimens and making traps, and as a n the sable meat that same day. So I gutted mass of thorny bushes on and around it. That atch of freshly burned over ground, intending bright and early and bring it in.

pared in various directions. But they were far ention. The country was chock full of lions. It was only when they came within a couple of hundred yards of camp that we gave them a thought.

Charlie and I started off after breakfast the next morning ahead of the carriers. We thought that we might possibly get a shot at some animal. The veldt is full of surprises.

We walked slowly over a ridge, dipped into a shallow valley and then started up the rise on the side of which we had left the sable antelope. About half way stood a large patch of grass, about four feet high, which had escaped the fire. Just as we were nearing the further edge of it Sandy, my Great Dane, growled, and the hair rose on his back and neck. But he did not rush ahead as was his usual custom. Sandy, I knew, was not afraid of leopards. He had killed two by his own efforts. Only a lion could make him act that way.

Charlie held up his hand and we stopped. There was not a sign of a lion nor of any other animal. I patted the dog and he moved ahead until he reached a large ant hill which stood on the burned ground. He circled this two or three times, growling hoarsely. We concluded that if there was a lion around it must be concealed in the bush on the ant hill. Charlie walked around it once but could see no tracks. Then we threw some sticks and clods of earth onto the top. But nothing happened.

Possessed with curiosity we returned to the grass. Sandy would not come. We had hardly walked ten yards when there was the sound of a heavy animal moving at a gallop through the grass. I looked and looked yet could not see a thing. Once or twice I thought I saw the grass wave. Although we searched we could find no distinct tracks.

Around the carcass we did find lion tracks and plenty of them. In the black residue from the fire the story of what had occurred was plainly written. A lion, probably attracted by the smell of blood, had come up to the carcass from the west. It had walked around the mass of thorns many times, but finally had given up in disgust and gone off toward the north. The thorns had proved too discouraging.

When the carriers arrived we cut up the meat and started back to camp. On the way a lion roared sleepily once or twice. The sound came from the north, the direction in which our would-be marauder had gone. We thought nothing of it at that time, as lions often roar around 10 o'clock in the morning, either just before or just after drinking

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a lion roared loudly about a mile away. It is unusual for lions to roar at this time. We listened. The lion roared again. My natives looked at one another quizzically, and Charlie predicted the prospect of a lively night. As the roaring sounded again I listened carefully. It seemed to be different from all other roars I had heard. It was just a sound—magnificent, it is true, but still just a sound. Something menacing was lacking.

Before long another roar broke forth. But this one was farther away. Just as I was about to remark that the lion was moving off, the first one roared again from approximately the same spot as before. Then the second lion roared. This kept up for nearly an hour, the second lion coming closer all the time. At one period it seemed as if there were a third lion somewhere between the original pair.

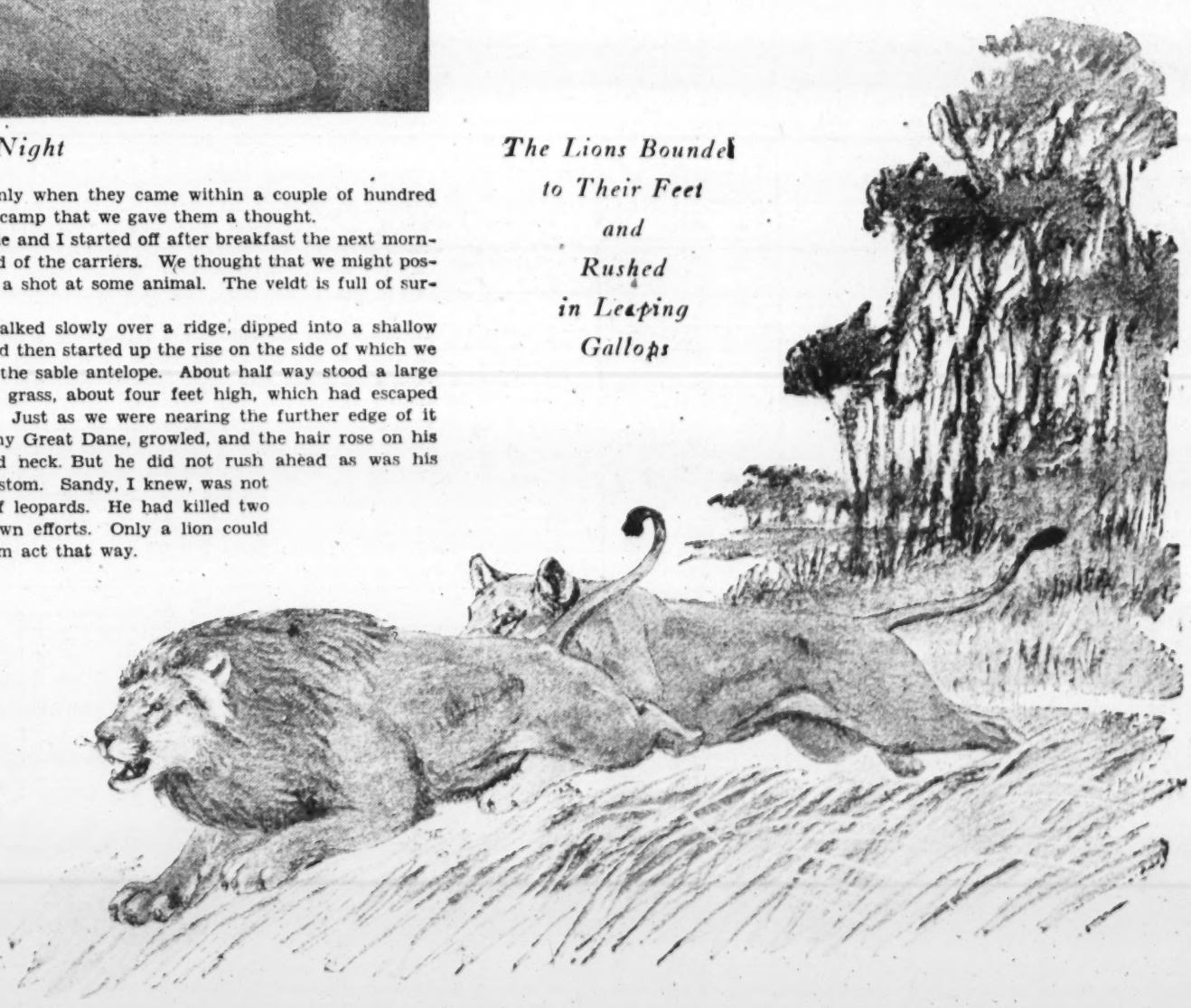
As we listened it seemed certain that the first lion had been calling the second. The roars were different from any I ever heard before, and undoubtedly the second lion had approached the first.

From 4 o'clock on there was not a sound. There might not have been a single lion in the whole world for any noises we heard. We had eaten supper and were sitting around the main fire smoking. It was pitch dark, with that oppressive darkness so common on nights when the moon rises late. I was thinking of turning in when suddenly the majestic full-throated roar of a male lion burst from the darkness on the ridge not sixty yards distant.

The sound rolled and swelled around us, seeming to beat in from every side. As the last sighing woof of expelled breath died away another roar broke out. Then another and another, until six lions had roared in succession. The final vibrating notes of one were cut off by the next. It was not one or possibly two lions roaring repeatedly. There were six beyond a doubt, and four were lionesses. The difference in the roars was unmistakable.

The roars of the sixth lion rolled away through the bush. The leaves which had seemed to quiver drooped listlessly. The flame from my candle stood erect. There was not a breath of breeze. Sandy, lying beside me, shook with growls he was afraid to loose. An uncanny reverent silence settled over the veldt. Twenty minutes or so passed draggingly. Then the roaring burst forth again.

At intervals of half an hour or so the lions kept roaring throughout



The Lions Bounded to Their Feet and Rushed in Leaping Gallops

Roaring Lions

Continued from Preceding Page.

the night. We have a saying in Rhodesia that a roaring lion is no danger. So I went to bed. But I slept fitfully. After all, lions are lions. Six lions roaring within sixty yards of one's bed are likely to make sleep difficult. Especially as we had no barricade around us, but were stretched out on the veldt, our only protection half a dozen small fires.

At the first faint sign of morning I got up. Taking Mangineera and Charlie, I started out to see if I could not obtain a shot at our serenaders. To reach the low ridge I had to cross a narrow, moist creek bed filled with rank, light foot grass. I had pushed half way through when a growl and spitting sounded almost beneath my feet. Something wet brushed my cheek. One enormous jump and I was back in camp. When my heart had come back to me and was beating somewhat near normal, I investigated.

A lion had been lying in the grass. We had approached so quietly that, there being no wind, the lion had had no notice of our coming. The first thing the lion knew I was almost on it. It growled and spit just like a domestic cat. And it spit in my face!

Studying the occurrences of that twenty-four hours made me believe that lions can remember, that they can call, communicate somehow, and cooperate. The first lion had found the meat of the dead sable. Later in the day he had roared, and as a result seven lions appeared close to camp. They could not have come as a result of scent, because there was not a suspicion of a breeze.

But in what manner were those seven lions collected? Did they know what they were after, or were they merely surrounding the camp on the off-chance of something favorable occurring? Once arrived at camp, one of the lions had detached itself and crept to within fifteen yards. I imagine that it was hoping that either one of us or one of the dogs would rush out and come within striking distance, or that it would find some meat which had been thrown out.

Like every other young animal, lions must learn how to kill, how to protect themselves and how to act under various circumstances. Once when I was hunting zebra on burned land near the village of Sheasomgo in the Kafue district I found evidence of one of these lessons in hunting. As I was moving across the veldt my eye picked up the trails of four lions. Two were adults, the huge five-inch spoors told that plainly. Beside these had run two small cubs. As we followed the tracks it became evident that the lions had been stalking game. The tracks dragged. Frequently we found impressions made when the cubs lay flat on the ground. Twice the adults had lain down. Then as we topped a rolling rise a flock of vultures rose flapping from the bony remnants of a zebra. The lions had made their killing.

Casting around, I found tracks which told the complete story. Just before reaching the top of the rise the lions had separated. One had retreated and circled the herd of zebra, which had been feeding in the dip. The two cubs had lain down in a position from which I judged they could see the whole action. The adult lion remaining with them had squirmed its way ten yards or so toward the herd, then had bounded to its feet and rushed in leaping gallops. From there on the maze of zebra and lion tracks was so confused it was impossible to tell which of the two lions had made the kill.

But what was most interesting was that the cubs had remained behind to watch their parents. To me this was clearly a lesson in how to kill a zebra.

I have shot a considerable number of antelope and zebra. Not a few have borne on their backs and hindquarters the marks of lion claws. Almost without exception these marks have been those of immature lions. They seemed to be the early attempts of young lions to kill game. An adult lion springs onto the neck and shoulders and makes its kill either by biting through the spinal cord or by breaking the beast's neck.

The hunting acts which I have either witnessed or spelled out from tracks have convinced me that lions can communicate, can cooperate, teach, learn and remember.

My final argument that lions are intelligent is the story of how three lions routed cattle from my pole kraal and succeeded in killing two.

I had been traveling with my wagons in the Mashakulumbwe country in northern Rhodesia. One night we put our oxen, together with the native's cattle, in the strong pole kraal belonging to the village.

Late that night, in the darkness preceding the rise of the moon, Charlie wakened me.

"In'kos," he whispered, "lions are attacking the cattle. Listen."

I did, but for several minutes could not hear a sound. Then I heard the mass of cattle getting to their feet and moving about in the kraal. From the sounds I judged that they were moving to the side nearest to us. Then I heard the compressed, sibilant woof of a lion.

"Quick In'kos," encouraged Charlie. "Hurry. The lions will kill them."

I grabbed my rifle and got to my feet. In the darkness it was impossible to see anything. A full-throated roar burst alongside the kraal on the side nearest to us. There was a rush of cattle, the crashing of poles and then the sound of rapidly stampeding hoofs. I fired and fired again. But it was too late. In the darkness there was nothing that we could do. But an hour later, when the moon had come up, we walked over to inspect the damage.

In the dust the story was only too plain. Three lions had approached the kraal up the wind. They had separated, and two, probably lionesses, had lain down about sixty yards from the kraal. The third had approached the kraal and stood on the down-wind side. It was while it was standing there that it had uttered the woofs which had awakened Charlie and puzzled me.

The cattle had got to their feet and moved over to the far side of the kraal to get away from the dreaded enemy. When the cattle were huddled nervously together on the up-wind side the lion had rushed around and roared his loudest right next to them. The result was that the already frightened cattle stampeded, hit the poles on the opposite side and crashed through them. Stampeding across the veldt, they ran right onto the two waiting lionesses. The results were only too obvious in the two carcasses we found a hundred yards away.

Was this procedure of approaching the krall, separating and initiating one procedure to bring another entirely different, an act performed without conscious design? Or was it an act involving the conscious exercise of thought? Neither of these two explanations can be proved. But I believe most firmly that lions do think.

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THE POSITION of confidential family adviser is not without its drawbacks, and it was with a certain reluctance that I told the office boy to show Mrs. Magnus in. For Mrs. Magnus was that "bete noire" of the lawyer—a woman recently widowed utterly without business experience, and yet with a firm belief in her ability to manage her husband's estate.

She was a woman of about fifty, thin and nervous, with a curious habit of compressing her lips, no doubt to give an impression of character. Peter Magnus had married her when he was an obscure clerk in the commission house he later owned, and she, being a school teacher, always had the idea that she had married beneath her.

Mrs. Magnus entered my office as one intrenched in conscious strength but it was evident that something had occurred to disturb her calm assurance.

"Mr. Lester," she said, "I want $50,000 in currency."

I tried to appear composed. "Why—why—of course! When?"

"Tonight, by 8 o'clock."

"Very well. But we will have to sacrifice some of your securities on a very bad market."

"I leave that all to you. But you must bring the money to me by 8 o'clock this evening."

I could see that she wished to refer no more to the matter, as she started to rise, and then sank back in her chair. She was frightened.

"Mr. Lester, I think I will tell you what I can. I—I—there is no one else to tell it to."

For the first time in my life I pitied her.

"I hesitated a long time before asking for this money, I don't like to give it away. But I must have peace—I can't stand another night like last night. If my husband wishes it, it must be done."

"You mean he indicated a wish before he died?"

"Yes," she said, "here is a note."

I grabbed the sheet of paper, to recognize the somewhat uncertain hand of her husband.

"My Dear Wife: It is my wish that you leave at once on this desk the sum of $50,000 in currency."

"On this desk?" I repeated aloud.

"Yes, that is where I found the note three nights ago. . . . I tell you, I saw him write it!"

"Nonsense! Somebody's trying to impose on you. You didn't see him—of course not!"

I suppose my thought must have been very impressive to her, for she caught my eye quickly and said: "No, I'm not mad, though I feared last night that I would be. What I tell you is perfectly true. I saw my husband write that note three nights ago. And I must have the money. You must not fail me!"

"I shall bring it to you myself tonight."

"Thank you," she answered and left the room.

As she closed the door I took up the note from the table. That was her husband's handwriting, as comparison with some of his papers showed. What sort of hypnosis was this? Did she write it herself? There was only one way to answer. I called No. 300 Mulberry street, that building in which the New York police had its headquarters.

A moment later I heard Godfrey's voice ask, "Hello? What is it?"

"It's Lester, Godfrey," I said. "I wish you would run over here for a few minutes. I have something very important."

Fifteen minutes later his card was brought in to me, and I had him shown in. I told him the story as Mrs. Magnus had told it to me.

"Well," he said, "it looks like blackmail."

"How?"

"Well, she is probably having to pay out some money and invented this story to get it without letting you know."

'Why should she want to throw me off the track?"

"Oh, there's probably another wife of old Peter Magnus and she doesn't want you to know it, or that she has to be provided for."

"How like a fool woman," I said. "Trying to throw dust in the eyes of somebody who would help her. Well I'm just her lawyer, after all, and I'll have to take her the money tonight."

After Godfrey was gone I was not so sure of his ideas. She was actually frightened, and she was no actress. It was almost impossible to believe her a forger, too, but forger she must be if she had written that note.

* * * *

It was raining when I left my apartment at the Marathon that night—a cold and disagreeable drizzle—and the thought occurred to me as I turned up my coat collar and stepped into the cab I had summoned that it was somewhat foolhardy to be driving about the streets of New York with $50,000 in my handbag.

At length we were in front of the old brownstone mansion where Mrs. Magnus lived, and I mounted the steps and rang the bell. A woman no longer young and yet not middle-aged opened the door for me. She was not repulsive at all, and I noticed only one odd thing about her—that was that her little finger on her left hand was missing.

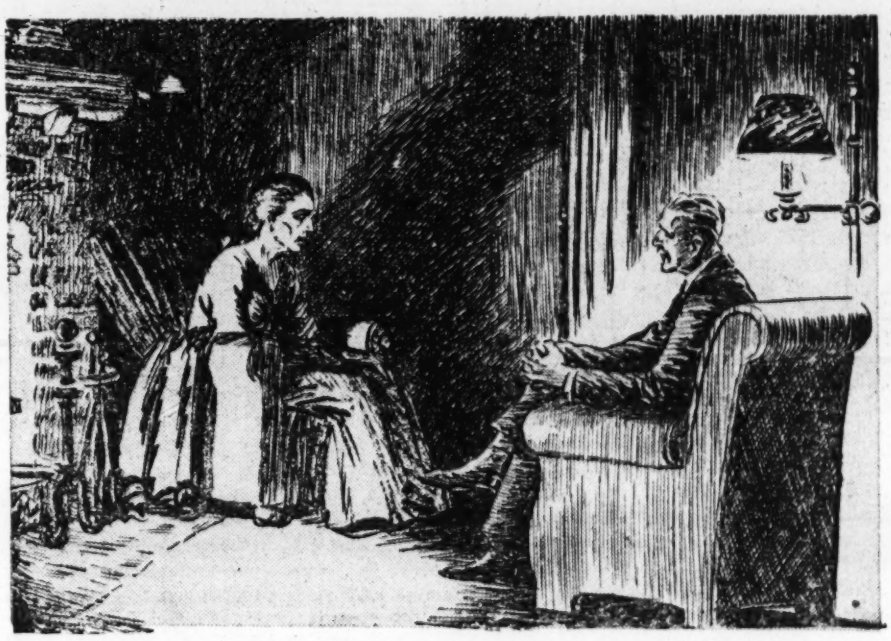
"This way, sir," she said, "Mrs. Magnus is waiting for you."

She left me to call her mistress, and just as the clock struck eight Mrs Magnus appeared.

"Ah, you have the money?"

"Yes," and then I stopped, for down the hall I imagined that I had heard a stealthy footstep.

"Let us go to the study," she said and led the way upstairs to a small room fitted up as an office. Its principal piece of furniture was a massive, rolltop desk. The top was up and disclosed rows of pigeon-holes, some full and some empty. The desk was one of the largest I have ever seen, and I wondered how they got it into the room. Near it was an office chair of the usual swing type.



"Do you think I am a woman easily imposed upon? I knew you would think that. But let me tell you the whole story.'

"Sit down, Mr. Lester," said Mrs. Magnus, as she drew up chairs before the cherry fire. "You have the money in the bag?"

"Yes," I answered. "It is in one-hundred bills—five packets of one hundred each.

"Now, Mrs. Magnus, of course I believe you, but I can't help thinking you are being imposed upon."

"Do you think I am a woman easily imposed upon? I knew you would think that. But let me tell you the whole story.

"After my husband's death I decided to use this room as my office or work-room. I went through his desk and cleared it out. There were no papers of importance there; but one thing gave me a shock. That was a letter, pushed back, and I suppose forgotten in one of the drawers which proved to me that my husband had been unfaithful to me. I had never suspected that he could be so—vulgar!

"As I said, I began to use this room. And then, one morning, when I came in here I noticed something unusual—an odor of tobacco. You know Mr. Magnus was a great smoker. He always used some specialty made Cuban cigars with a powerful odor. Well, this odor I smelled was exactly the same.

"I opened the desk and there were cigar ashes and part of a cigar. The next morning I found the same thing and then, one by one, on later mornings, these notes." (She handed me some slips of paper with hardly definable scrawls on them). "You can see that he was trying to write. . . . I decided to stay in here at night and came up, turned the light off and sat by the fire. I imagined I heard that chair squeak. When I immediately switched on the light it had turned—and was facing the desk!

"I smelled the smoke and then, out of nowhere, some ashes fell in that tray. I watched and after five minutes the cigar was placed on the tray. I was nearly terrified and dashed from the room."

"And locked the door?"

"Not then, but when I returned fifteen or twenty minutes later to turn off the light, which I had left burning, I found another note, and then I went out and locked the door!

"I knew after that that he was trying to tell me something. Peter was trying to communicate with me. And so I had little fear as I watched him write that last note.

"But I didn't want to give him the money. Then I saw him write another note. It is this one, telling me not to delay. And 'that a great wrong must be righted.'"

She was clutching the chair arms convulsively, trying to go ahead with the story. At that instant I was conscious of the odor of tobacco in the air and distinctly heard the low grating of the office chair as it swung around.

* * * *

"Come," said Mrs. Magnus, and beckoned me forward to the desk. It was a battle of instinct and reason within me, but somehow I managed to approach the desk.

Then, before my eyes, not three feet away, a little gob of ashes dropped from the empty air into the tray. I no longer had any doubt and watched as on a pad of paper I saw unfold these words:

"My Dear Wife: Place the money on the desk and leave me. I shall be at rest. Goodby."

She sobbed a little as she took the money from the bag and placed it on the desk. And then she sighed—or, perhaps, it was that being in the chair. I do not know.

It was in a sort of maze that I followed her out of the room. She switched off the light and closed the door.

"Thank God it is over," she said.

We reached the foot of the stairs and I mechanically took my hat and coat to leave.

"Thank you," she said. I stepped outside into the street. But I had scarcely progressed a dozen steps before a hand fell on my arm and drew me into the shadow of a doorway. It was my friend Godfrey.

* * * *

He evidently saw my ghostly expression and guessed the truth.

"So you were imposed upon, too?"

"No, Godfrey—after seeing him write a note I am convinced." I told him the story of the evening.

"Let's get across the street where we can watch that house. A man must be very clever to do all that. I know of only one. But we'd better watch. If I am not mistaken your ghost will be coming out in a few minutes."

"But how"——

"This is the only way he could get out. Office buildings are built up to the back of that house."

It had started to drizzle again, and we watched perhaps 10 minutes. Then I heard the door softly close, and a shadow flitted down the steps. In an instant Godfrey was out of the shadows and had the man collared.

"Lester, allow me to present the ghost of

Continued on Page Eighteen.

The Good Red Bricks

Continued From Page Eleven.

"She's around somewhere, hitting it high." His eyes clouded at thought of his stepmother. "The old man's given her enough to live on, but he's through. He says that he couldn't change her when the trial didn't. He's coming home soon."

"You'll have him."

"O, come off, Sally! When did I ever have him or any one else except the crowd who liked what my money would buy?"

"You shouldn't feel like that about people, Terry."

"Well, marry me and change my mind."

"I can't."

"You love him yet, don't you?"

"No!"

"O, yes you do. I wish," he said listlessly, "that I could stand Vi. Then I'd go and take her away from Joe, and you could live happily ever afterward."

"She wouldn't leave him."

"I said you loved him."

"I wouldn't take him back even if—"

"Well, I couldn't stand Vi, even for your sake, Sally." He slid down and began to help her set the table. "It's your own fault if you die poor," he told her.

After he had gone that night she studied herself in the mirror for the first time since Joe had gone. To her amazement she saw that the grief which had furrowed her spirit had not yet furrowed her face. There was sadness in her eyes, dejection on her lips, and a patina of weariness over her cheeks, but she was still valorously young, still almost brightly beautiful. It might be nothing but trick of coloring that gave her a look of unconquered surety, but she chose to think it boon of heritage, and lifted her chin to bear it the better. "I shouldn't be glad," she thought in sudden remorse, but she could not gainsay the knowledge that Terry's plea had done something to revive her withering self-respect. "I wish Joe knew," she told herself savagely, then strove to shrug off realization of how little he would care.

If Terry's homecoming had brought her qualms for the comforting of his devotion, Doctor Damon's return from war brought her nothing but relief. He came straight from the train, sliding out from duty in the parade with which the First received the city's acclaim. "What's this about Joe?" he demanded. "Is it all done and ended?"

"All done," she said, "and ended."

"What are you doing?"

"Nothing."

"Why not?"

"I can't."

"You must," he told her. "It's not what Joe has done to you that's most important. You'll have to get yourself out of this hole."

"For what?"

"For your own sake."

"Nothing counts for myself any more."

"You had your mother's spirit when it came to working for Joe. Why don't you use it to help yourself?"

"She never used it for herself alone."

"That's true. She used it for you and Tom. Why don't you work for him?"

"Then we'll get him out as fast as a governor can take action. I've learned a trick or two in the service." He studied her intently as she went with him to the door. "You're not eating enough or sleeping enough. What are you going to do on Christmas?"

"Nothing."

"You're coming to a party I'm going to give."

"I can't."

"With Pat, and the Temple girl, and the Dalton boy."

"And Terry?"

"No, not Terry. He's bad medicine for you."

"He wants me to take him—as a tonic," she said, with the first glimpse of her old humor.

"You've had enough of that kind of tonic," Fred Damon said. "Terry's not even a stimulant. What you need is work. Why don't you go back to the theater?"

"I couldn't sing now."

"That's rot. You can, and you will."

He left her at that, but she had the feeling that he had inspired May Temple's request that she sing "O, Promise Me" at the girl's wedding to John. "I couldn't, May," she told her. "I'd spoil any wedding if I tried to sing."

"Nothing could spoil mine," May said earnestly, but Sally held to her refusal. "I'll come to the wedding, though," she said. "You'll have to," May declared. "It wouldn't be right without you, Sally. If it hadn't been for you, I don't know that I'd have taken John."

"O, May, May," she had to laugh, "how can you say that—to me?"

"Well, I don't know that I'd have had the patience to wait if you hadn't always listened," May amended. She rushed on to detail her wedding plans, wreathing the winter day in flowers of romance; but the ceremony in St. Jarlath's one morning in the week after Christmas shook Sally with miserable remembrance of her own marriage and of that day when she and Joe had walked home, hand in hand, through the gold of the sunset. "Now I'm all alone," she moaned, and could not see the altar for her tears.

The news that Joe was going to fight Young Bergen, the most persistent of his challengers, struck her a sideswiping blow.

Not until she saw the statement of his acceptance of Bergen's challenge did she realize how far away their legal separation and his marriage to Violet had taken him. Always—from the time he had stood up to Johnny Furnow—she had bent over him as he had dashed off his signature on the contracts. Between the lines of the story she could see the curve of his sleek, dark head and the hollow underneath his ear where she had so often kissed him as he had flourished the pen of finality. More than anything else this understanding of how he was going on his old course without her, drove in like a poniard to pierce her pride. The choice of Chicago as field of battle widened the wound. "Why did he have to come back here?" she demanded of fate. "Why couldn't he have stayed away?"

Through the weeks that dragged toward the contest she thought to find surcease of pain in the work which Doctor Damon had prescribed. Time and again she strove to go back to her music, but every note she sought to sing reminded her so poignantly of Joe that her throat constricted in ache until she had to give up the effort. "I'll have to do something," she thought, "when my money's gone," but the lethargy of self-pity pulled rein upon her, and the apprehension of an act not yet played in the drama of her love for Joe stood like a wall before her. The terrible, racking wretchedness of her desire for him had, with time, dulled into throbbing loneliness. Already she was beginning to apprehend that her father and Doctor Damon, Terry and Pat Mangan might be right in their insistence that something worth the coin of sorrow waited for her around the turn of the road. "I won't be beaten," she was beginning to say. "I won't let anything beat me," but the weariness of a shamed defeat hobbled her.

The newspaper stories, evanescent and contradictory, which came from his training camp gave her no real idea of how Joe was faring toward the battle, and she would not use direct question to break down the barrier of silence which Pat had set up on all questions concerned with Joe's movements. A chance meeting with Mack Stebbins gave her news which disturbed her, even while it opened for her a vista of speculation on how much the fact might have been responsible for Joe's misdeeds. "Joe's sick," the big man told her. "They're not giving it out, but it's straight goods."

"What's the trouble?"

"I don't know. No one seems to know that, but he's all in."

"Very sick?"

"Well, he's not dying on his feet, I guess, but he's too sick to go into a mill like this one is going to be."

"Are you betting against him, Mack?"

"I don't bet against the boys I've boosted," he said.

From no one else could she find verification or denial of Stebbins' assertion, but an undercurrent in the official publicity from Joe's camp, a patent endeavor to bolster weakness by loud shouting, seemed to bear it out. With her certainty that he was really ill grew her desire to see him once more, not at close range but in a crowd that would shield her from being seen by him. She struggled against it for a while, then bought a ticket for a seat far back from the ringside of that west side armory where he was to meet Bergen. Through a hundred indecisions she held it until the night of the fight.

Sidling like a thief where she had once flounced in the vanity of success, she went through dark streets to the building where she had cheered Joe's triumph over the Australian and had comforted his defeat by Godwin. There was a crowd around the entrance, but it was no such mob as had impeded her passage on the night at Tattersall's. By its lack of numbers alone it gave testimony of how Joe had failed to hold all the prestige his championship should have given him. She could have wormed a way to the door, but the lights and the uniformed police deterred her. Some one there was sure to know her, to greet her, to pass on the word that Joe Gates' first wife had slipped in, alone, to watch him. Her pride rose in revolt against the smiles of contempt or of pity that would wing to her; but she was too eager to know the result of the contest, too desirous of glimpsing Joe, to go away. She pulled down her hat to hide her face from recognition and stood at the edge of the crowd as men came afoot or in carriages to enter the armory. Moment after moment passed without bringing Joe, and she wondered if he might fail to come at all before a great shout from within the walls signaled the beginning of the fight and told her that she had somehow missed his entrance.

Through the opened door she could hear the clang of the gong and the referee's whistle, the blare of the band, and the yell of the crowd. Like a swift stream the noise eddied outward to whirl the pavement listeners into ripples of excitement. "He's held in the first. . . . Bergen's got more than a chance for a draw. . . . Gates has gone down. . . . He's not the boy who beat Pierce. . . . O, he'll pull through . . . No, and Joe Gates is no Corbett . . . Always was a false alarm. . . . That's a lie. . . . Bet you a dollar Bergen wins before the tenth. . . . Even money. . . . Shut up, they're calling the fifth!" Knowledge that these men and boys had been wont to vaunt Joe's prowess even as they doubted him now showed her so vividly the transiency of human popularity that she steeled her own loyalty to his cause. It was so easy, so cheap to turn against the man who was sliding downward that she must, for her own soul's sake, hold up the banner of his losing cause. "I'll take you, dollar for dollar," she told the man who had spoken for Bergen.

"If I had the dollar, lady, I'd be inside," he crawfished, and the crowd laughed.

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.



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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By M. F. Tauber

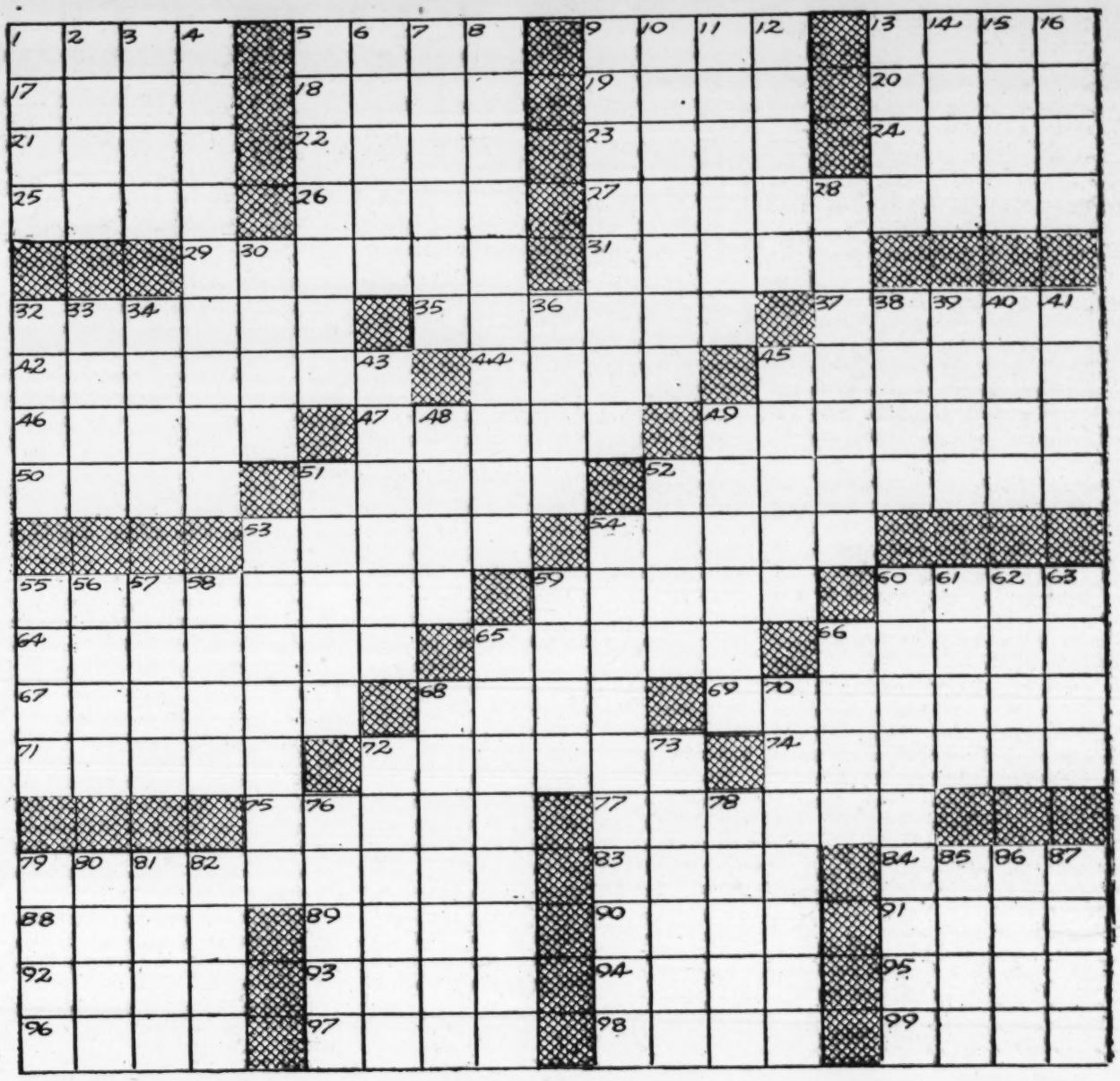
An old contributor returns with a puzzle which starts off easily enough, but develops a few difficult kinks later on.

ACROSS

1 Close.
5 Menu.
9 Expense.
13 Subsist.
17 Young salmon.
18 Century plant.
19 Mimic.
20 Unusual.
21 Wagnerian heroine.
22 Low tide.
23 Son of Jacob.
24 Hireling.
25 Spokesman.
26 Tropical plant.
27 Hydrometer.
29 Quenches.
31 Parsonage.
32 Variety of quartz.
35 Fingers.
37 Humming bird.
42 Trained workman.
44 Prong.
45 Mother of Dionysus.
46 Periods.
47 Over.
49 Pampered.
50 Man of wisdom.
51 Gaze fixedly.
52 Alarms.
53 Thorny.
54 Abductor of Helen.
55 Involving separation of instrumentality.
59 The red cedar.
60 Unfermented grape juice.
64 Fit.
65 Sheathed.
66 Fright.
67 Travesty.
68 Javelin.
69 Reversion of lands to the state.
71 Stanza.
72 Went fowling.
74 Steel protection for the thighs.
76 Halter.
77 Twig brooms.
78 Aspects of planets.
83 Unique thing.
84 Chore.
88 To: poetic.
89 Grazing lands.
90 Hindu fire god.
91 Hautboy.
92 Roman date.
93 Irish Gaelic.
94 Artifice.
95 Dried up.
96 Carpellate fruit.
97 Rabbits.
98 Achievement.
99 Enthusiasm.

DOWN

1 Hurried.
2 Well.
3 She bear.
4 Breathe.
5 The Spanish arroba.
6 Allowing seepage.
7 Guffawed.
8 Safe.
9 Kind of galvanized iron.
10 Effect.
11 Lucky numbers.
12 Compositions for three instruments.
13 Liberated.
14 Orient.
15 Large bird.
16 An animal.
28 Shooting stars.
30 Not so much.
32 Greenhorns: coll.
33 Extent of land.
34 Male deer.
36 Contribute.
38 Leave out.
39 Parchment roll.
40 Sheltered.
41 Alphabet letters.
43 Person born in the country.
45 European country.
48 Poison.
49 Long step.
51 Whirled.
52 Be thrifty.
53 Scholar.
54 Compressed paper board.



55 Serpents.
56 Bastinado.
57 Italian coin.
58 A sea northeast of Crimea.
59 Carnelian.
60 Having parallel growth in rock structure.
61 Chinese coin.
62 European mountain range.
63 Allot.
65 Fondles.
66 Molten dross.
68 Sickness.
70 Famous.
72 Spanish dance.
73 Acute tropical epidemic disease.
76 Anointed.
78 Perceive.
79 Sharp retort.
80 Ruin.
81 Single entry.
82 Body organ.
84 One of Adam's sons.
86 A rail bird.
87 Cutting.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by D. Owen Campbell

If you're not feeling in top form, you'd better start in with Miss Miller's puzzle first. This is hard, even if we do tip you off to an unkeyed letter in the very center.

ACROSS

1 Resinous substance secreted by insects.
4 Land held in absolute independence.
8 Three-toed sloth.
10 Self.
11 Painful.
12 Tip to the side.
14 Catch-words.
15 Egyptian goddess.
16 Inter-family warfare.
18 Prefix denoting equal.
21 Implied but not expressed.
23 An Indian tribe.
24 Vedic god of the hearth fire.
25 Ratite birds.
26 Sacred interdiction.
27 Nullify.
28 Nothing.
29 Place that is sunken.
30 Same kind.
31 Adjacent to.
32 Recording wind gauges.
36 And, in Latin.
38 Demon.
39 Prussian town.
40 Combining form designating a predicted element: chemistry.
43 New England state.
45 Feeding rack.
47 Second neck vertebra.
48 Created.
49 Port in Normandy.
50 City in British India.
51 A beverage.
52 One of the facets of a brilliant.
53 Fallen angel.
54 Edible substance derived from seaweeds.
56 Naval arsenal in northern Spain.
58 Indian unit of weight.
59 Before.
60 Compass point: abbr.
61 Prepare for publication.
62 Line of radiant energy.

DOWN

1 Dregs.
2 Majority.
3 Conversation: colloquial.
4 Large cell or spore case.
5 Noisy.
6 Native metal.
7 Pattern.
8 Bristle; prickle.
9 Condition: Med. combining form.
13 Slacken time: music.
17 French gold coin.
19 Slight.
20 Oleaginous.
21 Numeral.
22 Friend, in French.
23 Granulated starch from East Indian palms.
24 Egyptian symbol of life.
26 Pack down
27 Mountain range in Europe.
29 Sewn: heraldic.
30 Metrical foot.
33 Cardinal number.
34 Cheek.
35 Indicated by a distance of sixty degrees.
36 Feminine name.
37 South African Dutch as spoken by the whites.
41 Relationship.
42 Masculine name.
44 Actual existence corresponding to an idea.
45 Metal container.
46 Double-breasted jacket.
47 Brother of Moses.
49 Jeweler's weight.
50 By means of.
52 Sacred language of Buddhism.
53 Animal seized by violence for food.
55 Deity.
57 Period of time.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Marion Miller

Both of the designs of the diagramless puzzles to-day are symmetrical and conventional, although the one to the left is rather unusual.

Recently the cryptogram hounds have been begging for a little space on Sundays. Do you think we should allow them enough room for one or two each week? We were voted down on this once before, but the interest in cryptograms has grown mightily since then.

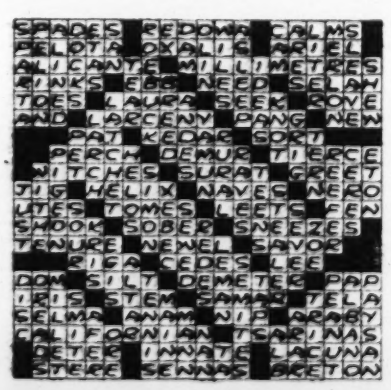
ACROSS

1 Recreation grounds.
5 Portable lodge.
9 Expands.
11 Dimmer.
12 Nocturnal carnivore.
14 Vixen.
15 Race horse.
17 Enthusiast.
18 Attempt.
19 Small bird.
20 Human being.
22 Sign of Zodiac.
23 Limb.
25 Body of water.
26 Nourished.
27 Charge as a debt.
29 Collection of tools.
30 Religieuse.
31 Part of a fish.
32 Merriment.
33 Conjurer's rods.
35 Vehicle.
36 Pertaining to the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
37 Dry.
39 Obstruct.
40 Ward off.
42 Gash.
44 Club.
45 Tear.
46 Various.
49 Dinner dish.
51 A rider's seat.
52 Stories.
53 Narrates.
54 Vehicle on runners.
55 Pashas.

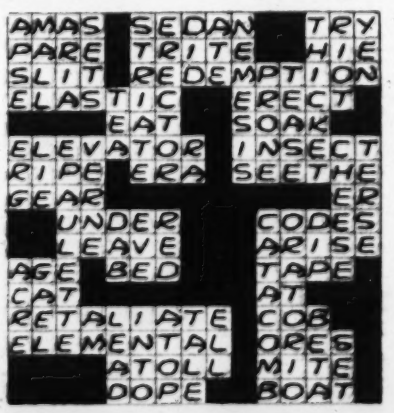
DOWN

1 Haven.
2 Separate.
3 Draw back.
4 Tangled.
5 Viscous liquid.
6 Exalted.
7 African.
8 Apothecary's weight.
10 Drunkard.
11 Fasten.
13 Modern.
14 Covered wagon.
16 Bird.
17 Elf.
21 Course fabric of woven rushes.
22 Lense.
24 Class.
26 Discovers.
28 Biscuit.
29 Relatives.
31 Bazaars.
32 Pelt.
33 Hostility.
34 Withdrawn.
35 Combat.
36 Rap.
38 Congulate.
39 Trite.
40 Dessert.
41 Aye.
43 Scose.
44 Wages.
45 Thing: Latin.
47 Tub.
48 Fewer.
50 Color.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Wings of Song

Continued From Page Five.

York on the Arctic, arriving there on the twenty-first of April."

She slept not at all that night. Hours after midnight, when the urban chant had dropped into that minor key in which cities greet the dawn, she arose and went into her dark work room. She groped for a chair and curled up in it. The light of the stars fell suffused in a faint silver mist through the great frosted skylight. She wanted to fill her arms with stars for him.

She received a cablegram from Peter on the day he embarked at Southampton. Intolerable seven days! On the morning of the sixth a radiogram came.

"Dearest," she read, "there'll be a concert aboard tonight for the Mississippi flood sufferers. It is going to be broadcast. I'll sing Vesti la giubba from Pagliacci. Tune in on your radio through station WPI at 9:30, New York time. I'll be singing it to you. Until tomorrow!"

She adorned the living room with branches of cedar and pine. She gathered the balsams of the woods, the scents of the mountain meadows. Florists' shops were raided for the last sprig of fir and tamarack.

At 9:20 she tuned in on a monologue by a famous comedian. She thought he'd never stop his chatter. There was a short pause, followed by the ship's announcer ringing the man off and giving the usual explanatory talk, then—"the next number will be Vesti la giubba from the opera of Pagliacci, sung by Signor Pietro Conradi, premier tenor of La Scala."

The notes of the introductory measures tinkled across the air like the faint prelude to a fairy symphony. Janet sat very still, hardly breathing.

At the first "Recitar" her heart gave a great leap, and when he finished the short recitative with a sonorous "Tu se Pagliaccio!" tears blinded her vision.

"Vesti la guibba!" he sang. The great room was filled with the exquisite solemnity of his phrasing.

"Ridi Pagliaccio!" His voice rang to the rafters, true and clear, like a bell cast in the alembic of the infinite.

When the last throbbing "il cor" died to a whisper and the applause pattered over the air like some Liliputian cavalcade, tears of joy were coursing down her cheeks.

"O, glorious boy! O, golden voiced minstrel of the woods!"

As in a dream she heard his encore being announced. It was to be Annie Laurie. She leaned forward in her chair, straining her ears not to miss a single syllable.

"Maxwellton's braes are bonnie," he sang wth infinite tenderness. Then, of a sudden, his voice was clipped off. Involuntarily her hand moved forward. She ran to the instrument to readjust it, but got nothing but a jumble of noises, then the voice of WPJ's announcer came across the air in crisp, staccatto sentences:

"Signing off the Arctic's concert! An S O S call has been sent out. Everybody's ordered off the air!"

Silence!

Her hand dropped away from the dials slowly, and came to rest upon her heart. She did not know it was resting there until she felt the throbbing in the hollow of her palm.

She flew to the telephone and got WPJ on the wire.

"I am calling about the S. S. Arctic's concert," she began, trying to keep her voice steady.

"Sorry, Madam, but we've been ordered off the air. An S O S—"

"Yes, yes, I know," Janet interrupted the operator, "but what vessel is it? The Arctic?"

"Couldn't tell you, Madam—no, there's no way of finding out until the news comes in through the Associated Press wires. Sorry!"

Janet hung up without replying. She glanced about the room with frightened eyes as her hand fell away from the receiver.

"No, no!" she cried, "it can't be! I won't believe it!" And the next moment she told herself that grim fate would never miss a chance like that.

She put her hat on and went out. For more than an hour she walked the streets, blinded by the terror of apprehension. It was nearly 11 o'clock when she turned into Washington square again. The warm April evening had emptied the tenements of McDougal street and Sixth avenue of their polyglot denizens. Children shouted to one another. Mothers admonished in shrill, alien tongues, and knots of men settled the affairs of the nation with a gesture and a shrug.

She found a vacant seat on a bench and slipped into it. Through the Washington arch, Fifth avenue lay like a string of pearls stretched on black velvt for a buyer. A great two decker bus came to a stop near the arch, and a newsboy gathered his harvest of coins from the disembarking passengers. He came shouting down the path to where she was sitting, moving from bench to bench like an excited sparrow looking for crumbs.

"Extra! Extra! All about the horrible collision!"

He was abreast of her when she caught a flash of the headlines in the glow of the street lamp.

"Boy!" she called out sharply. She tore the paper from his hand. Her eyes were on the red line of type emblazoned across the page, but her mind was far away—a hundred and fifty miles out to set, with two ships that struck and sank.

"TWO UNKNOWN VESSELS IN COLLISION. APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED."

The first realization that she was back in her apartment came with the click of the electric button as she switched the light on. She noted absently that it was 2:00 a. m. The scent of the pine boughs steadied her. She must be brave! Perhaps . . . perhaps . . . but she did not dare to hope!

Her fingers touched the smooth satiny wood of the radio. She wanted to tear it apart for one little golden echo of the beloved voice.

"Peter! Peter!"

The words flashed into a deep and secret cavern of her mind, lighting it with a throbbing brilliance; but her lips were still.

On the chair by the fire lay the newspaper where she had dropped it as she came in. Each crimson letter of the headlines scared her like some horrible, branding cipher. She picked the paper up and read the pitifully meager account, most of it sensational conjectures of a reporter. There were no names of the vessels. She felt for one maddening moment that they had conspired to withhold the knowledge from her.

Folding the paper up, she arose. On the easel in her work room stood an unfinished sketch. She put her smock on and fell to work.

"I must be brave! Grief is weakness!"

But each stroke of the brush was weighted with lead. Beyond the skylight over her head, the April clouds raced as if hurrying upon some important mission. She felt she would never be in a hurry again.

Dawn. She went about the living room taking the pine boughs down, and laying them in a pile upon the floor. She filled her arms with them and buried her face in their crushed fragrance.

The sharp, insistent note of the door buzzer stabbed the silence of the room. She arose to answer it.

Her hand was still on the door knob when a cry tore through her throat and died inarticulate upon her lips.

"Peter! Peter!"

She tried to form the beloved syllables, but all sense of form, all things and sounds were blotted out in the devastating paroxysm of joy at having him safe. He caught her in his arms as she swayed forward.

"Janet! Are you ill? What's wrong, my dear?"

His voice semed to be calling her from far down the misty aisles of dead and forgotten centuries, but she was unable to formulate an answer. Her hands moved across his face. One by one she touched his eyes, his hair, his lips. He had carried her into the room, and saw the pile of boughs for the first time, and then she knew by the look in his eyes that he understood.

"Good God! I wondered why you weren't at the boat to meet me! It was two freighters, dear. We went to their assistance, but all the people had been taken off before they sank. Why didn't you call the pier this morning? They'd have told you everything was all right."

"Why?" She clung to him. "Because I didn't dare to. I—I hadn't your glorious faith, Peter—but I will have from now on. I will never, never doubt again, beloved!"

"You poor little kid," he laughed. "I tried to send you a wireless to explain why they shut me off, but they wouldn't let me." He was kissing her tears away. "Did you like my song?" he asked shyly.

"O, Peter!" she whispered, "my heart is full of it!"

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued From Page Fifteen.

Peter Magnus, otherwise Mr. Jemmy Blum, the Tom Thumb of con men."

The small man looked up at me maliciously with his small, beady eyes.

* * * *

"You could fool the devil, Jemmy," said Godfrey, "and now will you pass over those packets without any words?"

Jemmy unbuttoned his coat and handed out five packets to me. Despite my anger, I could not help admiring the coolness with which he accepted defeat.

Five minutes later we were in my rooms, and I switched on the light and got out cigars. Now I saw that this dwarf was only slightly over four feet high and very thin.

"Well," he said, "you want to hear the story. I got to work on this case soon after I found out old Mrs. Magnus was a spiritualist. I got in the house and figured the lay of the land.

"It took a lot of practice to remodel them drawers and make room for myself behind them. But I'm not big." He turned to me. "Didn't know I was peeking out at you from behind those pigeonholes?" And he broke into a laugh.

"It took a lot of practice to flick those ashes just right. The note and the chair were easy. Godfrey knows that—some wires on the chair. And that trick of the writing. You'll never understand it. If I put the acid in the ink ahead of the salts the writing disappears in two hours; if I put the salt in ahead of the acid, it appears in the same length of time."

"But it didn't appear all at once!" I cried.

"Aw, of course not. It wasn't wrote all at once, was it?"

His nonchalant manner annoyed Godfrey, who, in sudden suspicion ripped open the packets I had brought in. They were filled with sheets of blank paper!

Jemmy grinned. "I wasn't takin' any chances, see?"

"Who was your pal?"

"She got away as soon as we turned the corner. You won't catch her!"

The servant, with the missing finger! I told Godfrey, and he set detectives on the trail of "Lady" Kate Travis over the telephone.

But he hasn't caught her yet, and I suppose, when Jemmy finishes his term, he will find his share of that $50,000 waiting for him.

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Next Sunday—
Read "Cowardice Court," by George B. McCutcheon.



Dear Friend: If you need help, are lonely and blue, and can't keep your loved one to you or win in games, write me at once. Let me answer all your questions free and give you my personal advice on how you, too, can get your share of good luck and money. Learn the truth about yourself, your friends, enemies and everything that you want to know. Let my secret answers bring you the happiness that you deserve. Write today, telling me all your troubles, for my famous Lucky Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils are just what you need. Carry them with you wherever you go and your eyes will open to the new happy life that awaits you. Let its magic power bring your loved one to you, make you a winner in all games, or do anything that you desire.

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Sunday Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

A CORRESPONDENT of greater than average intelligence, if one may judge by the letter, asks a question that suggests a common misapprehension "Would any of the diseases of the kidneys, such as Bright's disease and sugar diabetes, show up in a blood test? Or would T. B. of the throat or the bones show up in the blood test? Where a blood test is made do they just look for the disease the patient asks about? . . . I am supposed to have a nervous breakdown . . ."

If there were any such thing as nervous breakdown, the line of introspective thought this correspondent apparently follows ought to bring it on!

Before we can begin to answer the questions it is important to explain that we are talking about examinations of the blood, biological, chemical, bacteriological, pathological, real examinations, and not the fake blood tests that certain shady healers pretend to make in order to hoodwink their credulous victims into believing in such balderdash as "bovine syphilis" or "potential cancer" or "toxic poisoning."

Real blood tests of any kind are difficult and they demand expert technical skill, not just a machine or a stock of scientific apparatus. When we consider that there are perhaps a dozen different biological blood tests in general use, sixteen chemical tests in many routine blood examinations lightly ordered by physicians whose diagnostic capacity depends upon machinery which somehow impresses customers endowed wtih more jack than is wise for children to have, and fully as many different bacteriological and pathological blood tests, is becomes obvious that there is no such significance in the "blood test" as is popularly attached to the fancied rite. A blood test in reality is nothing like the "acid test" of figurative speech, nor has it any slight resemblance to the "X-ray examination" your quack offers as a bait—the x-ray, in the lexicon of quackery, being a mysterious means of looking about inside the sucker's body and seeing at a glance—from a dollar up—just what ails the poor simpleton.

A familiar example of the biological group of blood examinations is the Wasserman reaction. This has been well advertised, and it has served and still serves a good purpose merely as an index pointing the way for the physician to follow, in diagnosis and in treatment. It is by no means the infallible sign the laity assumes. In the first place, several different disease conditions will give a positive Wasserman reaction. Again, this test, like all biological or physical measurements, is subject to erratic or inaccurate observation or interpretation by the laboratory technician making the examination. Finally, the reaction may be negative in unquestionable syphilis and markedly positive when there is no syphilis present. So, you see, even the best of blood tests cannot warrant any arbitrary conclusions, and I am sure that no good physician is content to base his opinion upon the sole evidence of a blood test, in any circumstance whatever.

Suppose you undergo a health examination, notwithstanding your conviction that you enjoy the best of health. This is of course unlikely—I mean it is unlikely that any one who really believes he has perfect health would squander ten of those things all America madly pursues for a doctor's verification of the belief. So, in order to give the case a degree of verisimilitude let's assume you are applying for a license to wear yellow spats and on the fourth or fifth day of the county commission's examination you are required to undergo a complete health examination at the hands of the deputy district doctor designated by the board of control. Along toward 4:07 p. m., near closing time, the snappy young medico who has been taking a nap lifts his ear from your chest and jabs you with an automatic stiletto, and collects your precious blood for the laboratory staff. Next day the report from the laboratory shows that your blood contains a pinch too much of sugar. Sorry, old scout, but you can't wear the yellow kind until you have this hyperglycemia corrected.

Angrily, at first, you resume your dull gray or brown spats and stride forth, a drab figure in your odd get-up among all the more fortunate candidates, and you begin casually inquiring about this blood-sugar business. The first friend you ask about it is embarrassed, caught unawares, and before he has time to gather his wits he blurts out that he really knows little about hyperglycemia, though he thinks it is a kind of tonic for the nerves. As you progress from friend to friend, however, you accumulate a remarkable stock of knowledge on the subject, so that by the time you go to bed you are all set to lie awake and figure it out. Toward dawn you realize it doesn't figure out, so you get up and dress, or possibly you bathe and dress, but no matter about that, as this is not a novel, and you almost knock over your man entering with the breakfast tray and your morning clothes as you dash out to mail your check for $20 for a year's subscription to Health Control association. The doctor who runs the racket deposits the $20 in his own account and expends two cents to forward instructions to a nice young doctor in the customer's own town to examine the customer and mail in the report, for which the young doctor draws $3, or in some cases as much as $5.

On receipt of the local examiner's report the board of review, composed of great authors, actors, ex-presidents, ex-bankers, executives and the like, holds a plenary session and advises that the customer he immediately apprised of the fact that there's a pinch too much sugar in his blood and it might be well for him to eat less hay and oats and consult a physician about it.

This is the favorite manner of approach affected by a lot of shrewd American folk when it becomes necessary to purchase ten dollars' worth of medical advice.

Disregarding verisimilitude, which is a word one naturally dislikes to disregard, once one has mastered it, suppose that by some odd chance you should discover that your blood sugar quota is a trifle above or below the standard level and you are so calm or excited about it that you cut out the middle man and ask your doctor what it means, thus saving ten dollars, several weeks time, a lot of depressing correspondence and your dignity at one stroke. If your doctor is the right sort he will tell you he doesn't know what it means, or else it doesn't mean anything, or else you must have had a pretty hearty dinner a short time before the blood specimen was taken, or maybe your insulin isn't right. If he is a wise doctor he will probably try to watch your metabolism for a time and determine whether there is anything wrong.

Now that is a fair illustration of the value of a blood test in itself, any kind of test.

Lest some unsophisticated reader accuse me of adroitly evading the correspondent's questions, let me add that no kidney disease can be detected by a blood test; diabetes is not a kidney disease and cannot be detected by a blood test though an excess of blood sugar may point toward diabetes among other things; T. B. is properly tubercle bacillus, and the abbreviation the correspondent should use for tuberculosis is tbc.; tuberculosis of throat or of bone would not be indicated by a blood test, though a tuberculin test indicates tuberculosis in part of the body (but this is not a blood test).

EXTRAVAGANCE OF BLOOD TESTS.

A Baltimore physician finds that in a hospital where a tremendous amount of routine blood examinations are made, the average cost of a blood test is $1.20—it costs the hospital that sum. Another physician found that of 2,000 such routine blood analyses (of all the patients entering a hospital) 81 showed a high blood sugar, and of these 24 were known to have diabetes, so that more than 1900 blood analyses were made on normal blood, of course at a considerable cost to the patients or to the community. It is questionable whether any kind of blood test made in a blanket or blind search is worth the price if the patient pays his own way, and is concerned solely about his own health. A blood test, like an X-ray examination, or the consulting of a specialist, is a procedure that sensible folk leave wholly to the advice and judgment of the physician, who, having the confidence of his patient or patron, best knows what procedure is likely to be of any value.

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Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

"LADY DEDLOCK" may have been a wow of a play in its day but it seems pretty dull stuff now. This play has recently been launched with none other than Miss Margaret Anglin as its star. I feel quite certain if Miss Anglin in her hey-day had indulged in the sort of acting she does in "Lady Dedlock" she would never have achieved the prominence she has. She did an enormous amount of old-school acting, but when you come to think about it, maybe that was all you could do with "Lady Dedlock."

This old melodrama is sprinkled with such gems as "The fire has been kindled in your sitting-room, sir," delivered by a butler arrayed in bright musical comedy blue livery. Lady Dedlock did a lot of suffering, she was always busy steeling herself for the next blow which invariably turned out to be more staggeringly unbearable than the last one. That girl certainly led a hard life. She was a forerunner of the mad, mad Marches, for apparently she was "never let off anything."

Miss Anglin is not as slim and shapely as I suspect she was in the old days. She is, of course, still an interesting figure. I'd like to see her properly directed in a good play. Then maybe she could be a good actress again.

* * * *

The last thing anyone expected concerning the Peggy Hopkins Joyce show, "The Lady of Orchids," is what happened. There had been a bit of snickering about the sort of actress Peggy would probably turn out to be, and veiled—not too veiled—insinuations that she would probably ruin a perfectly good play. Then, lo and behold, when she opened, the critics were unanimous in praise of Miss Joyce's performance and further added that the play was bearable only on account of her glamour and performance.

However, "The Lady of Orchids" was not a success. It has already closed. It is a curious thing the way spectacular people fail to draw audiences to theaters. First there was Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, who earlier in the season appeared jointly in a play called "The Big Fight," in the third act of which Mr. Dempsey did a bit of fighting. Anyone would have thought that show would run for years. Yet New York received it so indifferently, they packed up and went on the road where, surprising enough, the same thing occurred.

Then it must have been quite mortifying to "Peaches" Browning to learn that the show she had been expected to build up with her presence—"The Squealer"—started losing money as soon as she joined it. Can it be the receptions accorded the Dempseys, Miss Joyce and Miss Browning are indicative of an increased intelligence and discernment among theater-goers? It is almost alarming when you think of it. Here we are filling Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" in nine acts nightly and tilting our noses at shows in which "Peaches" Browning is to be seen. We seem to be getting frightfuly arty and high-brow, we do.

* * * *

Whenever the movies have attempted to film a newspaper story, they have always made themselves ridiculous by the unauthenticity of their newspaper office scenes. For that reason, Paramount who is filming Ward Morehouse's play, "Gentlemen of the Press" at the Long Island studio, has engaged Mr. Morehouse in an advisory capacity during the filming of his play. Your Mr. Morehouse, you may be sure, makes a most impressive figure on the set looking for all the world as though he has been directing pictures since "The Great Train Robbery." There is no more popular person in New York writing circles than young Morehouse.

At the same studio on the floor above, they were just beginning to start work on Richard Dix's first talking picture, "Nothing But the Truth." No one is more curious than Dix himself as to how his voice is going to record.

* * * *

Incidentally the funniest remark I have so far heard about the talking pictures is one I heard recently. A picture critic who has been reviewing movies for fifteen years said that his ears had started hurting him. "I am sure," he said, "that these ghastly talking pictures have given me Kleig ears. I have never had any trouble with my eyes during all these years but one year of the talkies have gotten my ears in a bad shape."

* * * *

Noel Coward continues to work on "This Year of Grace" as though it were the least instead of the most successful revue in town. Recent additions to this sparkling revue include satirical sketches of "Jealousy," "The Front Page," "The Kingdom of God," (Ethel Barrymore's play), and a most hilarious one of "Jealousy." It is not planned to take "This Year of Grace" on tour. Mr. Coward is due in London during the late summer to appear in another of his own revues while Beatrice Lillie, bless her heart, is to make a talking picture. Her one cinema appearance some years ago, "Exit Smiling," was not a success, but it was no fault of Miss Lillie's. The story was poisonous and the direction unimaginative.

* * * *

"You're the Cream In My Coffee" from "Hold Everything," seems to be the reigning dance hit at the moment, being pushed pretty closely by "A Room With a View" from "This Year of Grace." "Dance Little Lady," from the latter show, is also being played everywhere. I am more than glad to welcome any new music which will help orchestras to forget "Varsity Drag." I liked it immensely for the first ten years, but I find it isn't wearing so well as the years roll by.

When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Ten.

same offense on the sister of Mme. Colomb.

The two sisters of the vanished women had been drawn together by the coincidence of the place, Gambais, where both disappearances had occurred.

The commissioner listened to mademoiselle without much enthusiasm, and sent her on to the central bureau, where her story received more credence, for here they recognized certain resemblances between this Fremyet or Dupont or Guillet to a swindler named Landru, for whom they had long been looking.

The next morning two detectives went to 76 Rue de Rochechouart, and there arrested Guillet. He made no trouble about admitting that his real name was Henri Desire Landru, fugitive from a sentence of a criminal court for fraud before the war. With him they took the very coquettish Fernande, who wept all the while she was detained. Later in the day the detectives brought them back to the place, to be present while the officers went through their papers.

Among these papers was a small notebook covered with black waxed cloth. In this soiled little book was, as it turned out, the whole police case against Landru. It was ruled in money-columns in pale blue ink and was almost covered with a close writing in pencil, most of it the small accounts of a methodical man. But near the beginning was the following jotted across the page:

A. Cuchet. G. Cuchef. Bresil Crzatier. Havre. C. t. Buisson. A. Colomb. Andre Bardelay. M. Louis Jaume. A. Pascal. M. Thr. Marchadier.

From these names, and from lists of expenses he had inscribed in the book, the police were able—though it took many months—to trace eleven persons who had disappeared after relations with Landru.

In some instances intervals of weeks separated the discoveries. As each new "fiance" came to light, the details of the romance and the speculations regarding the death of the woman were fed to the public which had seized upon the case with the most avid interest. The thing piled up until it assumed such proportions and attracted such attention as few cases ever have, before or since.

"I am a man of honor," he said once. "I would not slay."

And when they waved the notebook in his face, he laughed and said, "I must have been a thrifty man."

Finally the trial arrived. It opened at Versailles in November, 1921—it had been transferred to Versailles for fear that the dramatic and artistic Parisians might acquit the man. Landru was defended by Maitre More-Giafferi, the most successful criminal lawyer in France, who had entered the case the very first month and who had long since been enjoying the tremendous publicity.

During the first few days some order was maintained in the court but it was not long before the crowd, jammed together like passengers in a crowded subway car, had pretty much its own way. Landru seldom looked at the spectators, who devoured him with their eyes. He knew that they had long since decided on his fate.

Witnesses testified endlessly, but in the end the case against this defendant was that ten women who had known, loved and followed Landru had vanished. These ten and the boy, Andre Cuchet. In his possession were papers, etc., without which they could not have left France. Certainly there was only circumstantial evidence. But who would dare deny that these women had died and that man had killed them?

Against this the defense attorney could only weakly hint that Landru had shipped the women to the brothels of South America. Landru himself had never dared to make such a defense. He continually said that "an honorable man will never tell a woman's secret," and let it go at that.

The prosecution attacked such defenses remorselessly. Women of 50, with false teeth, had disappeared. Had Landru sent these women to charm the lusty sons of South America? The crowd laughed heartily. The jury retired.

The mob fought to keep its place in the courtroom. When the jury returned and the prisoner stood up to hear his doom, cameramen turned on a great light, that had been arranged over Landru's place, and from all parts of the court cameras snapped. The crowd held its breath for one moment while the jury announced its verdict of guilty—and then went insane.

Here was the moment all France—all Europe, indeed—had been waiting for these many months. And here in the courtroom were the survivors of all the thousands who had fought to be present when Mr. Mystery heard the verdict. The verdict had been what they wanted it to be. And so they celebrated wildly.

As Landru stood half bowed forward to catch the decision, the crowd battled with one another for a glimpse of him. Figures shot themselves above their fellows with hands waving and their faces twisted with the effort of their struggle. It is related that the dean of the Comedie Francaise actually succeeded in leaping to one of the advocate's benches and stood there, with opera glasses to his eyes, greedily scanning the doomed man's expression.

When the court was empty, the attendants found the floor strewn with rubbish, half-eaten food, and other traces of the crowd's daylong presence.

The lact act in the drama occurred early one morning in February, 1922. After takiny extra precautions to avoid crowds of onlookers, the police erected the guillotine on the sidewalk outside the prison, and at dawn Landru was led forth and beheaded.

Before he was executed, a priest asked him if he wished to confess. Landru replied: "It is an insult to a man like me. Had I any confession to make I would have made it long ago."

A year later the beheaded Bluebeard's stove was auctioned off, and there was wild bidding for it. It was finally knocked down at 5,200 francs to a store on the Grande Boulevard for use as a window attraction.

Last August one of his love letters was sold in a Paris auction room. At one time his autographs had sold for as high as $100. The love letter went for 33 cents.

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Dear Friend: Are you unlucky and and lonely all the time? Do you want luck in love games, business and everything? Do you want to get your share of the good luck and happiness that is all around you? If so, I know just what you need and can help you and give you my personal advice absolutely free. For many years people all over the world have been made happy by my famous Triple Strength Controlling Powders and Genie Luck Oil. Just carry it with you, and notice the wonderful changes that come over you. You don't have to wait. It brings immediate results. Let its magic power make you a winner in all games. Draw your loved one to you, or do anything that you desire. Be strong and powerful. Control your loved one. Just write me personally telling me all your troubles and heartaches and I will send you this big guaranteed Lucky Outfit and my free advice.
Lucky Loadstone FREE with your order. Believe me to draw your loved one to you no matter where or at what. Write today. Have faith. A real happiness awaits you. A big lucky book and lucky mystic secrets free with your order. On arrival, pay postman $1.98 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. Guaranteed to delight you or money refunded.
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A Baby for You

Are you denied the blessing of motherhood—the glory of a baby all your own? Do you and your husband yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile. Nature does not intend that any woman should be childless. When she is, it is usually due to some weakness or disorder of the organs of reproduction. When these organs are properly toned up, invigorated and helped to function properly, the blessings of motherhood may be realized.

Many women are now praising a remarkable new treatment called Gen-Tone and expressing their gratitude for what it has done for them. Intended as an aid in revitalizing the organs of reproduction, many report also that it helped to relieve many of the ailments common to women, such as bearing-down and periodical pains, etc., and aids them to lead happier and more companionable lives.

To test this new treatment, simply send name to Hamilton Products Co., 836 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your treatment arrives pay postman $2.00 plus few cents postage. This reliable company agrees to refund the $2.00 if you are not satisfied. You should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)

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Dept. L-5414, Chicago, Ill.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

This week we are having a contest that is going to be easy for every member, big and little. It's going to be about George Washington. Some called him the Great General of the American Revolution, and you have heard him referred to as the Father of His Country. But most of us like to remember him as the Truthteller. He never told a lie. And that is one of the most important things we have to remember in order to live up to our motto, "Fair and Square." In fact, it is absolutely necessary to be truthful if you want to follow that motto at all.

Now, then, let us all get busy and write something about George Washington. All of you have read of him in your schoolbooks, and your teacher most likely has told you something about our First President. Washington was a great inspiration to his soldiers, and were it not for his words of cheer and encouragement it is hard to tell just what would have happened during that terrible winter at Valley Forge, when his army of noble-minded men were compelled to undergo cold and hunger. But he kept up his courage, and the soldiers admired him for it and followed his example, and they won.

It's a great pleasure to sit down and write about Washington, and you can write a story or a verse, or send in a drawing, if you wish. If you can't do any of these things, just sit down and write a letter and tell me about Washington, just as though you're writing to somebody who has never yet heard the story of the great man. And even if you have tried in previous contests without success, don't give up. Suppose Washington had given up during that awfully cold winter, would he have won the war? It was his determination to carry the work to a finish that made him great. And it is keeping everlastingly at it that wins in anything. So sit down and write or draw, and send in your contest work as soon as possible.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING

The meeting will please come to order, and we will introduce a few new members who have pledged to be fair and square.

Here is a letter from a Kansas member, who lives in a town with an Indian name:

Dear Seckatary:

We received our badges today, and we wish to thank you very much for them. How are you and the rest of the boys? We are just fine. I am going to try to obey all your club rules, and if I disobey I'll tell you. I would like for you to write me a letter, Seckatary. I had a birthday on January 3d. I was 10 years old. I am going to wear the club badge wherever I go. Goodby.

Yours, fair and square,
MIRIAM ROSE WIRTH,
Redwing, Kas.

All of these letters presented in this meeting will earn for their writers a book of our adventures. The letters printed in the "Seckatary's Mailbox" column, however, are only honorable mention, but if you get your letter that far, you surely ought to try again and see if you can't get into these presented in our meeting. The next one we pick up is from Alabama:

Seckatary Hawkins:

I will write you a few lines to express by thanks for the book I received. When I got home from school on Thursday afternoon my mother told me she had a surprise for me. When I asked her what it was, she went and got the book without saying a word, and when she returned you should have been here to see how eager I was to read it.

I wore my club pin to school the day after I received it, and all the girls that sat near me said they were going to join your club. One of my best girl friends—Virginia Welch—told me her little sister was a member of our club, and she was going to join, and all the pupils in my math class want to read my book.

Well, Seckatary, I will sign off, hoping to hear from you soon.

Fair and square,
FLOSSIE NICHOLS,
329 So. Holt St., Montgomery, Ala.

And here is one from a new member in Georgia who is evidently a very interesting boy, and has a club something like ours, only it's on a branch instead of a river bank:

Dear Seck:

I would like to belong to your club very much. I like the club's colors and motto better than any I know. I go to school and am in the 7th grade, and am 11 years old. I belong to a club myself, and we call it the B. B. C. club. There are six members. We do not have a river bank like you, so we go down on the branch to have our meetings. I read all the adventures of the club in the paper.

Yours, fair and square,
ALBERT SELMOUR,
Box 11, Carlton, Ga.

And so we bring our meeting to a close again, and adjourn till next week, same time, same page. If you happen to be one who is not yet a member of our club, fill out the membership coupon on this page and send it in at once, and you will then be eligible to participate in all of our contests, beginning with this week's. You may write your contest work first, if you choose, and send it in with your membership coupon, and you will receive by return mail a club button and a certificate of membership.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD.

You may think that our password this week is a hard nut to crack, but when you start to work on it, you will find that it's as easy as falling off a log. Here it is:

CRYERTHERE

All the letters are mixed up, so that it sounds odd, but take a pencil and try to make different words out of the letters given, and you will find it not only easy, but a most interesting pastime. I will give you this for a starter: There are two words hidden in the letters, and when you have all the letters in their right places, they will spell something that always reminds us of George Washington's Birthday..

The solution of last week's password was "Jack the Giant Killer."

A NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing or poem

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In our next contest the title must contain the words, "GEORGE WASHINGTON." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

YOUR COMPOSITION MUST BE ORIGINAL. YOU MUST WRITE IT WITHOUT ANY ASSISTANCE FROM OLDER PERSONS. DRAWINGS MUST BE MADE N BLACK DRAWING INK.

All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. Don't forget to give your age.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Prize winners will be announced Sunday, February 17th.

PRIZE: A BOOK OF ADVENTURES OF SECK AND THE BOYS.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seckatary:

I am just a Georgia boy but you would think I was from all around the world for I know dog Latin, a word in Latin. And I know how to write a word in Chinese meaning, "take warning."

Listen, Seck, if you ever get in trouble down on the river bank just let me know for I have a beauty of a little rifle over here.

If I don't win a prize I will try again. You know a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

Seckatary, send me a letter with your real address, for my mother does not believe there is a Seckatary Hawkins and I want to prove it.

Yours, fair and square,
WILSON SMITH,
117 Forest Ave., Elberton, Ga.

P. S.—If you want to learn "dog latin," let me know and I will send you a book on "dog latin."

W. S.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I was sorry to hear about your clubhouse getting burned down and I sure do hope you can find you another one. I am very fond of reading. I hope I can win one of your books.

I sure am glad that Valentine's day is next month because I may have a party and I hope you all are glad too. Tell all the club members to write me and I will write them.

Yours fair and square,
EUGENIA SPEER,
Blue Ridge, Ga., Box 55.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl eleven years old. I go to school every day. I read your story every Sunday. I sure do enjoy them. I like your colors and the motto too. Tell all the club members to write. I will answer every letter I receive.

Yours fair and square,
ETTA MAE STANBERRY,
Almond, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I am ten years old. I read a good bit about you and your club.

February is an interesting month to me because it is the month I was born. Lincoln was born in February, also George Washington, the father of our country, born in February. Valentine's day comes in February too. February is the shortest month in the year.

Your friened,
JOHN C. BURN,
1539 Olympia Way, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I read your stories every Monday, and also every day.

You don't have any idea how sorry I was for you when I saw that your club house burned down. Hope you will soon yet you another club house built back.

Well I don't see many farm girls writing. But I suppose you will let me enter. I sure like farm life. As for my pets, I have a cat named Snowball, a brown shepherd dog named Bill, and also a big brown horse.

My hobby is outdoor sport such as riding horses, playing ball, etc.

Will try and write often if possible.

Yours, fair and square,
EVIE SUE COKER,
Ashland, Ga., Rt. No. 1.

Dear Seck:

We have a club almost like yours. It consists of ten members. We haven't got a very good place for our meetings. We are sorry that your club got burned up and hope that you will soon find another place for your meetings.

Will you please give us some ideas and rules for our club? We will be much obliged if you do. We read about your club every day and like it very much.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY RUTH,
and
CAPTAIN MARJORIE,
Route 1, Cornelia, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been wanting to join your club. We've got a club here where I live. We have five members. We have found a very good cave over on the hill. My age is 12 years. I am in the seventh grade at school. I am captain in our club. Out motto is "Good and True," and our club colors are red, blue and gold. Goodby.

Yours, fair and square,
HOWARD PARKS,
R. F. D. No. 3, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I don't want to be a quitter so I am writing again.

I fail to see my letter in print many times but a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.

Please tell the members to write to me. I sure do like the club fine.

My friends call me "Fatty." What do your friends call you?

It sure is raining here now. I sure do like to see it rain. Please write me about your wonderful club.

For a pet we have a dog.

Don't forget to tell the club members to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN R. TUCKER,
Brunswick, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

Well, here is another letter from me. I just am not going to give up, although it is very discouraging never to win a book.

Here February is on us again with its score of birthdays famous the world over. And don't think I forget your birthday on the third. You see it was easy for me to remember as mine is the third, too. And as lots of famous men and women are born in February, we should try and make ourselves famous, too.

Well, if you can't send me a book, you can write me a letter. Please do. I wish you a happy, happy birthday and I hope you get just lots of presents.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES DeMEDICIS,
Box 244, Thomson, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Every Sunday I read your adventures and wish I could be there to join in the fun.

I am a little girl nine years old. I am in the fifth grade.

I want this letter to be in print because it is the first letter I have written.

I hope little Gil will choose to go to old Daddy Joe, because the poor old man seems so sad.

I like the club colors because they go so good together.

PATRICIA KIMBROUGH,
Pine Hill, Ala.

OUR PRIZE FOR THIS WEEK.

February is the shortest month
Of any in the year,
And we ought to start to love it,
Because 'tis drawing near.

We have so many births
Of great men, you see,
Who lived so many years ago,
In Eighteen-ninety-three.

There is Washington, Lincoln,
And other ones, too.
I just can't remember them all,
Can you?

Washington's comes on the 22nd,
The calendar says warmer weather, you know,
Lincoln's comes on the twelfth,
And the calendar says it shall snow.

Oh, there is Valentine Day;
We had almost forgotten it, boo, hoo,
That's when you send cute little words and verses,
Something like the words, "I love you."

So let's celebrate these days
With gladness, and with cheer,
And too, don't forget, that February
Is the shortest month of the year.

—SUE EDNA TIDWELL, Age 12,
P. O. Box 75, St. Joseph, Tenn.

"FEBRUARY."

February is the shortest month of all the year. February days are windy and generally cloudy and cold, but that is no reason why we should not like February. It is the only month that gets another day added to it every four years. It is the only month that some girls like best because every fourth year is leap year and we all know what that means.

Two of our great men were born in this month. Washington, our first president was born in 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia, and died at his home, Mount Vernon, in Virginia, December 14th, 1799, at the age of 67. Lincoln, another one of our good presidents, was born the 12th of February, 1809 in Kentucky, and died in Washington April 15th, 1865, at the age of 56.

Some farmers start to plowing and getting ready for their farm work the last of February.

Yours, fair and square,
O. K. VAUGHN, Age 11,
Bowdon, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I have four cats for pets. One is a mother cat and the others are her kittens. There were four kittens until Wednesday night. The gutter pipe on our house has a hole in it right at the bottom. It runs down the side of the house and under the ground and into another pipe on the house. The kitten went down in the hole and crawled over to the other pipe underground. It couldn't turn around to come out and Thursday afternoon some men ran a cable through the pipe and the cat wasn't in it. I don't know where it could be unless it went on out the other way into the sewer.

I wish some of your boys and girls would write to me. I would be sure to answer your letters.

I certainly do enjoy the adventures of you and the boys, Seck. What good times you must have. I enjoy the weekly meetings too. I like to read all the different letters.

Yours, fair and square,
CLARA HAMMOND,
806 W. Poplar St., Griffin, Ga.

"FEBRUARY."

I like the month of February because it is so short. But Oh Gee! I would hate for my birthday to come on the twenty-ninth of February because then I would only have a birthday every four years. Valentine comes the fourteenth of February. George Washington's birthday is the twenty-second of February.

February is a cold month but I do not mind the cold if I have plenty of good books to read. I have just finished Louisa M. Alcott's Little Women.

Yours, fair and square,
MAY SIMPSON, Age 11,
850 Pine St., Albany, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am a very little boy and have never been to school, but I do want to join your club. So I am getting my mother to write to you for me, as I am very anxious for a button.

I am only five years old and will start to school next September, and just as soon as I learn to write, I'll write you a letter.

My brother James, who is 2 years older than I am, belongs to your club, so I want to belong too.

Please let me be a member.

JOHN DAVID EVANS,
Gay, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am so thrilled to know that I'm in that wonderful club. And just to know how you welcomed me as I walked in the door. Those boys seemed surprised to see me walk in—but I felt so good when I walked out. You are sure a fine set of boys.

I am so glad that I had the chance to go in the old clubhouse one time. Oh! I was so sorry it burned. I'm like you, I'd rather have the flu I believe. I'm so glad you boys have escaped flu so far; I haven't had it yet either.

Oh, Seck, there's a line I have to mention about the February days. Your birthday is the fourth and mine the sixth. How I wish they were the same day. I have a cousin whose birthday is the fourth. There are a good many birthdays in February. Just think of it, Abraham Lincoln's birthday is the twelfth and George Washington's the twenty-second. The fathers of our country were born in February. Besides, I suppose there are many of our club members whose birthdays are in February.

Well, Seck, I hope you have a happy birthday. We'll have to give three cheers for good old Secretary Hawkins.

Yours, fair and square,
LILY JOHNSON,
Concord, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your "Adventures" in The Constitution. I like to read them very much. I want to join your club, and enclosed you will find the blank and a two cent stamp.

Well, I hope your club will get along alright, and I hope that "Skinny Guy" will get well.

I'll close.

Yours, fair and square,
ROY SKELTON,
Route No. 1, Bowman, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I have been a member of your club for about 2 months.

I read your paper every day and see what happens. I am sorry that your club house got burned.

I am 13 years of age and in the sixth grade and I study hard.

We are all glad that your club colors are blue and white.

Yours, fair and square,
DORA SMITH,
Tiger, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

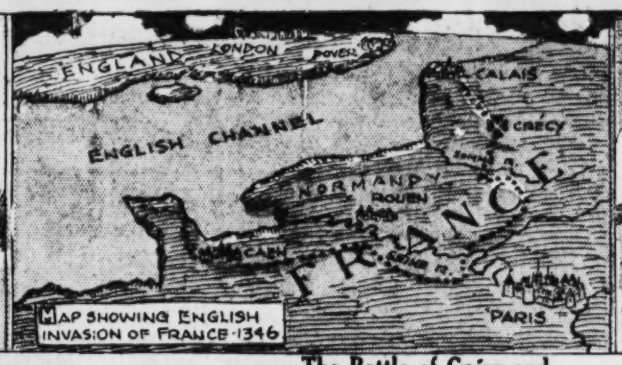
I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City ..... State.....







HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXVII: The Battle of Crécy and the Burghers of Calais.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN 1328 A.D. WHEN KING CHARLES OF FRANCE DIED, HIS CLOSEST HEIR WAS HIS SISTER'S SON, EDWARD III. KING OF ENGLAND.

EDWARD PROMPTLY ASSERTED HIS CLAIM TO THE FRENCH THRONE, BUT THE FRENCH, UNWILLING TO BE RULED BY AN ENGLISHMAN, CHOSE PHILIP OF VALOIS FOR THEIR KING.

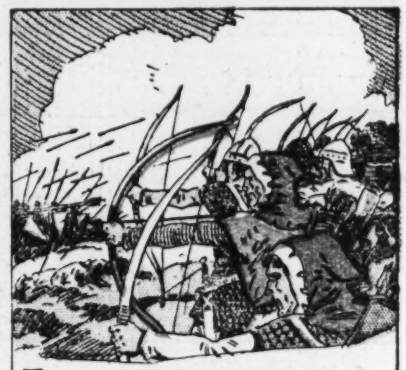
AT THAT TIME EDWARD WAS A MERE BOY BUT AFTER HE HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD HE PREPARED TO PRESS HIS CLAIM BY FORCE OF ARMS. THUS BEGAN THE SO-CALLED "HUNDRED YEARS WAR." —•



IN 1346 EDWARD INVADED FRANCE. AFTER DEVASTATING NORMANDY AND THREATENING PARIS, HE TURNED NORTHWARD TO CRÉCY WHERE HE WAS ATTACKED BY A FRENCH HOST LED BY KING PHILIP (AUGUST 26, 1346).



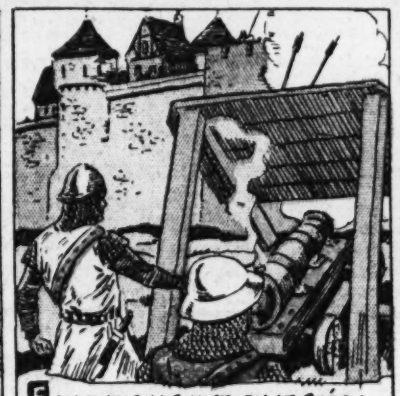
THE FRENCH, ALREADY TIRED BY A LONG MARCH, BEGAN THE BATTLE WITHOUT A PLAN. GROUPS OF ARMORED FRENCH KNIGHTS SPURRED FORWARD AT RANDOM ONLY TO BE IMPALED UPON THE HEDGE OF ENGLISH SPEARS.



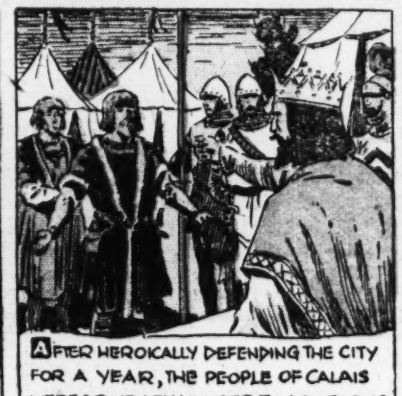
MEANWHILE, THE ENGLISH ARCHERS, POSTED ON RISING GROUND, SHOT CLOUDS OF ARROWS INTO THE DENSE MASSES OF THE FRENCH, THROWING THEM INTO CONFUSION AND, FINALLY, DRIVING THEM FROM THE FIELD WITH TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.



CANNON, USED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BATTLE BY THE ENGLISH AT CRÉCY, ARE SAID TO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE OVERWHELMING DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH. —•



FOLLOWING HIS VICTORY AT CRÉCY, THE ENGLISH KING MOVED NORTHWARD AND LAID SIEGE TO CALAIS, AN IMPORTANT FRENCH TOWN THAT LAY JUST ACROSS THE STRAIT FROM DOVER.



AFTER HEROICALLY DEFENDING THE CITY FOR A YEAR, THE PEOPLE OF CALAIS WERE DRIVEN BY HUNGER TO ASK TERMS OF SURRENDER. EDWARD, ENRAGED BY THEIR LONG RESISTANCE, SWORE HE WOULD PUT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN CALAIS TO THE SWORD. —•



DISSUADED FROM THIS CRUEL PURPOSE BY HIS ADVISORS, EDWARD SENT WORD TO THE PEOPLE OF CALAIS THAT HE WOULD SPARE THEM IF SIX CITIZENS WOULD COME TO HIM, CLAD ONLY IN THEIR SHIRTS, WITH ROPES AROUND THEIR NECKS, BEARING THE KEYS OF CALAIS, AND YIELD THEMSELVES TO HIS VENGEANCE. —•



SIX PROMINENT BURGHERS NOBLY VOLUNTEERED TO CARRY THE KEYS OF THE CITY TO THE ENGLISH KING, WHILE UPON THE WALLS OF CALAIS THE TOWNSFOLK WEPT TO SEE THEM GO. —•

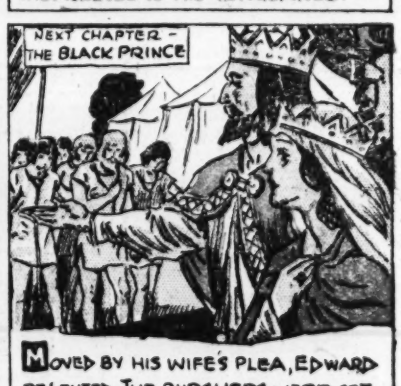


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THE SIX HEROES, KNOWING THEY FACED CERTAIN DEATH, PRESENTED THEMSELVES BEFORE THE ENGLISH MONARCH, AND SURRENDERED THE KEYS OF CALAIS TO HIM. EAGER FOR REVENGE, EDWARD ORDERED THEM TO BE BEHEADED AT ONCE.



THE HEADSMAN WAS ABOUT TO BEGIN HIS GRIM WORK WHEN EDWARD'S WIFE, THE FAIR QUEEN PHILIPPA, SUDDENLY KNELT BEFORE THE KING AND IMPLORED HIM TO SPARE THE LIVES OF THE BRAVE BURGHERS.



MOVED BY HIS WIFE'S PLEA, EDWARD RELENTED. THE BURGHERS WERE SET FREE AND SENT HOME WITH SUMPTUOUS GIFTS. THE NEXT DAY THE ENGLISH TOOK POSSESSION OF THE CITY. CALAIS REMAINED IN THE HANDS OF THE ENGLISH FOR TWO CENTURIES.





We boys met in our clubhouse after school today, but we weren't a very cheerful lot, I can tell you. No, sir! I guessed the trouble easy enough, because I felt about as nervous as any of the others. It was fear—that's what it was—downright fear! Old Jacobi, the tramp, out of whose dugout on Burney's Field we had coaxed that little hobo kid, who was called Little Gil, had given us plenty warning that he knew it was us who had done it, and he was on our track. We had coaxed Little Gil away, and you can switch me if I know how old Jacobi had found it out. But he had, anyway, and not only that, he had come to our clubhouse and given us warning that unless we had the little tramp boy back in his hovel again at 6 o'clock that evening, we would be sorry—and he hinted that he would burn our clubhouse down.

Well, we couldn't find the little beggar, and we were all fairly frightened now. Of course, we knew it was best for Little Gil to leave old Jacobi's hang-out under the ground over there on Burney's Field. Little Gil was a tramp—but he was only a boy—just like us. What did old Jacobi expect? Should we let him stay there, and grow up a tramp like old Jacobi. No, sir! Little Gil was Old Daddy Joe's boy, and even though Old Daddy Joe was a tramp himself, we fellows would rather see Little Gil grow up like Daddy Joe, if that's the way it had to be. So we got him away from Old Jacobi—who had no right to him—and we took him back to his little tree house out in the woods beyond our clubhouse on the river bank. That's where we took him. But when old Jacobi came, and scared us, we thought we had better go back to the tree house and tell Little Gil to return to Old Jacobi for a while, till we could figure out what to do for him.

But that little tree house was gone. Yeah! Burnt up. Only ashes under a scorched tree—that's all we found. And we knew, then, that we could not satisfy old Jacobi—the miserable tramp that he was! Of course, Old Daddy Joe is a tramp, too, but he isn't as miserable as old Jacobi. But there we were—with that awful threat that old Jacobi had given us when he appeared so suddenly in our clubhouse—and we knew we couldn't do what he had demanded. We just had to take the consequences.

But what I started to say was that whenever there is real, hard thinking to do Dick is smart enough to get the best thinkers in the club around him and talk it over. So the first fellow he called on was Johnny McLarren, who was captain ahead of him.

"Johnny," he says, "I wish you'd stay, after meeting is over, for a little talk. And I'd like to have Shadow Loomis, too, please."

"Glad to stay, Dick," said Shadow, with a smile on his handsome face.

"And one or two more, please," continued Dick, with a nod to Shadow; "perhaps I'd better ask—"

"Ask me!" yelled Jerry Moore. "I'm you're friend, kid, you know me. When you want anything done, just ask me! Aw, Dick—"

"Hawkins, will you please fine Jerry Moore a nickel for talking too much?" asked Dick as he brought down his wooden hammer on the table and turned to me.

"Fine's down," I said, with a grin, as I wrote in my book.

"Oh, don't mind me!" snapped Jerry. "What's another nickel! I been fined so doggone much by this club, dern if I don't think we could build a new clubhouse with the nickels I give—"

"I'll ask for only one more," broke in Dick, banging the table with his hammer again; "just one more to stay—making four of us—and I ask for Seckatary Hawkins."

"Oh, of course I stay," I said, with a grin; "just to write down the minutes, of course."

"The other members will please go and enjoy themselves out on the river," said Dick, "but remember this new rule I've laid down today—if any one sees old Jacobi, or old Daddy Joe, or Little Gil, the boy tramp, he is to get away from them without being seen, and come as quick as possible to tell us—"

"Don't worry!" broke in Jerry Moore; "you won't have to tell any of these bimboes—they'll run fast enough. They haven't got any too much spunk—"

"Say, Jerry," called out Shadow Loomis, "I think you'd better go and see how our traps are coming on. Haven't caught a thing yet, have we?"

"Nothin' but that one rabbit," says Jerry. "Dern if I don't think we ought take those traps in, Shadow. We ain't making any money on 'em—"

"I don't aim to make any money," said Shadow, shortly. "There's something funny going on around this old river bank. Until it is all cleared up, I won't look for profits from our traps. But since they belong to you and me, and we are partners, I think you might make the rounds of the traps instead of fooling away your time on the river—"

"Don't preach!" interrupted Jerry, with a wave of his hand. "I know as well as you do. Maybe the traps got something to do with what's going on around this river bank, you mean?"

"I didn't say that," answered Shadow. "All I want you to do is to take an interest in our traps, that's all. They ought to be catching something pretty soon. If they don't we ought to take 'em back to the place we bought 'em and get our money back."

"All right!" said Jerry, with a nod. "Let me get out o' this clubhouse before I get fined another nickel."

And out he went. It is funny to see how all the other boys hang around Jerry, and wait for him to go, before they will leave the clubhouse. Poor old Jerry! And yet, dear old Jerry! So big and rough, and yet the finest big boy you'd ever want to meet. Gets fined more nickels than all the rest of us put together, and pays up without any extra complaining than his usual little funny remark. Wouldn't give any of us a word of praise, yet wouldn't stand to hear any one say a word against us. The biggest and roughest fellow in our club, I always said of Jerry. And with the biggest and softest heart beneath it all.

"Hawkins," said Dick, after they had gone, and the four of us who remained were seated around my desk, "what are we going to do? Unless we find Little Gil, old Jacobi will certainly do something to this clubhouse, if not to us boys, ourselves."

"I'd rather you would ask someone else," I said, softly. "I'm here for only one reason—to write down what you fellows say and do."

"Oh, I don't think so," said Johnny McLarren; "it strikes me that you might have a little more to do, if you want to know."

"Just what?" spoke up Shadow Loomis. Shadow never got along very well with Johnny. "It seems to me that we won't do any good arguing. The four of us are here to talk over what we are going to do to save this old clubhouse from being burnt down over our heads. That's what it all amounts to. Old Jacobi said as much. And we can really and truly expect that old tramp to do just as he says he will do."

"One moment," said our captain, lifting his wooden hammer, before Johnny McLarren had chance to answer Shadow. "I'm captain. I don't care what you all say. I've got to take care of this club and see that it doesn't go to pieces. We've stuck together longer than any boys' club I know of. Most always you see boys falling out with one another, and the club busting up. It shows that they don't think. And that's what we need more than anything else in the world, fellows—we need boys who think. I'm trying to make you think, and if you really will think, you won't quarrel with one another—leastways will you quarrel with me. I'm your captain—don't quarrel with me till you're sure you're right and I'm wrong."

Dick paused, holding his hammer in midair, as though waiting for an answer. He got none.

"Well, fellows," he went on, "I'll say this, and you can take it or leave it. If you are boys who really think—you can keep your club going forever, and we will all be happy in it and have the finest times any boys can have. You've just got to watch your temper, that's all. Now, right here is the time for you fellows to watch yourselves. Are we going to quarrel over this business, or do you want to settle down to real, hard thinking, and figure it out."

"We're going to settle it," said Johnny McLarren, looking at Shadow.



—a figure darting toward the squealing sound.

Shadow nodded. "Without a quarrel," he said. "Fair and square, just as we've been doing, and which has kept us together all these years."

"Are you of the same mind, Hawkins?" asked Dick, looking at me.

"Always," I said, "yours, fair and square."

"Then," said Dick, and he brought his wooden hammer down upon the table so that it must have split the board! "You boys will not say another word. I take charge of this, because I'm the captain, and Seckatary Hawkins, I let it up to you to figure this out."

"What!" I exclaimed. "You take charge of it? Why, you're giving it to me to do—"

"This conference is adjourned!" Bang! Once more the wooden hammer descended, and they left me sitting in my little writing room, alone.

When I finished writing what you just read above, I went out. I locked the clubhouse behind me, because all the boys had gone. I felt kind o' sorry about everything—I don't like to feel mad at Dick for telling me to do anything, and everybody knows I like Johnny McLarren and Shadow Loomis too well to be sore at them for anything—but I just felt kind of sorry that everything was as it was. Always, they leave everything for me to figure out. And I do get tired figuring out things. It's natural a fellow would get tired, once in a while. Seems like little things like this—

But was this a little thing? Ah! That's the very thought that made me feel different. I felt a new kind of a spring in my step as I walked down the river path, lined on either side with week-old snow that looked sooty—funny how you notice those little things when you're by yourself and thinking—and then as I came to the little old landing by the river, something suddenly told me that I ought to be ashamed of myself for acting like a baby! This was no little thing! No! It meant a whole lot—in fact, it meant everything to one little fellow—Little Gil! No, this was no little thing! What Dick had placed upon my shoulders was a very mountain that was bending my nose to the very earth with its weight, and I didn't know it! But now I saw it all. And I knew!

Funny, how these little things come to you. Not all at once do they come; I couldn't have got this all in a jiffy; no, it was because we boys had been together all these years, learning what it meant to be fair and square—and now here was one boy, face to face with me, whose very actions during his short stay on this old river bank told me that all was not fair and square with him. As though fate had sent him to our doorstep, to change things for him, to help him, if we could—and Dick had said it was up to me! And then a great light seemed to strike me out of that lowering winter's sky—what if I had been chosen to save this boy—to see that all by him was fair and square—

A squeal made me turn. It was a funny sounding squeal. The wind was swishing around the evergreens, and I turned my head, wondering whether or not the wind had made that sound in those cedars—but before I had a chance to think, my eyes told me that I was wrong—

There came a sudden darting out of the bushes—a figure, darting toward the squealing sound! In a moment I knew the figure—how could you mistake the little beggar, green-coated to his ankles, his head bare, his straw hair flying in the wind, as he pounced down upon the little rabbit that had been caught in the trap—and it was one of those steel snares belonging to Jerry Moore and Shadow Loomis—

"Here, you!" I yelled. And I made for him.

He was lying prone upon the trap and rabbit, as though he had mashed the poor thing. But as I neared he raised himself, and I saw that the poor little animal was still intact, caught by the forefoot.

"Little Gil," I said, softly, "we have been looking for you, worryin' for you—"

"What you worryin' about me fer?" he cried, shrilly. "I don't need no lookin' after. I'll get along, I will—"

His big eyes looked wild. I shook my head slowly, as he paused.

"Not like that," I said, pointing to the trap and the rabbit. "Stealing, Gil."

"Stealing?" he shrilled. "Stealing to save a guy's life? You call it stealing, to save a guy from starving? If that's what you think—"

"Hold on," I said gently. "Listen, Gil, I want to be your friend. I want you to be my friend, too. Old Daddy Joe came to our clubhouse, looking for you—"

"Don't want to see him!" snapped Little Gil, turning back to the trapped rabbit.

"But," I said, slowly, "Old Jacobi came."

"Jacobi?"

Little Gil changed, just like that! Just in a twinkling he changed. He stared at me with his big eyes, and his straw hair fell about his forehead and was blown aside by the wind.

"Jacobi," I repeated slowly, nodding my head. "He came. To our clubhouse, Gil. He said if you weren't back at his hang-out by—a certain time—we boys would suffer for it."

For a moment or two the poor kid stared at me as though I had told him something that couldn't possibly be true. I could see fear in his eyes. Fear, I think, that made him speechless. And so I had to go on, as he dropped his head.

"By rights I ought to take you," I said, "and I'm big enough to take you, Gil—"

"You're bigger'n me," broke in Little Gil, in a high voice, "but you ain't smarter'n me."

"No," I said, with a smile, "anybody can see that, Gil."

I waited for him to say the next word. He didn't say it. He ignored me. He went over to the trap and took out the rabbit that it had caught. Took out that animal when I knew it belonged to Jerry Moore and Shadow Loomis, and I let him get away with it.

"That!" he exclaimed, snapping the fingers of his right hand, as he swung the rabbit in his left. "That for you and old Daddy Joe and old Jacobi and the rest of those bums! You look here, you, Seckatary Hawkins! I won't have you or any of those tramps—"

He looked at me as he paused. A sudden light seemed to shine in his eyes. I thought for a moment that he was going to tell me something of importance—something that I was sure this little kid knew that would be of greatest importance to me, but—

"No," he said, "it's no use. You know I'm old Daddy Joe's boy—"

"Look here, Gil," I said, sharply, "tell me where you're living now. Ever since your tree house burnt down we've been looking for you. It's only fair and square, you know—"

"Find me!" he snapped. Turning suddenly he ran a few paces. "Find me!" he called again over his shoulder. "You can't track me—try it, and see!"

I shot forward. By Jinks! His last words had got my anger up. Find him, eh? I'd show him! By Jinks, I had him! He wasn't going to get away from me. Not by a jugful. Find him, huh? By Jinks! I'd keep at his heels until he fell from exhaustion—

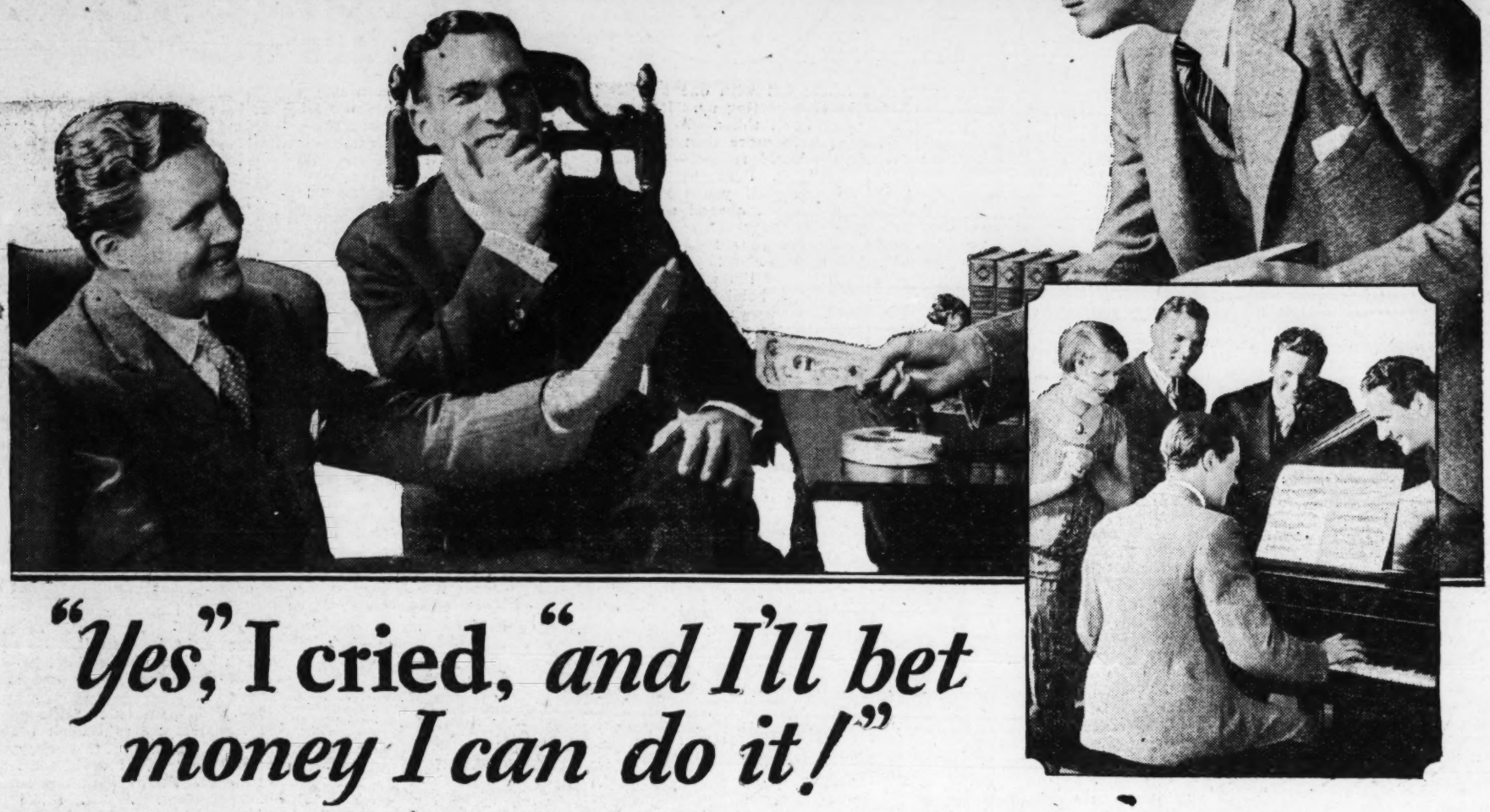
But I didn't. No. I came through those prickly pines, almost upon his heels; and yet, when I emerged from their torturous needles he was nowhere in sight. As though the ground had suddenly opened up and swallowed him, so had he disappeared.

"Well," I said to myself, as I started back to the clubhouse, "I'm thinking we will have a hard time finding that little rabbit."

Which we did.

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"What? Learn Music by Mail?" *they laughed*



"Yes," I cried, "and I'll bet money I can do it!"

IT ALL started one day after lunch. The office crowd was in the recreation room, smoking and talking, while I thumbed through a magazine.

"Why so quiet, Joe?" some one called to me.

"Just reading an ad," I replied, "all about a new way to learn music by mail. Says here any one can learn to play in a few months at home without a teacher. Sounds easy, the way they tell about it."

"Ha, ha," laughed Fred Lawrence, "do you suppose they would say it was *hard?*"

"Perhaps not," I came back, a bit peeved, "but it sounds so reasonable I thought I'd write them for their booklet."

Well, maybe I didn't get a razzing then!

Finally Fred Lawrence sneered: "Why, it's absurd. The poor fellow *really* believes he can learn music by mail!"

To this day I don't know what made me come back at him. Perhaps it was because I *really was* ambitious to learn to play the piano. Anyhow, before I knew it I'd cried, "Yes, and I'll bet money I can do it." But the crowd only laughed harder than ever.

Suppose I Was Wrong—

As I walked upstairs to my desk I began to regret my haste. Suppose that music course wasn't what the ad said. Suppose it was too difficult for me. And how did I know I had even the least bit of talent to help me out. If I fell down, the boys in the office would have the laugh on me for life. But just as I was beginning to weaken, my lifelong ambition to play and my real love of music came to the rescue. And I decided to go through with the whole thing.

During the few months that followed, Fred Lawrence never missed a chance to give me a sly dig about my bet. And the boys always got a good laugh, too. But I never said a word. I was waiting patiently for a chance to get the *last* laugh *myself*.

My Chance Arrives

Things began coming my way during the office outing at Pine Grove. After lunch it rained, and we all sat around inride looking at each other. Suddenly some one spied a piano in the corner. "Who can play?" every one began asking. Naturally, Fred Lawrence saw a fine chance to have some fun at my expense, and he got right up.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "our friend Joe, the music-master, has consented to give us a recital."

That gave the boys a good laugh. And some of them got on either side of me and with mock dignity started to escort me to the piano. I could hear a girl say, "Oh, let the poor fellow alone; can't you see he's mortified to death?"

The Last Laugh

I smiled to myself. This was certainly a wonderful setting for my little surprise party. Assuming a scared look, I stumbled over to the piano while the crowd tittered.

"Play 'The Varsity Drag'," shouted Fred, thinking to embarrass me further.

I began fingering the keys, and then . . . with a wonderful feeling of cool confidence . . . I broke right into the very selection Fred asked for. There was a sudden hush in the room as I made that old piano talk. But in a few minutes I heard a fellow jump to his feet and shout, "Believe me, the boy is *there!* Let's dance!"

Tables and chairs were pushed aside, and soon the whole crowd was shuffling around, having a whale of a time. Nobody would hear of me stopping, least of all the four fellows who were singing in harmony right at my elbow. So I played one peppy selection after another until I finished with "Crazy Rhythm," and the crowd stopped dancing and singing to applaud me. As I turned around to thank them, there was Fred holding a ten-spot right under my nose.

"Folks," he said, addressing the crowd again, "I want to apologize publicly to Joe. I bet him he couldn't learn to play by mail, and believe me, he sure deserves to win the money."

"Learn to play by *mail!*" exclaimed a dozen people. "That sounds impossible! Tell us how you did it."

I was only too glad to tell them how I'd always wanted to play but couldn't afford a teacher, and couldn't think of spending years in practice. I described how I had read the U. S. School of Music ad, and how Fred bet me I couldn't learn to play by mail.

"Folks," I continued, "it was the biggest surprise of my life when I got the first lesson. It was fun right from the start, everything as simple as A-B-C. There were no scales or tiresome exercises. And all it required was part of my spare time. In a short time I was playing jazz, classical pieces, and in fact, anything I wanted. Believe me, that certainly was a profitable bet I made with Fred."

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